

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer and sunny. High around 70, low in the lower 40s.

SUNDAY: Warm and partly cloudy. High around 70.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—222

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, April 10, 1976

3 Sections, 56 pages

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Bomb-building tools traced to theater office

by JOE SWICKARD

The tools believed used in the construction of the dynamite bomb that was detonated at the Arlington Park Theater Thursday came from a tool set in the theater manager's office.

Arlington Heights police investigating the bombing said preliminary tests of a screwdriver and a pair of wire cutters found at the scene show marks that match ones found on parts of the time bomb. Police also said the tools came from a toolbox kept in the manager's office near the light control panel where the bomb was set.

Det. Sgt. Rodney Kath said the toolbox was easily accessible to someone once they entered the backstage area. Kath said no usable fingerprints were obtained from the tools.

THE BOMB, DYNAMITE wired to a dry cell battery and a digital alarm clock, blew up the theater's lighting control panel. Police also discovered evidence of attempted arson and sabotage.

Theater seats had been soaked in gasoline near the bomb, but did not ignite. A small fire was set in a storage loft in a supply of aerosol cans, but did not spread.

Steel cables supporting the theater's hanging ceiling had been cut, leading police to speculate that the bomber intended the force of the blast to bring it down.

The managements of the theater and the adjoining Arlington Park Hilton Hotel were questioned separately Thursday about the blast.

David Lonn, theater manager and a principal in Keep Productions, was called back for further questioning Friday night by police.

DET. PATRICK KENNEDY said the questioning of Lonn would be for "background information only."

Kennedy said no lie detector tests are being planned.

Lonn and the hotel management are joined in counter lawsuits over an al-

leged contract violation by Lonn.

The hotel management and attorneys from Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the hotel-race track complex, went to court Friday in an attempt to have quashed an injunction allowing Keep Productions to continue operating the theater.

JUDGE DONALD J. O'BRIEN, presiding judge of the Chancery division, set Tuesday as the date for a rehearing of his injunction order.

Investigators are still trying to determine the time of the bomb attack and the sequence of events.

Members of the Free Street Theater troupe, appearing at the theater, left the building about 11 p.m. Wednesday after a performance. They were the last people known to have been inside the building before the blast.

There were reports that an explosion was heard in the area about 1:30 a.m. Thursday, 12 hours before the incident was first reported to the fire department.

HOWEVER, INVESTIGATORS said there were indications that the fires had been set within four hours of the discovery early Thursday afternoon by a maintenance worker.

Kennedy said "one thought" being pursued is the possibility that the bomber returned to the theater and set the fire in the loft after the dynamite charge failed to level the building.

Kennedy and Kath said there was conflicting evidence about whether the attack was the work of a "professional" bomber or arsonist.

Kennedy said professional arsonists seldom use gasoline because of its highly volatile and unstable character. However, the construction of the bomb showed its maker was familiar with high explosives, he said.

Kath said the use of the theater's tools to assemble the bomb could have been done to eliminate the need to "dump" other tools that could be traced back to the purchaser.



OPENING DAY ceremonies with a Bicentennial theme find Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck, right, and manager Paul Richards leading the parade in a "Spirit of '76" march. The White Sox opened with a 4-0 win over Kansas City.

City. Details in sports. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Happy days return

Sox and fans winners on opening day

by BOB GALLAS

The organ was playing "Happy Days Are Here Again," Minnie Minoso was back on the field and, HOLY COW, even Harry was back up in the radio booth.

A la shades of 1959, the Chicago White Sox regained their "go-go" title and restored Bill Veeck to the hero's pedestal he vacated 15 years ago, as the third largest opening day crowd in the team's history had a good time and even saw what last year was a rarity — a White Sox 4-0 win.

The baseball fans, many of whom were sick, bereaved or had serious car trouble — or so they told their bosses — came expecting the unexpected and that's what they got as Sox owner Veeck continued to show he's the nearest thing to P.T. Barnum.

COMING FROM ALL over Illinois and four other Midwest states, nobody went home disappointed.

"The kids wanted to come down," said Vern Winkelhake of Arlington Heights, who brought his son Terry and two friends to the game. "Of course they didn't have to talk too hard to convince me, I guess."

The biggest hit of the day was Veeck and field manager Paul Richards, who along with Sox business manager Rudi Schaffer, marched out onto the field in full 1976 era costume.

And Sox radio-television legend Harry Caray returned to the booth — much to the delight of the fans who mobbed him wherever he

walked. Stopping to sign autographs every few steps, Caray seemed to be enjoying the whole scene, giving each admirer his signature or a hearty "how ya doin'?"

THOUGH MANY OF THE fans had offered excuses of "illness" earlier in the day, they seemed much better as gametime approached and the sun climbed high enough to provide some warmth in the 55-degree temperatures.

One young man from Mount Prospect went a little pale when he discovered he was talking to a Herald reporter.

"You're going to put this in the paper? ARE YOU KIDDING? My boss thinks I'm home in bed with a 103 degree temperature," he said, pleading for anonymity.

It was an intimate gathering of fun seekers — that is, if you call a crowd of 40,000 intimate. Opposite to the stereotyped Sox fan known for reserve, the crowd sang with the organ music, kept the beer vendors hopping despite the cold and was on its feet cheering for the last out three pitches before it came.

THE ATTENDANCE, 40,318, may spell better times for the team which sagged badly last year, or may just indicate the enormous amount of curiosity Veeck has generated among Chicago area baseball fans.

"He (Veeck) mystifies me," said Ken Bartholomew of Highland, Ind., who brought a group of

(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 1)

School board elections today; polls open at noon

Thousands of Northwest suburban residents will go to the polls today to select board of education members in elementary, high school and community college district elections.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in all precincts except those in Maine Township, which will be open from noon to 7:30 p.m.

Voters must be at least 18 years old and have lived in their school district for at least 28 days. Persons may still register to vote at their village or city halls until noon today.

Poll books are not used in school elections, although voters are required to sign an affidavit stating they have registered to vote.

SIXTEEN OF THE 17 Northwest suburban school districts will have contested elections today with only Prospect Heights Dist. 23 uncontested.

The large number of contested elections in the elementary districts appears to be in response to teacher cutbacks and the elimination and reduction of programs by boards attempt-

ing to balance budgets despite financial and enrollment problems. Cutbacks are being planned by most elementary districts, two schools have been closed this week and more cuts are projected in future years.

All four high school districts in the area are also contested. Only High School Dist. 125 in Lake County has a major issue this year. The district superintendent recently resigned under pressure from some board members who are dissatisfied with test scores and the quality of education in the district.

At the community college level, campus construction is one of the main issues being voiced by candidates. Harper College, Palatine, soon will be faced with a decision on whether to build a second campus on their recently acquired site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights. Oakton College, now located in Morton Grove, has just started construction on its permanent campus in Des Plaines.

Special phone for school vote

The results of today's school and college board elections will be available from The Herald after 10 p.m. by calling 394-1700.

Complete election results will be recorded as they are phoned to the Herald newsroom and will be available through Sunday. News stories on the school board races will appear in the Monday edition.

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	10
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	15
World of Religion	1	11

Sparked by Russian might

House OKs \$33 billion arms bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, reflecting administration concern over growing Soviet naval strength, Friday approved a \$33.3 billion weapons bill, including nine new-generation ships the Navy didn't request.

The Russian threat was used again and again in debate before the House passed the measure 298 to 52.

The action followed defeat of amendments to postpone production of the B1 bomber, reduce overseas

troop strength, bar the Pentagon from closing a series of military bases throughout the country and postpone building an aircraft carrier.

The only amendment that carried cut \$170 million for cargo planes that could land on aircraft carriers.

President Ford's budget request called for 16 ships, including eight escort frigates — relatively unsophisticated ships costing \$72.7 million each. It also requested money to develop a guided missile destroyer with a gas

turbine engine, less expensive than a nuclear power plant.

The House Armed Services Committee cut four frigates and the missile destroyer, saying it wanted to reaffirm congressional support for a nuclear Navy.

It added four sophisticated destroyers, money for two nuclear-powered guided missile cruisers, one nuclear attack submarine, one Trident missile-firing submarine, and plans for another nuclear aircraft carrier.

The price: \$6.8 billion as compared

with the requested \$4.6 billion.

"We felt we should get ahead with the very expensive ships," said Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla.

Navy sources said the changes showed the influence of Adm. Hyman Rickover, who fought to bring about a nuclear Navy.

In its report, the Armed Services Committee said: "The Congress, rather than the Dept. of Defense, has always been in the lead where nuclear powered naval vessels are concerned."

(Continued on Page 3)

More woes for First Arlington

\$1 million boat dispute hits bank

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and KURT BAER

A dispute over an estimated \$1 million in boats, which were removed from a Palatine store by officials of First Arlington National Bank, moved Friday from Texas to Palatine.

The owner of Barney's Boats of Chicago, 1140 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, asked Palatine police to investigate removal of about 60 boats, furniture and other property from the store.

Barney Kogen, owner of the store and a former resident of Northbrook, told police that bank officials violated a court order and removed the boats Feb. 21.

A bank spokesman has denied violating a court order.

KOGEN'S FIRM, which is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization hearings in Texas, faces a mortgage foreclosure suit by the bank in Cook County and has filed a \$1 million complaint against the bank in Texas for

violating a purported bankruptcy court protection order.

Kogen met with Palatine police at the store, which was empty of boats and furniture, about noon Friday.

"No charges were placed," Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher told The Herald, which is investigating charges concerning the bank.

"This is a very complicated situation which is entangled in civil litigation," Bratcher said. "The state's attorney who is handling it won't be back in town until Monday."

Bratcher said that "reasonable grounds" are needed for filing of a criminal theft complaint. "This is not an emergency," he said, adding that the boats were removed more than six weeks ago.

"WE RESPONDED to a call," Bratcher said. "We have filed reports and have contacted the state's attorney."

Kogen hired a locksmith to open the store Friday because the locks had

been changed. A spokesman for the bank, who asked not to be identified, told The Herald that the store roof was leaking and that the building was unlocked when the boats were removed. The bank official said that the boats have not been sold.

"I am a trustee" for the bankruptcy reorganization, Kogen said. "A 'stay' (court order) means that nobody can touch or tamper or do anything with this entire piece of property." Kogen paid the locksmith, who is listed as a creditor in the bankruptcy case, in cash.

The Herald reported Thursday that First Arlington National Bank, the fourth largest bank in the Northwest suburbs, is defending against two multimillion dollar court complaints and has settled another suit out of court.

THE FBI reportedly is investigating the financial dealings of one bank official, and federal bank examiners are overseeing operation of the bank after questioning millions of dollars of loans by the bank.

Rumors about an investigation of the bank reportedly were aired at a closed-door meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board Feb. 16. The meeting was called to discuss appointment of Bank Vice President Bruce H. Dodds to the police pension board.

Trustees Friday declined comment about specifics of the 45-minute closed-door discussion. However, several board members said they thought at the time that rejecting Dodds' nomination would support the rumors.

Dodds was appointed by unanimous vote of the trustees following the executive session.

The police pension fund consists of a tax levy, 7.5 per cent contribution of participants' salaries and investment income. The fund balance is \$2.8 million.

Dodds was first proposed for the pension board at a Feb. 2 village board meeting by Village Pres. James T. Ryan. Dodds was treasurer of Ryan's 1975 election campaign.

sons proposed for village office are distributed to board members prior to consideration of the nomination. In Dodds' case, no biographical resume was supplied.

"My recollection is that there were some unsubstantiated rumors, but not involving a federal investigation," Ryan said Friday.

"There was also some concern about conflict of interest and whether any of these (police pension) funds would be controlled by the (First Arlington National) Bank or whether there would be any profit to the bank. And we were assured that there would not be," he said.

Ryan said it is not uncommon for the village president or other board members to hear rumors or get telephone calls that are disparaging of persons nominated for a village government position.

"THERE WERE what seemed to be some unfounded allegations, and some of us felt that by accepting that we would be putting a stamp of approval on vicious accusations," Trustee David Griffin said Friday.

Trustee Madeline Schroeder concurred in Griffin's explanation, saying that rejection of Dodds would have fueled rumors about the bank's troubles.

"We were put in a position where we really had no choice," she said.

Trustee Richard Durava and Palmatier, who also were contacted Friday, declined to comment on the executive session.

Woman found beaten, unconscious

A 41-year-old Wheeling Township woman was in critical condition Friday after Cook County Sheriff's Police found her lying unconscious along Milwaukee Avenue about a half-mile north of Palatine Road.

Sheriff's police said they found Joanne Szczesny, 916 E. Old Willow Rd., along the road at about 5 a.m.

Friday, and the Wheeling Fire Dept. rushed her to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Police said the woman apparently had been beaten and thrown from a car.

Police said they have no suspects.

A hospital spokesman said the woman suffered head injuries and remained unconscious in the hospital's intensive care unit until late Friday.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Super Shot drawing.

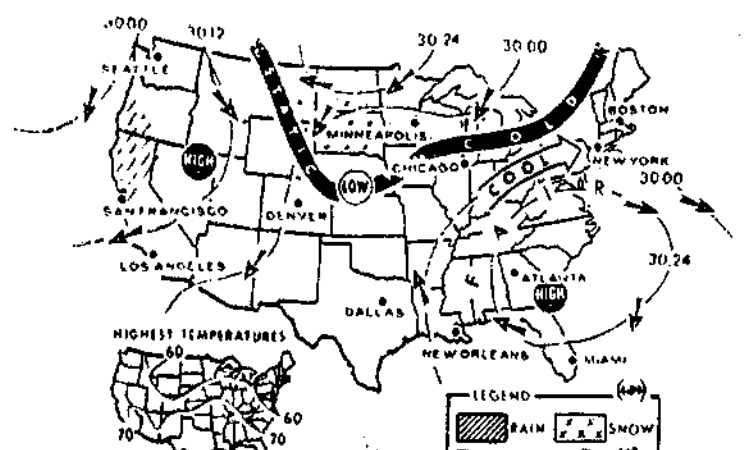
49 048 0412
19047 702607

The color drawn was:
Brown

Matching the 2-digit number is worth \$5. Matching the 3-digit number is worth \$20. Matching the 4-digit number is worth \$100. Matching the 5-digit number is worth \$500. Matching the 6-digit number gains entry for the ticket-holder into the weekly playoff game for prizes of \$100,000 (\$10,000 for 10 years), \$25,000, three \$2,500 prizes and a minimum of \$1,000.

Matching the 2-digit number and the color wins \$15 and matching the 3-digit number and the color wins \$40.

Here comes the sun...



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

AROUND THE NATION: Some snow is predicted across the upper portions of the Plains while scattered showers break out around the central Pacific coast region. Generally fair weather should prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 60s or lower 70s. Night will be partly cloudy with a low in the 40s. South: Sunny and warm with a high around 78 and a low around 45.

Temperatures around the Nation:					
High	Low	High			
Albuquerque 76	42	Hartford 53	35	Oklahoma City 72	42
Anchorage 20	21	Memphis 50	30	Omaha 71	43
Asheville 26	37	Houston 76	52	Philadelphia 54	37
Atlanta 68	41	Indianapolis 55	29	Phoenix 80	57
Baltimore 62	35	Jackson, Miss. 72	48	Pittsburgh 46	37
Birmingham 62	35	Jacksonville 66	51	Portland, Me. 43	27
Boston 63	37	Kansas City 68	38	Portland, Ore. 68	37
Charlotte, S.C. 63	34	Las Vegas 78	46	Providence 44	34
Chicago 67	41	Little Rock 67	46	St. Louis 50	31
Cleveland 45	27	Los Angeles 72	22	Salt Lake City 58	40
Columbus 18	22	Louisville 65	45	San Diego 67	66
Dallas 71	51	Memphis 50	30	San Francisco 62	48
Denver 67	31	Miami 70	62	San Juan 89	74
Des Moines 67	37	Milwaukee 53	27	Seattle 61	39
Detroit 55	25	Minneapolis 68	36	Spokane 58	42
El Paso 59	49	Nashville 78	61	Tampa 79	63
		New Orleans 78	61	Washington 54	34
		New York 51	35	Wichita 75	44



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy layered clouds over Idaho, western Montana and northeastern Wyoming. Broken middle clouds cover the Northern Plains with small patches over the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic states. Thin thin clouds are across the Southwestern states while scattered broken clouds can be seen over southern Texas.

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Ladies' Fashions LIQUIDATION SALE

We Three Inc. will discontinue business at their Arlington Heights location on April 30. Entire stock will be sold at 25% to 70% savings. Sale ends this month — don't miss the chance of a lifetime to save on latest fashions!

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Syrian troops cross into Lebanon, war escalates

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops crossed into Lebanon Friday and seized three border checkpoints from leftist forces in what appeared to be a major escalation of Syria's efforts to impose its own brand of peace on its war-torn neighbor, official Lebanese and Palestinian sources said.

The checkpoints were along the "Arafat trail," the route long used by Palestinian guerrillas to smuggle weapons into southern Lebanon.

At least 50 persons were killed and 110 wounded over the past 48 hours as new fighting flared across Lebanon, raising the toll for nearly a year of civil war to more than 16,600 dead and 34,150 injured.

The new Moslem-Christian clashes threatened the precarious truce on the eve of a crucial parliament meeting on which American, French and Syrian peace efforts hinged.

Clashes between leftists and pro-Syrian forces wearing the uniforms of the Saiga Palestinian guerrilla organization were reported in the Bekaa Valley around the Christian city of Zahle 12 miles north of Masnaa.

Another Syrian force — also estimated to be up to an armored brigade in strength — crossed into north Lebanon and took up positions facing those of leftist Lebanese troops around the northern port of Tripoli, 50 miles from Beirut, the sources said.

The sources expressed some surprise at the developments which, despite past Syrian threats to invade Lebanon to restore peace, came unexpectedly on the eve of what appeared might have been the beginning of a political settlement to Lebanon's year-old crisis.

They said the troops apparently did not intend to advance — for the moment at least — much beyond the checkpoints they captured.

Syria has imposed a land and sea blockade on Lebanon in an attempt to keep weapons from reaching Moslem leftist forces and preserve the cease-fire. The Syrian incursion into Lebanese territory indicated that Syria was trying to tighten its blockade.

In another action, leftist army troops manning a tank position outside the U.S. Embassy on Beirut's western uptown coast fired on a cargo ship carrying wheat to the port of Beirut.

Witnesses said the ship was hit once in the aft section but managed to steam out of range and then return to port to unload its cargo.

Fighting in the Bekaa Valley and Mt. Lebanon regions and sniping, looting and arson in Beirut marred efforts to restore security on the eve of the parliamentary meeting. The meeting was called to pass reforms that would pave the way for President Suleiman Frangieh's resignation and the election of a successor.

Ford's life threatened? Woman held on bond

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge Friday ordered Sharon Denise Jones Morgan, 27, held on \$50,000 bond on a charge she threatened to kill President Ford during a telephone conversation with a policeman she had known for more than 10 years.

U.S. Magistrate Bailey Rankin, noting Ford was due in Dallas within a few hours, appointed an attorney for the Greenville, Tex., woman and ordered the disabled welfare recipient retained in federal custody unless she could raise bond.

Mrs. Morgan said she was innocent and protested the amount of her bail.

"But I don't have that type of money," she said. "How am I going to go about that? I live on \$177 a month."

The woman's mother told UPI Mrs. Morgan was an epileptic, had suffered brain damage, threatened suicide and been in a state hospital. She also said Mrs. Morgan had been misunderstood and had not threatened Ford, who

was in San Antonio, Tex., during the court session.

Doris Jones said her daughter was living with her and was in the process of getting a divorce. She said Greenville Detective Sgt. David Ewalt, who reported the alleged threat to federal authorities Thursday, misunderstood Mrs. Morgan's comment.

"She called him (Ewalt) about her husband who's been giving her some problems. She said, 'Well, if I can't get anybody else to help me I guess I'll have to write the President and if he won't help me I guess I'll have to kill him.' She was talking about her husband who's been giving her some problems, not the President," Mrs. Jones said.

Rankin scheduled a preliminary hearing on the case for next Wednesday and said the matter would be referred to a federal grand jury.

Mrs. Morgan was accompanied to her arraignment by Secret Service agents but was not handcuffed.



SHARON DENISE Jones Morgan is escorted by a secret service agent at her arraignment on charges of threatening the life of the President.

U.S. - Soviet pact proof of detente, Kissinger says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. - Soviet agreement on peaceful nuclear blasts proves the superpowers can promote peace even in times of political conflict, Sec. of State Henry Kissinger said Friday.

In so many words, he said the pact proves detente is not dead even though its name has been scrapped in an era of conflict over issues ranging from African warfare to the harassment of U.S. and Soviet diplomats.

"It tells us about this relationship that, with all the tensions and difficulties, we have an obligation to the future to bring the nuclear problem under control," Kissinger told reporters after the agreement was announced.

"I would not overstate its significance, but I would also not underrate the importance to humanity and to our own people of taking common steps to get the nuclear problem under some discipline."

"We want to make sure that peaceful nuclear explosions are not used to mask military purposes."

"It also establishes a frame work for the threshold test ban and in fact concludes that negotiation."

He referred to the U.S. - Soviet agreement of July, 1974, which would ban underground testing of atomic weapons stronger than 150 kilotons — the equivalent 150,000 tons of TNT — in yield as of last March 31.

President Ford has never submitted that treaty for Senate ratification because he wanted a companion agreement — the one concluded Friday — to ensure Moscow cannot disguise underground military tests as nuclear engineering explosions.

The PNE will affect the Soviets most because they have a much more active nuclear engineering program. U.S. environmentalists oppose such programs.

The Soviets use or plan to use atomic blasts to create underground gas storage chambers, divert rivers, dig reservoirs and tunnels and extinguish oil fires.

U.S. officials disclosed few details of how many U.S. observers will be allowed to monitor given Soviet blasts, saying that would be subject to "a complicated mathematical formula."

In general, they would apparently observe multiple blasts in places where U.S. electronic sensors cannot distinguish between military testing and peaceful technological efforts.

The pact must now be reviewed and approved by the two governments and then submitted to the Senate for ratification.

\$33.3 billion Naval arms bill wins House approval

(Continued from Page 1)

It was the Congress which discerned the need for the advantages of nuclear power in our submarines, aircraft carriers and cruisers."

A high-ranking Navy official commented, "We aren't against nuclear power. We need to improve our fleet so urgently that we need a lot of ships, and nuclear powered ones are expensive and take much longer to construct."

Navy officials have urged construction of additional ships in speeches and

committee briefings, and in small White House gatherings where the rapid growth in Soviet naval power has been presented.

"I listened to a briefing on Soviet naval power and it scared me," said Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif. "The Navy is concerned about the ability of the Soviet Union to destroy shipping at distances from their shores."

"I do not believe that the people of this country want a Navy which is second only to the Russians," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C.

The HERALD

The nation  Humphrey gets clean bill of health

A medical report made available Friday shows that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., has suffered no recurrence of a possibly cancerous growth in his bladder which required radiation in 1973. The report prepared after consultations by top urologists, said Humphrey's general health was "excellent" but that "routine follow-up examinations are scheduled at six month intervals." The consultations were held Jan. 20 and the report presumably was prepared in anticipation of inquiries about his health should he seek the Democratic presidential nomination or run for re-election.

Energy panel gives fuel hike OK

In a move designed to give the oil companies more money, the Federal Energy Administration revised its rules Friday to permit gasoline and other consumer fuel prices to rise by a penny a gallon. FEA Administrator Frank Zarb said the price change would take place over the next year. The rules revision allows producers to charge higher prices for crude oil and to pass the increases along to consumers. An FEA spokesman said it was designed to stimulate future domestic oil production and to help oil companies cope with inflation.

Postal service tells rate hike

The Postal Service announced Friday new rate increases of up to 33 per cent effective April 18 in the charges for special delivery, money orders, registered mail, insurance and other special services. Under the new schedules, the basic special delivery charge will go from 60 cents to 80 cents, the minimum money order fee from 25 to 30 cents; the certified mail fee from 30 to 40 cents, and the minimum registered mail charge from 95 cents to \$1.25.

'Tax Freedom Day' May 1

The average U.S. taxpayer works the first four months of the year just to support federal, state and local governments, the Tax Foundation said Friday. Tongue-in-cheek, the foundation, a non-profit research organization, declared that this year "Tax Freedom Day" falls on May 1 — "the day when the average taxpayer has finally finished working just to pay taxes. Our research does not go into taxpayers' reactions to their responsibilities to pay taxes," said Bob Brown of the Tax Foundation. "But it would be my guess they are happy and relieved to have completed this obligation."

Robinson takes No. 2 state job

Charles W. Robinson, 56, of San Francisco, was sworn in Friday as deputy Sec. of State, the No. 2 position in the department. Robinson, who has been the department's top economic expert for the last 15 months, is a former businessman who was president of the Marcona Corp. of San Francisco until 1974. He succeeds Robert Ingersoll, who resigned at the end of March to return to private industry.

The world Eight dead after quake

A sharp earthquake struck the Pacific coastal city of Esmeraldas, Ecuador and surrounding villages early Friday, inflicting heavy damages, radio reports from the stricken area said. The Red Cross said eight persons were known dead and 46 injured in Esmeraldas but that there might be additional casualties in the string of villages in the rain forests around the tropical city.

Millions rally in China

China said millions rallied Friday in support of the nation's leadership shuffle but warned of a continuing struggle by "counter-revolutionary" backers of ousted Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. The Communist party newspaper People's Daily said the demonstrators put a mass stamp of approval on the move that purged Teng and elevated Hua Kuo-feng to the posts of premier, party first vice chairman and heir apparent to aging Mao Tse-tung. But the newspaper admitted "counter-revolutionary" tendencies persisted in the world's most populous nation.

Child safe after being thrown in river

DERRY, N.H. (UPI) — Seven-year-old Christine Johnson was kidnaped from her bed and tossed from a 60-foot-high bridge early Friday but survived and floated to safety.

Within hours, a distant relative was charged with kidnapping in one state and attempted murder in another and her distraught father was arrested for carrying two pistols as he searched for his daughter, police said.

The tiny blonde, wearing white pajamas, was asleep when she was taken from her mother's home about 2 a.m. She told police that about three hours later she was hurled from a highway bridge into the icy Merrimack River in Haverhill, Mass., 20 miles away.

"I hope you can swim," she told police her abductor said. Police said they knew of no motive for the incident.

Carl C. Lechel, 31, married to a cousin of the child's mother, was arrested at his home in nearby Raymond, N.H. He was charged with kidnapping and held on \$50,000 bond. He faced additional charges of attempted murder in neighboring Massachusetts.

"I saw something I thought was a rag doll," said telephone repairman Kenneth Gaudette of Lowell, Mass., who found the child at sunrise, holding onto a cement post near the bridge.

"I ran down the embankment and found her soaked

and cold and wet . . . she was wearing only her pajamas and had no shoes on." He threw his jacket around the weeping child and flagged down a motorist who called police.

"I know his name was Carl," police said Christine told Gaudette of her kidnaper. "He took me from my bed and put me over there," she said, pointing to the river.

The girl was not sexually assaulted. She was treated at Hale Hospital in Haverhill for bruises on her arms and hips and released, then returned to Derry where she identified Lechel as her abductor.

"Motive is the most puzzling aspect of the case," said Massachusetts State Police Sgt. Robert Sullivan. Derry Patrolman Larry Hamer said, "I honestly don't know, I just don't know," when asked about the motive.

Johnson apparently heard a newscast that his child had been found in the river and rushed to the hospital, where he was arrested by a Massachusetts state trooper who was questioning Christine when Johnson barged into the room. Police said he was carrying two pistols.

He was charged with carrying unregistered firearms, a violation of a strict Massachusetts law that demands an automatic one-year jail term for such an offense. He pleaded innocent and was released on \$15,000 bail.

Lechel was given a continuance in a probable cause hearing in U.S. District Court by Judge George Grinnell.



WRAPPED IN A blanket and being led by a police officer, 7-year-old Christine Johnson is taken from Hale Hospital in Haverhill, Mass.

Henry Fonda regaining strength

• Henry Fonda, recovering from surgery to remove a large benign tumor, is "getting stronger each day" and may be released from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood sometime next week, a spokesman said Friday. Fonda, 70, underwent surgery for removal of the tumor, described as "the size of two grapefruits," from his diaphragm March 17. He was in the hospital's intensive care unit for about a week.

• King Carl XVI Gustav of Sweden was greeted by flag waving children and toured Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. Friday. Several hundred of St. Peter's school children lined a three-block area leading to the main Gustavus Adolphus campus, waving miniature Swedish flags and extending the welcome to the visiting dignitaries. At the main entrance to the campus, the king received flowers from three granddaughters of the late Swedish metropolitan opera star, Jussi Bjorling, for whom the college's concert hall has been named.

• The West Virginia Supreme Court Friday turned down an attempt by Gov. Arch Moore to restore his name to the May 11 primary ballot. The court rejected Moore's motion to halt enforcement of Tuesday's decision ordering the governor's name off the ballot. The governor already has filed notice of appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and now is expected to go to the nation's highest court in renewing his motion to keep his name on the ballot pending appeal. Moore had filed as a

People

GOP candidate for an unprecedented third term as governor, but was ruled off the ballot due to the two-term restriction written in the West Virginia Constitution.

• Rep. W.S. Stuckey, Jr., D-Ga., announced Friday he will retire at the end of his current term rather than seek a sixth term from his south central Georgia district. Stuckey, 40, said he wanted to become "a fulltime husband and father and businessman. Several years back, I promised myself that if the time ever came when I could not devote my full energies to Congress and the people of the Eighth

District, I would step aside. Now that time has come."

• U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim warned Friday that any new outbreak of all-out fighting in Lebanon could lead to partition of the country and foreign intervention. Waldheim said he hopes that a new Lebanese president will be elected "because this will open the door to a political settlement of the problem. But if the fighting continues it will be very serious and I cannot exclude a partition of the country and foreign intervention," he told a news conference.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

"A Night at the Palace" is the title of this year's variety show presented by students, faculty and parents of Ridge School. Today's performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 800 N. Fernandez. Tickets are \$1.50.

The Jupiter space walk will be featured at Ivy Hill School fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the school, 2211 N. Burke, Arlington Heights. The fair also will feature a used book sale, grab bag, games and food will be served.

Contests

"How I Look at the Past 200 Years" is the topic of Mount Prospect Rotary Club essay and poem contest. The contest is open to all students in Grades 4 to 12, except children of Rotary Club members.

Prizes will be awarded in three classifications, high school students, 7th and 8th grade students, and students in 4th, 5th and 6th grade. First prize in each classification will be \$75 U.S. Savings Bond, second prize, a \$50 bond; third prize, \$25 bond.

Contest rules call for essays or poems to be typewritten on one side of paper no larger than 8 by 11 inches, nor smaller than 6 by 9 inches, in less than 250 words. Entries will be judged on neatness, correct grammar, clarity, content, legibility and innovation.

The following information must appear in the upper right hand corner of each essay or poem: name of student, grade, name of school, student's address. All entries should be mailed to the Mount Prospect Rotary Club, Box 292, Mount Prospect, Ill., 60056 and postmarked no later than April 28. Entries become the property of the Rotary Club.

Winners will be notified during the last week of June.

The National Federation of Independent Business is offering \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in a Bicentennial essay contest.

The contest, open to high school and college students, will be written on the theme, "The Future of Capitalism: The Market Economy vs. the Planned Economy in America's Third Century." Deadline for submitting entries is June 15.

Entry forms are available by writing to: Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., 19010.

In general . . .

The Catholic School Board Nominating Committee, Archdiocese of Chicago, is seeking applications for five openings on the school board. The openings are for full three-year terms.

The committee will review applications for the replacement of one Archdiocesan priest, one religious sister, and three lay people, including one lay woman.

Applications can be obtained from Patricia Petelle, Archdiocesan School Office, 721 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, telephone 527-3200. Applications must be returned by April 23.

Reunions

Carl Schurz High School's January and June 1941 graduating classes are holding their reunion June 19 at the Brass Rail of the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Inn, 6810 Mannheim Rd., Rosemont.

Reservation deadline is Thursday. For information, call June Hergkender Craig, 267-0552.

All January and June 1941 graduates of Lane Tech High School, Chicago, are invited to attend a 35th reunion dinner dance May 8 at the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Inn, 6810 Mannheim Rd., Rosemont.

For information and reservations, call 775-3970 or 647-0788. Members of Wheeling High School's class of '66 who have not received notification of the June 26 reunion party at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, are asked to send their name and address to Jim Whittington, Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, Ill., 60090.

The Lakeview High School class of 1950 will hold a reunion June at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 8538 W. Higgins, Park Ridge. Members of the January and June graduating classes are invited to attend the cocktail reception at 7 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing until midnight. Cost of the dinner dance is \$13.50 per person with a cash bar.

For reservations and information call OR 4-6571.

In three subject areas

Dist. 25 summer school fees set

Tuition will be charged for summer school classes in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 for the first time in four years.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education approved a summer school program Thursday in three subject areas.

Remedial classes in reading, math and language, will meet 90 minutes per day, five days per week. Class size is limited to 12 students and tuition is \$40 per course.

Learning disabilities classes, limited to students in the district's learning disabilities program, will meet three hours per day, five days a week with class size limited to 10 students. Tuition is \$75.

ENRICHMENT classes in subject areas including science, art, math and social studies will also be offered for three hours per day, five days per week. Tuition is \$75.

Summer school classes will be held

June 15 through July 16 with no classes scheduled July 2 or July 5. Classes taught by Dist. 25 staff will be held at South, Miner, Thomas and Rand Junior High Schools and at nearby elementary schools if there is sufficient enrollment. Transportation will be provided by parents.

Parents will receive a brochure explaining the program this spring and registration for summer school will be held by mail through May 15. Parents who have questions regarding summer school may call the district office or the principal of their local school.

Since 1972 Dist. 25 has provided a tuition-free summer school financed through funds from the state but those funds may no longer be available. The board decided to charge tuition for summer school this year in an amount making the program self supporting.

Supt. Donald Strong said it is uncertain

whether the state will finance summer school this year because the state is having difficulty coming up with enough money to fund even the regular school program. The state's education budget must still be approved by the legislature and the Governor.

MORE THAN \$100,000 was spent on summer school in the district last year and the district cannot afford to assume that cost, said Strong. The board has already trimmed the district budget to offset a deficit and the board was forced to choose an "al-

ternative that does not involve financial risk for the district," he said.

In Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 summer school may not be offered this year. The board there had considered changing the free summer school program to a tuition-paid program charging \$34 per class, meeting 90 minutes each day.

In Des Plaines Dist. 62 the summer school tuition will be \$20 per course meeting 90 minutes daily. The district will still have to pay about \$6,000 out of its own funds to finance the program.

The local scene

Soviet encyclopedia gift

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will be one of 60 libraries nationally to receive the 30-volume set of The Great Soviet Encyclopedia in English.

The donation of the encyclopedia was made by radio station WWMM-FM and the Macmillan Educational Corp. of New York.

The library already has received the first nine volumes and the index. Five additional volumes will be published and delivered annually until the set is complete.

Jaycees selling fertilizer

The Arlington Heights Jaycees will be selling bagged fertilizer to raise money toward the purchase of a thermoscope cancer-detection machine for Northwest Community Hospital.

The fertilizer and lawn and trash bags will be sold behind Lett Chevrolet, Dryden Place and Kensington Road, April 10, 17 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free sand for children's sandboxes will be available at the sale site. Persons should bring containers for the sand.

Parks Water Tower trip

Chicago's Water Tower Place will be the destination of the April 21 Feminine trip sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The trip will include shopping in the new mall and lunch at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The cost is \$9.50, including bus transportation and lunch.

Registration is being taken at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffolk Dr.



MASTER OF THE NIGHTMARE, Rudolf Karba. A former high wire performer with

European circuses, Karba's the man who runs the thrills of the spookhouse ride at the car-

nival at the North Point Shopping Center in Arlington Heights through the weekend.

Carnival spookhouse:

Chills and thrills—what they like

by JOE SWICKARD

The muscular man with a gold tooth and dressed in worn jeans emerged from the black tunnel of the Nightmare and smiled. The sun bounced off his gold tooth.

"People like to be scared," said Rudolf Karba, the man behind the Nightmare spookhouse, part of Mid-West Amusement's carnival appearing at the North Point Shopping Center in Arlington Heights through this weekend.

Despite his sinister entrance into the light or the gruesome backdrop, Karba leaned easily against the guard rails around the cars that would carry passengers into the Nightmare.

THE CUSTOMERS would be drawn by the ghastly mural of the Nightmare. The central figure is a dagger-

gripping ghoul. Bats, rats and spitting roaches of enormous size were arranged around tombstones and gallow scenes.

"We give the people whatever they like. Skeletons, sudden lights — things like that," Karba said, with a trace of European accent.

"No, I haven't always done this — just about 10 years or so. I used to be in the circus. But then I was hurt," he said.

"I was on the high wire. I got hurt," he said. "That was in Europe. I was born and raised with the circus."

Now, Karba is the man who makes sure the people get their money's worth when the cars enter the black tunnel and weird shrieks and sirens fill the darkness.

"WE TRY TO GIVE the people whatever they like. And people want to be scared and have a good time," he said.

The Nightmare is a brand new spookhouse, fresh from the spookhouse factory in Florida. And while the basic concepts of the ride remain the same, there are refined chills so that even if one toured the same spookhouse the year before, there would be something new lurking around the corner.

"We used to have string, you know, that would hang down and brush the people," he said, wiggling his fingers in a demonstration.

"And we had hands that reach out and brush them. But the insurance companies made us stop. A woman was sitting so that the hand reached out and — well touched her chest. Now we keep everything pretty far back from them. It's all electrical motor driven now. It's the momentum that carries it," Karba said.

"EVERYBODY COMES to the spookhouse — young and old. Everybody comes," he said.

But some come more reluctantly than others.

"Some parents bring their little kids and the kids are crying. The parents tell them if they're scared here, they'll be scared in life. They come out OK, though," he said.

As Karba spoke, workmen were clambering through the steel network of the Sky Diver ferris wheel. The Tilt-A-Whirl, Dodge 'Em Cars, and merry-go-round were staked out and covered with canvas.

The covers would come off later in the afternoon. Several boys on bicycles glided through the carnival

grounds on a preopening reconnaissance ride.

The Nightmare got the closest inspection. They intently studied the mural. Rats and bats and ghouls, they noted and exchanged a few words before slowly peddling off.

They glanced back. They would return with the night.

"Some get more scared than others," Karba said. "You can't please them all."

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Unit system called money saver

Taxpayers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 would have to pay less tax in a unit school system than under the current dual district system to maintain programs during the next five years, consultants said Thursday.

Chet Knight of the Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit school district, told the unit district study committee school taxes would need to be assessed about 47 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in a unit district during the next five years to prevent a deficit budget.

To maintain current programs under the dual district system, Dist. 59 91 cents per \$100 assessed valuation taxpayers would need to pay about more than they are paying now in school taxes.

BY HAVING Dist. 59 formed into a unit district, the homeowner with a house assessed at \$10,000 would save about \$220 during the next five years, according to the consultant's figures. Figures presented also showed the

proposed unit district would have a deficit of about \$11.8 million at the end of five years, compared to a combined deficit of about \$29.4 million for Dist. 59 and the Dist. 59 share of High School Dist. 214's deficit during the next five years.

The committee plans to decide whether it will seek a referendum to form the proposed unit district Monday at 7:30 p.m. The location has not been set.

Man 'forgets' \$1,600 police can't find it

Arlington Heights police are investigating the theft of \$1,600 from a Teamsters' Union official's room at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel last week.

Police said Richard Fitzsimmons, president of Detroit Local 299 of the Teamsters and Warehouseman's Union, reported the loss after he returned to Detroit from contract negotiations at the hotel.

Fitzsimmons told police he had rolled the money up in a robber band and had hidden it beneath some advertising brochures on a dresser top. He said he forgot about it and boarded a Detroit flight.

When he reached Detroit he telephoned Arlington Heights police after being unable to find the money. No money was found during a subsequent search of the room.

Support sought for Walker tax collection plan

Gov. Daniel Walker's budget director has begun efforts to garner support for the governor's controversial accelerated tax collection plan.

Leonard D. Schaeffer, director of the Bureau of the Budget, started the campaign with a letter to Regional

Transportation Authority Chairman Milton Pikarsky. Schaeffer told Pikarsky the new plan would give the RTA \$3.5 million more in the next fiscal year.

The accelerated tax collection plan is a key facet of Walker's fiscal 1977 budget. The plan calls for a speed-up in the collection of sales tax revenues from large retailers and state income tax withheld by large employers around the state.

THE PROPOSAL requires approval from the Illinois General Assembly before it can be enacted. The plan will not actually give the state or other government units which receive state funds more money. It merely pushes ahead the collection of some revenues.

Schaeffer was not available for comment on the letter Thursday. An aide said he did not know how many other government officials Schaeffer expected to contact.

Some legislative leaders and State Comptroller George Lindberg have been critical of the proposal.

In a letter to Pikarsky, Schaeffer said the RTA will receive \$122.5 million from the state in the next fiscal year.

"If the proposed legislation becomes effective in July, as it will be proposed, the additional \$3.5 million should be available to the authority no later than October," Schaeffer said.

Schaeffer also called on Pikarsky to support the passage of the legislation to approve the bill.

Crane, Mikva agree on issue of vote funds

From the Roll Call Report
Here is how members of the Illinois delegation in the U.S. House and U.S. Senate voted on major issues during the final week in March.

U.S. House
CAMPAIGN FINANCE: The House rejected 289-134 an amendment to allow the Federal Election Commission to continue issuing advisory opinions on campaign finance practices without facing congressional review. The vote upheld a new requirement which mandates congressional review of both advisory opinions and formal FEC regulations.

Supporters said the amendment is destructive to the independence of the commission. Opponents of the amendment argued the oversight was necessary to ensure the commission complied with the intent of the Congress.

Congressional wrapup

YES: Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley and Simon.

NO: Crane, Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Derwinski, Fary, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley and Price.

DISCLOSURE: The House adopted 283-111 an amendment to continue the requirement that copies of congressional campaign finance reports be filed in state capitals.

Since 1971, Congressmen and their opponents are required to file campaign finance disclosure statements with both the congress and local secretary of state.

YES: Mikva, Metcalfe, Russo, Yates, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley, Madigan and Simon.

NO: Crane, Derwinski, Fary, Hyde, Collins, Rostenkowski, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley and Price.

SCIENCE TEACHING: The House rejected 232-160 an amendment to eliminate funds for a controversial National Science Foundation curriculum program and instead earmark funds for teacher training.

At issue was \$1.4 million designated for a controversial Human Sciences Program, which is billed as an NSF effort to upgrade textbooks and teaching aids for elementary and secondary life-science courses.

Supporters of the unsuccessful move to cut the funds argued the program was "fraught with extraordinary psychological danger to the children."

Opponents of the fund cut said local school officials could reject the NSF program if they so desired.

YES: Crane, Russo, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, O'Brien, Michel, Findley and Madigan.

NO: Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Fary, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Anderson, Rallsback, Price and Simon.

U.S. Senate
CONCORDE: The Senate defeated 50-31 an amendment to prohibit the Concorde supersonic jet from landing in the United States. Ford administration officials have approved a 16-month trial period to allow the controversial plane to land in Washington and New York. The Senate effort was a move to overrule the administration decision.

Both U.S. Sen. Charles Percy and U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson voted against the amendment.

NO FAULT: The Senate approved 49-45 a motion to send back to committee a bill to require states to establish a no-fault insurance plan. The move effectively kills the legislation for this year.

Supporters of the move to kill the bill question the need for federal action on no-fault insurance.

Both Percy and Stevenson voted no.

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Mr. and Mrs. James McElhaney

Linda McCarthy— James McElhaney

Newlyweds Linda Lee and James Robert McElhaney greeted 50 guests at a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. McCarthy of Buffalo Grove, following the young couple's mid-afternoon ceremony March 20 in the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, Arlington Heights.

Linda and Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhaney of Schaumburg, are making their home in Northbrook where the bride works for Allstate Insurance Co. The groom is a teacher in Maine Township Dist. 54.

Linda graduated from Knox College and Jim from Northern Illinois University.

THEIR WEDDING attendants were Gail Westberg of Champaign, Linda's college roommate, as matron of honor and William Reyna, Schaumburg, as best man.

John Ratzel, Boston, and Ted McCarty Jr., the bride's brother, seated the wedding guests.

Linda chose a white satin gown overlaid with lace on the bodice, and complementing it was a fingertip lace mantilla veil. White daisies made up her bouquet.

Her honor attendant wore pale pink print and carried soft pink daisies.

Karen Marie Shinn— Terry Wales

Terry Alan Wales, son of Mrs. Mary S. Wales, Schaumburg, and the late Lt. Col. Perry W. Wales, and his bride are residing in Morgantown, W. Va., where Terry is working toward a master's degree in industrial engineering and employed as a graduate assistant at West Virginia University.

Both Terry and his bride, the former Karen Marie Shinn, are graduates of West Virginia University where Karen received her master's in public administration last year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shinn, Charleston, W. Va., Karen and Terry were married Feb. 28 in Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Potomac, Md. For the 1 p.m. candlelight, double ring service Karen chose her sister, Cheryl, as maid of honor, and Kathy B. Pike, Charleston, and Ellen K. Wales, cousin of the groom from Royal Oak, Mich., as bridesmaids.

DONNA MARIE HOBBS, 10, Slisnonville, W. Va., was flower girl, and the



Mrs. Terry A. Wales

groom's 5-year-old cousin, David Paul Wales, Morgantown, was ring bearer. Terry's cousin, Steven R. Shadley, Lafayette, Ohio, was best man, and ushers were his cousin, Paul J. Wales, Royal Oak, and the bride's brother, Richard D. Shinn, Morgantown.

A reception for 110 guests was held in the church after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.

Buffalo Grove gardeners to mark 8th year as club

Buffalo Grove Garden Club will mark its eighth anniversary as a member of both the Garden Club of Illinois and the National Council of State Garden Clubs at a dinner Tuesday at Tarney's Black Fox Restaurant, Mundelein.

The event begins with cocktails at 7 and dinner at 7:30 followed by an installation of Officers. Mrs. Thaddeus Godlewski becoming president; Mrs. Alfred Ney and Mrs. John Coolidge, vice presidents; Mrs. John Daniel and Mrs. George Schneider, secretaries; and Mrs. Jan Sgrignoli, treasurer.

Newcomers to lunch

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will have a luncheon at Lander's Chafet, Elk Grove, Wednesday at 1 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour. Reservations should be made by Sunday at 308-2595 or 239-6687.

Residents who have lived in Arlington Heights less than 18 months are welcome to the club activities. They may call Arline Hedeen, 253-7187, for details.

A day for Homemakers

Reservations are due next Thursday, April 15, for the 35th annual meeting and luncheon of Suburban

Cook County Homemakers Extension Association. The affair, at which 500 women are expected, will be held at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg.

Registration at 9:30 a.m., the meeting at 10 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30. Following lunch, a program on "Let Yourself Grow," theme of the luncheon, will be given by Mary Ann Hoffman of Downers Grove.

Luncheon tickets are \$6. Advance reservations are required and seating will be at tables of 10. Those wishing further information may call the Rolling Meadows Extension office, 991-1160.

Happenings

Ladies bring salads

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of Palatine will hold its spring salad luncheon and bake sale Thursday, April 22, in the school cafeteria, Wood and Plum Grove streets.

Serving times are 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12, are available from aid members. They will also be sold at the door.

Elizabeth Hume— Lt. Ken Glueck

A candlelight ceremony March 20 in the First Presbyterian Church of Peotone, Ill., united Elizabeth Hume of Peotone and Lt. Kenneth Glueck, Palatine, an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps.

The couple met at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., where the bride earned a degree in elementary education and the groom a degree in physical education. He is now stationed at Whiting Field in Milton, Fla., where he and his bride are now living.

Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glueck and is a graduate of Palatine High School. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman of Peotone.

A WHITE SILK jersey gown with lace trim studded in seed pearls was the bride's choice for her early evening wedding. She wore a matching headpiece with two-tiered veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Dain Meyer of St. Louis was matron of honor, with Retta Bryant, Waukegan, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Tom Welch, Dwight, as bridesmaids. They wore royal blue jersey with matching jackets and carried bouquets of white and blue pompons.

The groom chose his cousin, Ron Kraft of Lake Zurich, as best man and as groomsmen Jeff Glueck,



Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Glueck

his brother, and John Wator, Chicago Ridge. The guests were seated by Bob Mayo, Chicago, Tom Millar, Libertyville, and Al Garber, Dayton, Ohio. Also in the ceremony were the bride's twin nephews, Greg and Mike Welch, Dwight, as ring bearers.

A reception followed at Sully's in Kankakee.

Peggy Spratlin—Joel Kuykendall

Peggy Spratlin and Joel Kuykendall, newlyweds of March 6, first met when they were 16. Both graduated from Arlington High in June '72, and Joel went on to graduate from Harper College in '74. He is now employed by Palatine Post Office as a mailman and Peggy by Armstrong Industries, Northbrook, as a bookkeeper.

Daughter of Maurice Spratlin, Arlington Heights, and Eleanor Spratlin, Salt Lake City, Utah, Peggy and Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuykendall, Arlington Heights, were married in Barrington United Methodist Church.

THE DOUBLE RING, candlelight service was held at 2 p.m. with a reception for 100 following in the clubhouse of Arrowhead Village Apartments in Palatine where the newlyweds are making their home.

Peggy chose Nancy Lisinski, Palatine, as matron of honor, and her sisters, Nancy Nelson, Chicago, and Kelly Spratlin, Arlington Heights, as bridesmaids along with Debi Gustafson, Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kuykendall

Richard Lisinski, Palatine, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, Greg Nelson, Chicago, and the couple's brothers, Scott Kuykendall, Arlington Heights, and Rick Kraus, DeKalb.

Peggy and Joel honeymooned at Lake Geneva.

Each to own taste in collectibles

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Perusing the antiques publications can be most interesting, especially when coming upon a collection which seems most unusual or "what on earth would he want to collect that for?" But each to his own taste, according to the old saying.

I recently read of a London collector who is very fond of chocolate. Now, I can understand that, being a chocolate nut myself, but he turned his taste for the confection into a hobby of collecting wrappers, and at last count, has some 25,000 different covers. The wrappers represent 1,214 brands made in 85 countries. He claims that he has "tasted" them all. The article didn't say how much he weighs.

Germany tops the list with different designs on its chocolate wrappers, but he even has souvenirs from Iraq, Tu-

nisia and Mongolia. Holland and Switzerland, of course, contribute a great deal of chocolate and so have many brands.

ANOTHER COLLECTIBLE which is connected with the edible is Cracker Jack toys and premiums. This famous confection is now more than 100 years old, having been started in 1872 by Frederick W. Rueckheim. It seems that Rueckheim's brother Louis found in that year a way to separate molasses covered popcorn kernels and gave one to a salesman who exclaimed "It's a Cracker Jack," and the name was born. In 1908 the Cracker Jack company had composed the famous song "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and incorporated a lot of free advertising with the line "buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack."

Beginning in 1910 the boxes were sold with a coupon redeemable for

prizes, and in 1912 the prizes were packed inside. There were some 175 baseball cards, for which an album could be ordered for 10 cents. There were also 20 post card sized riddle cards, a series of postcards and coins of U. S. Presidents.

ANOTHER FAVORITE was a cartoon "standup" which was an oval tin picture featuring a character such as Little Orphan Annie, Harold Teen, Skeeze or Herby, and 10 different "standups" are known. I saw one of these the other day in a local shop for

\$2, but didn't realize it was a Cracker Jack toy until I read the article.

I remember toys such as small tops, rings, watches, whistles, policeman's badges and little puzzles or games, which were popular in the '30s. During World War II Cracker Jack inserted such items as miniature artillery and tanks, and an era came to an end in 1948 when the toys were no longer made of metal, but of plastic. I haven't bought a box of Cracker Jack for some time, so I don't know what is being given today, but I do

(Continued on Page 7)

Springtime brings happy news



Burks-Day

Camille C. Burks and Russell R. Day, both students at Memphis State University, are engaged and planning a May wedding. Announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage are Camille's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Burks, Mount Prospect. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O. Day, Memphis, Tenn.

A graduate of Fremd High, Camille is a junior at Memphis State and her fiancé is a sophomore. Both are majoring in psychology.



Carlson-Reindl

The engagement of Lynn M. Carlson to Thomas A. Reindl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Reindl, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Carlson, Fox River Grove, Ill. The couple plans an October wedding.

Lynn's parents are former Mount Prospect residents and both she and her fiancé are graduates of Prospect High. Both are also spring '76 graduates of Western Illinois University and Thomas is employed by Northwest Electric Supply, Mount Prospect.



Campana-Brennan

Former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. John Campana, who now reside in Spring, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Rose, to Richard Raymond Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan of Rolling Meadows.

Vicki and Rick, both '74 graduates of Rolling Meadows High, are planning a May wedding. Vicki is now attending Harper College and Rick is employed at JMB Lithographers, Inc., Addison.



Toljanic-Tackes

Joann Carol Toljanic's engagement to Jim Tackes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tackes of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petramale, also of Arlington Heights. A summer wedding is planned by the couple.

Both Joann and Jim are students at Northern Illinois University where Jim majors in marketing and Joann in sociology.



The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Reader benefits from bulk in diet

I, too, have benefited from the whole wheat, fruit and cereal diet. I use some bran every day, either Bran Flakes or All-Bran. The one thing I don't understand is that I began to lose weight as soon as I started this diet. It certainly straightened out all of my bowel problems. I went from 125 to 110 pounds. I am a 72 year old female and am 5 feet 5 inches. I have had a physical checkup (no blood count this time) and everything was okay. My blood pressure was 140 over 80 which pleased my doctor. He also didn't seem to be alarmed about my weight loss but I am concerned so I thought you might give me an idea as to whether a blood count might help.

I feel great otherwise except my fingernails peel off and my hair has thinned so that I am about to get a wig. I do hope you can enlighten me as to what to do next.

I am pleased to hear that your bowel problem has been corrected. A large number of people who have had chronic constipation and spastic colon problems benefit by increasing bulk in their diet. Others who want his information can send 50 cents for 'The Health Letter, number 2-1, Spastic and Irritable Colon and Constipation. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Your main problem now is weight loss. There is only one way that a person loses weight and that is by taking in fewer calories than their body uses. Something has happened to increase your caloric use or else you are eating less. I would guess that the latter may be the case. This is often a side benefit of an increase in bulk in the diet. If you have cut down on sugars and sweets that you may have been using in the past and converted to more bulky foods you may be satisfied with foods that provide less calories.

I would like to point out that many people who lose a modest amount of weight will have a significant decrease in their blood pressure. This is true even in people who previously had normal blood pressure. The decrease in the level of blood pressure is good because it decreases the risk of heart and vascular disease. No wonder your doctor is pleased.

There are many other reasons for weight loss besides a change in the diet. These include diabetes, cancer, tuberculosis and an overactive thyroid. It requires a fairly extensive medical examination to track down the real cause of unexplained weight loss not related to a decrease in caloric intake.

Don't blame your fingernails and loss of hair on your change in eating habits. Many other people who have gone on this diet have no such responses. The truth is as one gets older there are changes which occur. Until we understand more about aging they just have to be expected. Regardless of what you have done about your diet you had probably started to develop increased thinning of hair and you may also have had changes in your nails.

Be sure to get an adequate amount of good protein (milk and meat) in your diet. Both hair and fingernails come from protein. Many women tell me that after they stopped using fingernail polish their fingernails were perfectly normal. From the dietary point of view, getting adequate protein plus adequate calcium from milk products is about the most that can be accomplished.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

There's no such drink as caffeine-free cola

Dear Dorothy: Do me a favor and write about the sugar-free colas not containing caffeine. Every time I have trouble sleeping and go wandering around the house, or keep the light on to read, my mother blames it on the colas. If she reads it in your column, she'll stop blaming it on the colas. "Sign me Naggad Silly."

You can't win, Silly. Your mother happens to be 100 per cent right. Where did you get the cockeyed notion that sugar-free meant caffeine-free? Could you be confused because of the coffees which are decaffeinated? Anyway, caffeine is a natural constituent of tea, coffee, chocolate and the related drinks. The colas are caffeine-based. All that's been changed is a sweetener other than sugar.

Dear Dorothy: A friend said that if I put a tiny bit of bone meal in the soil in which I transplant house plants, they will do better. Is this correct? — Mrs. T. G. Nance

Maybe. A little bone meal might help and certainly would do no harm. The important thing in house plants is to use sterilized soil (if you're getting it out of your garden) and to add peat moss and any one of the following: Perlite, vermiculite or sand. Increases the porosity of the soil.

Dear Dorothy: When a recipe calls for "bouquet garni" using a piece of cheesecloth, I just use my aluminum, screw-on top, tea ball. The holes not only make the liquid go through easily, but it's a snap to get out with the chain. And since we rarely have a ham and do like pea soup, I now use smoked pork hock. To give the soup the flavor it would get from the clove-decorated ham, I just put several cloves in the tea ball. — Mrs. B. Wood

Dear Dorothy: We have moved to an area that isn't serviced by city water so we use bottled spring water for drinking, cooking and so on. There was no problem until I tried making iced tea. The results have been an opaque, muddy-looking brew that is most unappetizing. Would you or a reader be able to help? — Betty J. Kelley

It stymies me. Maybe some readers have had this experience and know what to do about it.

Dear Dorothy: I tried heat, cold, wedges, torque and so on to remove a jammed glass stopper in an expensive perfume bottle. After all else failed, I wrapped the neck of the stopper between the top of the bottle and the top of the stopper with several turns of dental floss, tied a slip knot in the ends and pulled. The cork came out with ease. Have someone hold the bottle (or hold it with your knees) to prevent spilling after the top is wedged out. — Robert Hawkins

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Tri-Delt day helps others

"Delta's Designer Day to Help Others Speak" is Thursday, April 29, at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare for alumnae of Delta Delta Delta and their guests.

The title refers to the Chicago Area Alumnae Council's benefit luncheon and fashion show to support the sorority's philanthropy, the Cleft Lip and Palate Institute of Northwestern University.

The event will feature a cocktail hour, then luncheon in the Rosemont Room of the hotel and a parade of ensembles on Saks Fifth Avenue.

THE CHICAGO Area Council began functioning 25 years ago after uniting Tri-Deltas in Chicago and suburbs.

In July of 1953 the Cleft Lip and Palate Institute was selected as its special service project. At Northwestern treatment is extended to children and adults from all over the country who have been born with palate and lip defects. The Institute uses the Council's contributions to buy needed equipment, to further research and to help patients defray part of the cost of dental care, plastic surgery and speech therapy.

Through the years the Council has donated more than \$65,000 to the Institute and its needs.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN of the luncheon-show benefit is Mrs. Vincent C. Castle of Palatine, immediate past president of the Council and a member of Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter. Other area members on the committee are Mrs. Donald Anderson, Arlington Heights, decorations; Mrs. George Busse, Mount Prospect, programs; and Mrs. James M. Forrester, Buffalo Grove, program design.

Officers of the Northwest Suburban group include Mrs. Steve Kaye, Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. Donald Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Dennis Shortall, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Rouse, Schaumburg, Council delegate.

Luncheon tickets are \$10.50, available from all Tri-Deltas or by calling Mrs. Castle at 358-7716 or Mrs. Rouse, 882-0365.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Rebecca Andrea White, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paturski, Prospect Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Amos White, Des Plaines.

Jennifer Lynn Anderson, April 4, to Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Rolling Meadows. Sister of Jamie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Aayron Anderson, Palatine; and Mrs. Tony Voleck, Powhatan Point, Ohio.

Jessica Christine Golden, March 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Golden, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Richard O'Donnells, Rolling Meadows; the William Golden, Arlington Heights.

Erin Jayne English, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John English, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas English and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Shaner, all of Barrington.

Kevin Roy Roberts, March 27 of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Karen, Christine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Elmwood Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, St. James, Mo.

William Louis Archambault, April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. William Archambault, Schaumburg. Brother of Kathy, Linda, LuAnn. Grandparent: Mrs. Yolanda Tenerelli, Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Shane Michael Dawson, March 27, in Lake Forest Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dawson, Mount Prospect. Brother of Amy. Grandparents: The D. W. Brauns, Round Lake, Ill.; the O. L. Carters, Arlington Heights.

Ryan Michael Aronoff, March 29 in Skokie Valley Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Aronoff, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherry, Skokie, Ill. and Mrs. Sidney Aronoff, Westchester.



CUP OF TEA refreshes Northwest suburban alumnae of Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. Vincent Castle, Mrs. Donald Rouse and Mrs. Steve Kaye, who are helping plan an April 29 luncheon fashion show sponsored by Chicago Area Council. Mrs. Castle is benefit chairman.

Blue jeans status sign

(Continued from Page 6)

of the big cities, where stores are better stocked than in the provinces.

Outside the major population centers, people must take what's available. The uniform for provincial Russians still seems to be black serge suits and plastic sandals for men and print dresses for women.

The fad of super-tight jeans may never catch on here, if only because Russians usually prefer comfort to fashion.

And though fashion barriers are coming down, there is still some residual official wariness about jeans and other western modes.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda last year warned its readers that bourgeois propaganda "under the slogan of 'modern style' tries to instill ways which are morally hostile to our socialist way of life." Jeans? It could have been.

BUT AT the same time it said old people should not try to impose their habits "with regard to the fashion and appearance of our youth."

It told young people, on the other hand, not to impoverish themselves "by reducing all the problems of life to the question of your own appearance."

As an indication of the developing freedom in fashion, the young Communists newspaper Komsomolskaya

Pravda recently published letters from readers complaining about the shortages of fashionable clothing — and above all, jeans.

But the way the consumer goods industry works here, it could take years before supply catches up with demand, by which time jeans may be out of fashion anyway.

ONE YOUNG lady wrote to Komsomolskaya Pravda that "after seeing foreign films, we often discuss how people dress and come to the conclusion that we will never get clothes like that."

As fashionable clothes do become more generally available, one de-meaning aspect of Soviet life appears to be on the wane — the practice of trying to buy clothes off the backs of tourists.

To anyone receiving an offer they can't refuse for their jeans — or anything else — the best word of advice is "don't." Soviet sources say secret police still make black market offers as a way of framing foreigners.

(United Press International)

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

Each to own collectibles

(Continued from Page 6)

remember the excitement of eating your way to the bottom to discover the prize.

NOT SO UNUSUAL, but a collectible I have often been asked about is National Geographic Magazine. It seems almost everyone has a stack of these in the attic and wonders what they are worth. Since the magazine started in 1888, accumulating an entire set would be quite a feat, although some collectors have done it. Many of the issues before 1906 are extremely difficult to find, although reprints are available from the National Geographic Society so that one can assemble a "complete set."

The greatest rarity is the four original issues of Volume One of The Geographic, consisting of four separate issues dated October 1888-October 1889. These are a sort of brick red color, and some 750 copies were printed.

ADVANCED GEOGRAPHIC collectors look for rare miniatures which were issued from 1915-1920 and other oddities relating to the organization and magazine.

Writing in The Antique Trader Annual of Articles, 1975, Edwin C. Buxbaum advises collectors who are really interested to try to assemble as complete a set as possible, then look for the other items, such as advertising brochures, article reprints, membership certificates, etc. He has recently started a Geographic Collectors' Association and welcomes questions about the association or any specific subject related to the hobby. Address him Edwin C. Buxbaum, Box 465, Wilmington, Del. 19899. Remember to enclose stamped envelope.

(If you have any questions about any collectible, write me, Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Enclose SASE please.)

Wins writing award

The National League of American Pen Women has announced that Frances Altman, Arlington Heights, is first place winner in its national letters contest. Mrs. Altman's winning story was "A Guide to Picasso Watching."

If you have questions about sewing...

we have the answers.

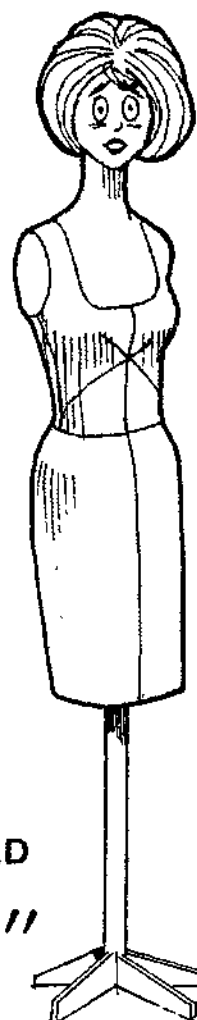
STARTING MONDAY
APRIL 12 IN THE HERALD

"Sew Simple"
by Eunice Farmer

With a third of all women's garments now made in the home, sewers need to know about the fastest and easiest ways to stitch up a wardrobe. Syndicated columnist Eunice Farmer will offer just this kind of helpful information in her column, "Sew Simple," which starts Monday, April 12, in The Herald. Eunice will answer questions on styling, short cuts, fabrics, alterations, wardrobes, and a myriad of other topics every Monday in the Suburban Living section. Your sewing will improve with "Sew Simple."

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Stocks drop 8.81 in 3rd straight loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Flareups in Lebanon unsettled investors and drove prices slightly lower along a broad front Friday for the third consecutive day. Trading was moderate on the New York Stock Exchange, which finished its worst week in four months.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, just about even around 1 p.m., fell 8.81 points to 968.28, bringing its three-day loss to 33.37 points, including 9.13 Thursday. For the week, the blue-chip average fell 23.30 points in the worst setback since it fell 41.87 points the week ended Dec. 5, 1975.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 0.93 to 100.35, the NYSE common stock index skidded 0.56 to 53.41 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 35 cents.

Declines routed advances, 1,153 to 241, among the 1,855 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 19,050,000 shares, compared with 20,860,000 traded Thursday.

Fears Syria and Israel would engage in a major Middle East war, resulting in another oil embargo, apparently triggered afternoon selling. Prices had rallied slightly around noon, when dispatches reported Syrian troops had entered fighting in Lebanon.

Leahy presses for override of day-care veto

Illinois congressmen and U.S. House leaders have been urged to override President Gerald R. Ford's veto of day-care center legislation which stripped \$13 million from Illinois.

Mary Lee Leahy, director of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, sent telegrams to Illinois congressmen telling them 35,000 Illinois children will be affected by the President's veto.

The legislation could allocate funds to help day-care centers throughout Illinois and other states meet federal, state and local standards and give states an additional five months to meet new government standards.

Mrs. Leahy said if Congress does not veto the funds, many working mothers who now place their children in government subsidized child care centers may be forced to go on welfare because without the funds the centers would be forced to close.

"Many day-care centers cannot afford to meet the federal standards without government aid, and may be forced to close," she added.

Congressional leaders plan to schedule an attempt to override the veto next week.

3 rail unions hit RTA on service purchase pact

An attorney representing three railroad unions has challenged the legality of the Regional Transportation Authority's recent purchase of service agreement with the Milwaukee Road.

Although no lawsuit presently is threatened, Washington attorney William G. Mahoney said in a letter that the RTA was legally required to negotiate with the unions before signing the Milwaukee Road pact.

RTA and Milwaukee Road officials, however, maintain that the law only requires the RTA to "negotiate or arrange for the negotiation" of employee arrangements.

"OUR POSITION IS that the clause is subject to interpretation," said Tom Phillips of the Milwaukee Road, noting that arrangements have been made for negotiations. "We see no violation."

The Milwaukee Road is the only railroad to reach agreement with the RTA for takeover of its commuter services. A preliminary agreement has been reached with the Illinois Gulf Central R.R., but final terms have not been approved.

In his letter, Mahoney noted the tentative agreement with the Illinois Gulf Central and continuing negotiations with the Chicago and North Western Ry. and the Burlington Northern R.R.

"It would seem clear that the RTA stands in violation of the provisions of the act," Mahoney said in his letter to the Milwaukee Road. "In that event, of course, its purchase agreements are void."

EASTER SALE



OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM



Prices good through
Wednesday, April 14th

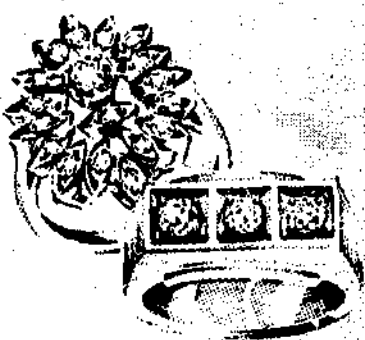
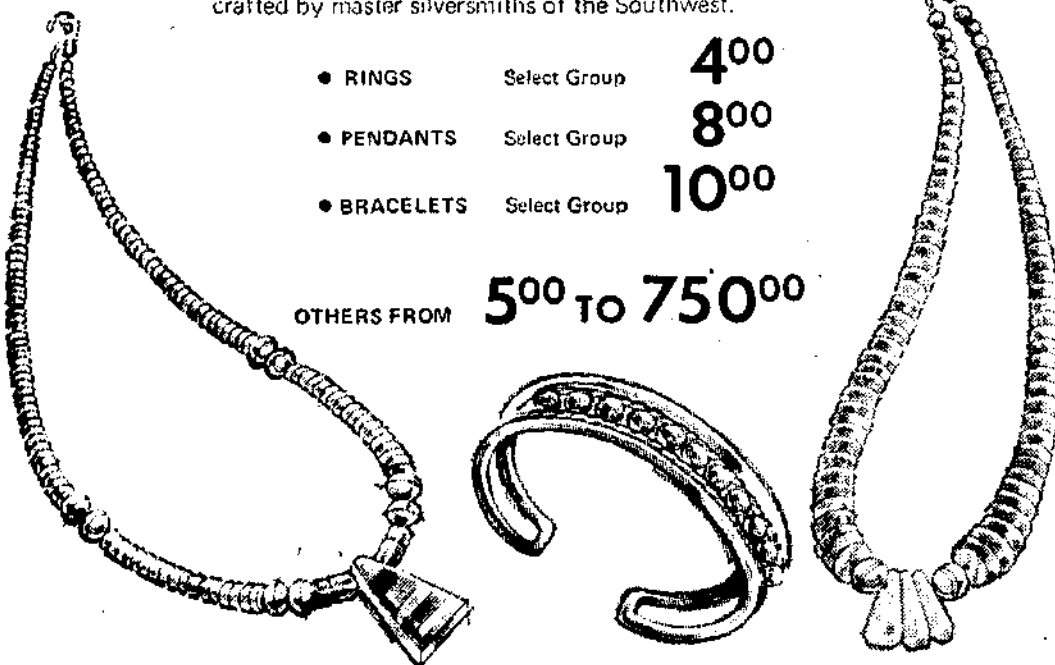
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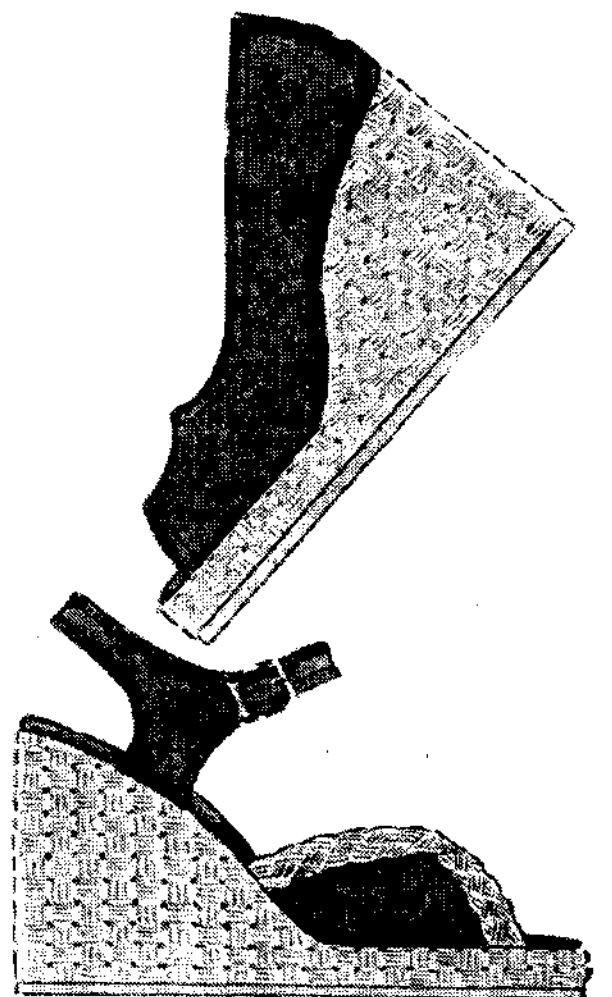


149⁰⁰

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Illustrations enlarged to show details.



8⁸⁸

ESPADRILLES combine canvas uppers and rope-wrapped wedges to create "in" sandals for spring. In navy or chino. 5-10. Reg. \$10.97.

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CRINKLE VOILE TUBE & SHIRT DUOS are crisp and cool in hot weather. Choose from three lace trimmed styles in feminine pastels. Poly/cotton. S-M-L. Reg. \$9.97-\$10.97.

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SHORT SLEEVE GAUZE SHIRTS are great with denim! Assorted stripes and plaids with patch pockets in 100% cotton. Small-medium-large. Reg. \$6.97-\$7.47.

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Obituaries

William Carbonari

Services for William Carbonari, 46, of Des Plaines, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; son, Mike; daughter, Kathy; and brothers, Eradio and Alfred Carbonari.

Visitation will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday in Friedrichs Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Holy Family Hospital Building Fund, Des Plaines.

Spec. 4 Matthew Petrie

Services for Spec. 4 Matthew A. Petrie, 19, of Arlington Heights, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died April 4 in United States Army Hospital, Landstuhl, Germany. He was a 1974 graduate from St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his parents, Adeline P. and Jeanette Petrie; sisters, Deborah, Annette and Paula Petrie; a brother, Michael Petrie; and grandparents, Walter R. Petrie and Anne Grovum.

Visitation will be from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday in Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to the Matthew A. Petrie Memorial Fund, in care of St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights 60001.

Marilyn Molitor

Memorial services for Marilyn O. Molitor, 39, of Des Plaines, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines.

She died Friday in the Ballard Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

Survivors include daughters, Gail, Patricia S. and Laura B. Molitor; brothers, William, Norman and John Cedarburg; and a sister, June Allen.

There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Earl Olsen

Services for Earl W. Olsen, 68, of Schaumburg, and a retired employee for Northern Illinois Gas Co., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a member of the Wayfarers Masonic Lodge, No. 1001, A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; sons, Earl C. and Robert L. Olsen; brother, Walter Olsen; sisters, Alma Newson and Hazel Wilton; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

Mary Kostek

Services for Mary Kostek, 85, of Elk Grove Village, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Queen of the Rosary Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

She died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Kostek; sons, Andrew and Frank Kostek; four grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Family requests masses appreciated.

Margaret Johnson

Services for Margaret M. Johnson, 74, of Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Thursday in Americana Health Care Center, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Swagler; sisters, Marie Tuscan and Eleanor Gavin; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Square dance news

RAND RAMBLERS

Rand Ramblers of Arlington Heights will dance today at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Ken Jeffries from Colorado will call the squares and Harv and Marge Tetzeloffs from Milwaukee, Wis., will cue the rounds throughout the evening.

EASTER SALE



OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM

YOUR CHOICE
2 for 88¢

CUTEX NAIL POLISH OR 6 OZ. POLISH REMOVER for beautiful nails. Choose from 30 creme or frost shades of polish, oil, lemon, or herb polish remover. Real for real.

the thing for eyes

- Cutex Strong Nail Polish
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99¢
Wipe N' Dipe Moistened
Towelette 100's



89¢
Vaseline 15 Oz.
Intensive Care Beads



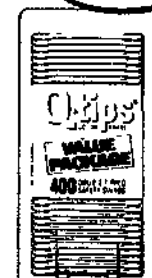
1.89 Your Choice
Ponds 11 Oz. Dry Skin Cream
Or 10.4 Oz. Cold Cream



79¢
Vaseline 10 Oz.
Intensive Care Lotion
24 Oz. Lotion.....\$1.79



94¢
Vaseline 15 Oz.
Petroleum Jelly
7.5 Oz. Jelly.....54¢



89¢
Q-Tip 400's
Cotton Swabs
170 Swabs.....54¢

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Campaign 'debate' irks Hesburgh

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

Catholic Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, is no stranger to the world of Washington or the nature of political campaigns.

In Washington, he served as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, was a member of President Ford's ill-fated Presidential Clemency Board and has been active in the corridors of power in pushing the growing concern among churches over U.S. food policy.

Hesburgh also serves as chairman of the board of the nonprofit Overseas Development Council, and he took the opportunity of the council's release of its annual study, "The U.S. and World Development Agenda for Action, 1976," to reflect on the current election campaign, especially what is being called the "foreign policy debate" within the campaign.

He isn't particularly happy about it. "I THINK I SHOULD take this opportunity to note that I am particularly disturbed by the lack of significant 'Foreign Policy' debate now extant in our country," he told a group of reporters.

He called it "shocking" that "the principal foreign policy issue in our Bicentennial year elections is how tough we talk to the Russians."

"Have any of the candidates for

World of religion

President of the United States directed serious attention to the present bargaining for a new international economic order?" he wondered.

"The 'revolution of rising expectations' demands an adequate response from America if we are to avoid increased global turmoil, instability, and insecurity for ourselves and our children for decades to come."

HESBURGH THOUGHT the fault was with both the candidates and news media.

"This is the year that we shall choose the persons who lead us into the 'Third Century' of our national life," he said. "Partially by our own initiative, but also, finally, in response to a decades-old outcry for a new deal for the world, this is also the year in which we can decisively shape the quality of global life and justice for decades ahead."

"But have you heard about that in the political debates? Either the candidates are virtually silent on these global issues so vital to our future, or the press is not reporting what little they are saying — and I suspect both to be the case," he said.

"Informed, concerned citizens are not yet exerting sufficient pressures about these issues to make it 'good politics' for our own politicians to provide the leadership necessary to meet these challenges."

Hesburgh said that because of U.S. initiatives — an announced intention to stop bickering — in the confrontation between the developing and developed worlds, 1976 "presents the world with an opportunity for striking new international bargains and beginning new global cooperative efforts."

"To sacrifice this occasion could prove to be folly for all governments involved — and tragedy for their people," Hesburgh said.



KIDS!
Make your
EASTER DAY
at
SAMBO'S

200 little Easter Baskets will be given away to the first 200 lucky children under 12! Beginning Easter morning at 7:30 am - While They Last!

AND

Sign up for Sambo's EASTER DRAWING from April 10 to April 18. Six Cuddly Stuffed Easter Pets will be given away at 8 pm EASTER night. You need not be present to win!

AT

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HERALD

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The way we see it

RTA's Pikarsky should resign

The Regional Transportation Authority's suburban board members have played their last high card in the continuing battle with Milton Pikarsky over the future of mass transportation.

This week, the suburban representatives called for the resignation of Pikarsky, a knowledgeable man in the area of mass transit whose vision ends at the Chicago city limits.

This amounts to a new hand in the continuing bluff poker game that has been played for more than two years. The four suburban representatives are numerically outmanned on most RTA issues, except on where six votes are needed for approval.

We have had serious reservations about Pikarsky's RTA performance from the start. We now believe Pikarsky has to be replaced if an effective and realistic transportation plan for all residents of the six-county RTA area is ever to be developed.

The crucial point now is whether the suburban board members have the courage to stick to their decision not to approve the RTA budget unless Pikarsky resigns. One of those four suburban votes is needed to approve the budget.

Although the decision to withhold votes on the budget represents a radical step, the time has come for such an action.

Unless the suburban members stick to their guns, another opportunity to force some sort of meaningful planning for the suburbs will slip away. Those opportunities will be less frequent in the future.

Stick to your guns:

- Daniel Baidino, you're the man who buckled under pressure to vote to hire Pikarsky in the first place;

- Richard Newland, you're the man who voted for the last budget after allegedly extracting from Pikarsky a promise to help ease the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s financial problems;

- Jerry Boose, you're the man who thought he had Pikarsky's promise to give suburban bus systems 100 per cent deficit funding;

- Gene Leonard, you're the new suburban man on the RTA board who has not yet given in to promises that won't come true.

Nothing short of a total commitment to solidarity is acceptable in this effort. If one of you buckles, any future efforts to cause meaningful change will amount to little more than little boys crying "wolf" at the big city bad guys.

Only time will tell if the last high card in suburban members' hands is an ace or, regrettably, another joker.

'End paramedic survey by April 15'

The Buffalo Grove Paramedic Survey must be completed by April 15 in order to determine if we can enter the next fiscal year which begins May 1.

Inquiries have been made regarding the "seal" campaign. This campaign, which was to have begun last August, was delayed due to the fire department's move to new quarters, and

monies received were for last year's budget.

The statement that the budget was to cover salaries for 19 paramedics was in error and should have read expenses for 19 paramedics, such as schooling, books, etc. The paramedics receive no salary.

The question to be answered is,

He accepts our Oakton rejection

I would agree with the Des Plaines Herald's editorial rejecting Thomas Flynn for reelection as trustee of Oakton Community College. Their rationale is correct and I should know because I am Thomas Flynn, trustee at Oakton.

I was narrow-minded when I cast the fourth and eventually decisive vote in executive session for the Des Plaines permanent site of Oakton. I was disruptive last year when I publicly spoke out in favor of overriding the Governor's veto of increased aid to all levels of education in Illinois. It was narrow-minded of me to support an Oakton program for handicapped children and an auto mechanics program for students from Des Plaines, Morton Grove and Niles. I did appeal to a special interest group when I cast the only vote against raising the Oakton real estate tax, the students' tuition and parking fees. I was selfish when I only missed one public board meeting in three years and did not submit one single expense account item to Oakton in my three years on the board. Yes, I am an ax-grinder who has been disruptive and even narrow minded. Yes, I will continue to act in the future as I have in the past three years.

I'm sorry to be disruptive again so soon, but I must if I am to justify my opening sentence. I ask you to vote on April 10 between noon and 7:30 p.m. If not for me, then please consider Janet Juckett, John Prochaska, and Mr. Harris from Lincolnwood, as well as The Herald's choices. It seems The Herald forgot to mention all the candidates. Thank you.

Thomas W. Flynn
Trustee, Oakton.

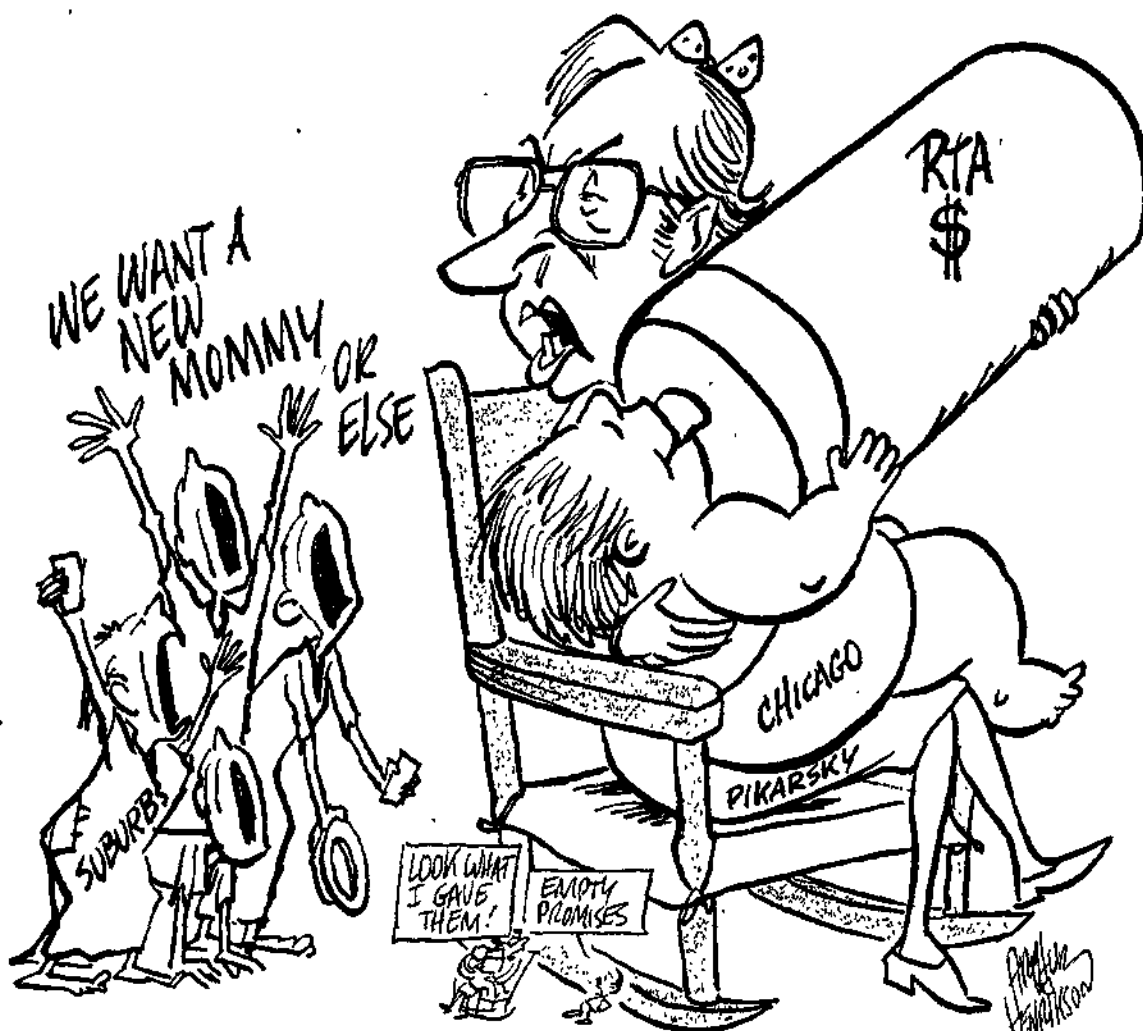
Candidate's experience 'valuable'

While reading your endorsement of candidates for the Dist. 25 School Board, I felt a need to call attention to the candidacy of James Foster.

I know that Jim's interest spans several years and that he has personally attended many board meetings to keep himself abreast of the school board's action. He has no conflict of interest as Mr. Chidley clearly does

since Mrs. Chidley teaches in Dist. 25. Jim has a positive and an outgoing personality which makes him readily accessible to the residents. In addition, his background in personnel, budget and finance will be invaluable to the board as it deals with its financial problems.

Barbara Vincenzo
Arlington Heights



Shut up! You've been divisive and obstinate and you've rejected compromise!

Bardwell applauds board

The editorial criticizing the fiscal policies of School Dist. 59 and blaming these policies on the incumbent board members was inaccurate.

District 59 has reduced staff over the past years as enrollment has declined. This form of cutback has not been delayed so that staff cuts would all occur in one year. Staff reductions have been more significant than our neighboring school systems over a period of years.

The board of education in Dist. 59 has an enviable record of holding inflation to under 9 per cent. A major cause of inflation in school budgets is increased salaries. If Dist. 59 had experienced an inflation rate of 12 per cent, common in school systems over the past year, the district would have had to reduce staff by another 20 positions.

Dist. 59 assigns teachers and specialists to each school on a ratio basis

so that each school gets an equal share of human resources. The present ratio is one professional for each 21 children. Depending on how much specialization is provided in each school, the number of pupils in individual classes could vary from 25 to 30 pupils. To use class size as a comparison between schools in one district or between school districts is an inaccurate way to compare expenditures.

The present board of education in Dist. 59 has taken responsible and forthright action to place Dist. 59 in a sound financial position. No other district in our area has lost nearly \$3,000,000 in state aid over the past three years because of changes in the state aid formula. Most of the Northwest suburban schools have had an increase in state aid these past three years. This fact has necessitated a major overhaul in providing the dollars necessary to maintain at least an average level of education in Dist. 59. The present board has met this challenge.

Roger W. Bardwell
Superintendent
Dist. 59

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Board members criticized

As the husband of a Dist. 54 teacher who has been active in the teachers' association, I have had it up to here with the outrageous venom coming from board candidates Edward Bedard and Gordon Thoren. They have continually hurled the accusation that last year's strike was "planned" in advance with "malicious intent" by a cabal of "militant unionists." I know for a fact that these accusations are completely, absolutely, utterly false.

My wife was on the negotiating team and I saw the whole thing unfold from a very close range. The teachers' negotiating team started off in January — that's right, January — with very high hopes that the board would recognize the damage which inflation had done to the salary schedule.

Such hopes proved to be very naive. The teachers waited and waited and waited — ten months, to be exact — and when the board majority persisted in what looked like arbitrary and unreasonable behavior, disillusionment set in. Whether it is true or not, many teachers felt that the board majority, including Messrs. Bedard and Thoren, were more interested in destroying the teachers' association than in reaching an amicable agreement.

The refusal of the board majority to permit mediation was the final straw which brought on the strike. There was never any "pre-planned" intent, and the decision to strike on the part of these "militant unionists" was mixed with many other, conflicting feelings. It could not possibly have been further from "malicious."

Messrs. Bedard and Thoren appear to be determined to escalate a full-scale war in this district. That I find appalling enough, since there have been very few wars in which anyone wins. But it is especially infuriating to me when their ammunition in this war is fabrications which affect the reputations of people I care about — people who I know for a fact tried as hard as possible in that whole mess to behave responsibly.

S. Weber
Hoffman Estates

The almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Saturday, April 10, the 101st day of 1976 with 265 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Famed American explorer Matthew Perry was born April 10, 1774. This is actor Chuck Connors' 52nd birthday.

On this day in history:
• In 1849: Walter Hunt of New

York received a patent for his invention of the safety pin.

• In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by the U.S. 80th Division.

• In 1971, the U.S. table tennis team arrived in Red China, the first American group to penetrate the "Bamboo Curtain" since the 1950s.

• In 1972, an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 persons were killed in an earthquake in Iran.

A thought for the day: French writer Francois Rabelais said, "So much is a man worth as he esteems himself."

Dorothy Meyer

Computer vote won't help her

by DOROTHY MEYER

Did you see the news item this week about the county maybe going to computer voting in November? I don't think I'm going to like that. Not being compatible with machines of any kind, I am not likely to wake up Nov. 2 and suddenly find myself a whiz with computers.

My track record with machines, voting and computers has caused Murphy to dedicate his law to me — "if anything can go wrong, it will" has been the rule whenever I get near anything mechanical.

The first time I used a voting machine, the lever to operate the curtain worked fine when I went into the booth, but it jammed when I wanted to get out.

After awhile I got panicky, but when I decided to crawl out from under the curtain an election judge cried, "Stop! That's against the law!" I cried right back, "Let me out! You can't keep me a prisoner here forever!"

Judge said, "Calm down, lady, you are probably not using the lever correctly," and I said, "It only works two ways — from left to right and from right to left, right?" and he said, "Right. Or left, depending upon whether you want in or out. Now try it again, but GENTLY this time."

But neither gently nor otherwise would budge that lever.

Next, the judge had a conference with the other judges and they studied their rule book as though they were memorizing it. Then they read me my rights like I was being arrested for robbing a bank and, with everyone in the world as witnesses that my vote



Dorothy Meyer

was not being diddled, the judge stuck his arm into the booth and began groping for the lever.

"I feel the knob," he announced for all the world to hear, and I muttered, "Let go of my knee, you fool."

He finally located the proper knob, and the curtain slid open as easy as you please.

You can see why I'm not looking forward to computer voting. As I understand it, it's going to be with punch cards and my vote will be recorded by little holes in the card.

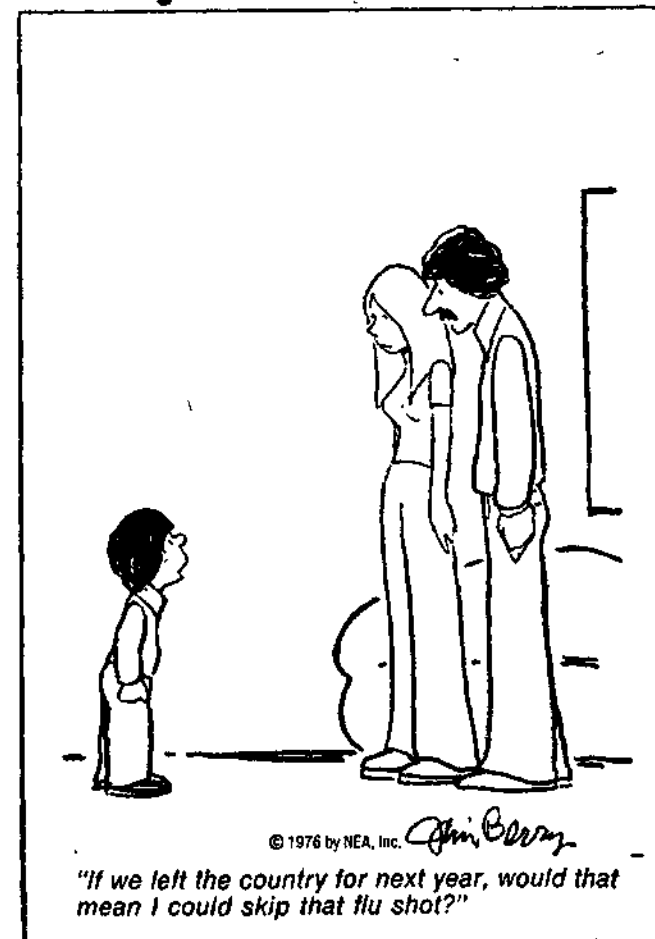
With Murphy's law as my guiding light, the computer will go berserk and I'll be up to my arches in confetti.

Or it won't work at all, and that election judge with the hands will have to grope around in my booth again.

Although I had planned a summer vacation this year, I think I will go away in November instead and then I can vote with an absentee ballot.

That's not mechanical, is it, Murphy?

Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

Vote today for school boards!

Dist. 54 board called unbelievable

The school board of Dist. 54 is unbelievable! For two years I served on committees and attended many board meetings, therefore I believe I know a few ways which we can save money.

We have many consultants — most of whom are paid over \$20,000. I'm not sure, but I believe the consultants consult the consultants.

The money we spend on landscaping is unreal. We spent \$25,000 to landscape Eisenhower school. What about

the rest of the schools? How long does the landscaping last before it is destroyed?

Our board hired a kindergarten consultant at \$22,000 a year. Why? The man hired had never even taught kindergarten.

There are many other small ways to cut expenses that together will add up to a sizable sum.

One of the cuts the board made was to cut the lunch program. Two years ago a survey was made throughout the district. Over 90 per cent of the people said they wanted a lunch program. Yet this is one of the first items cut. The people never said they wanted to hire more administrators, pay for mileage for the administrators, or many other items.

If the lunch program is cut, then I insist that no children be allowed to eat at school. In the past it has been policy that the taxpayers pay for supervisors for district employees children at lunch time. Their children are

no different than any others.

The average class size is supposedly 25.4. To increase this by one child per classroom we allegedly can save \$650,000. So do we need to build so many new schools? Our children can be educated in a class with 27 or 28 children.

The only cuts the board has made

so far are ones that affect the children — elimination of some gym classes, art and music programs, lunch program, etc.

I urge the people of Dist. 54 to call your board members and make your feelings known.

Kay Dean
Hanover Park

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

They query paramedic priorities

We as residents and taxpayers in Buffalo Grove, for the past nine years want to lodge a complaint that most people will probably question. Our concern relates to priorities.

Today we received an open letter from Chief Wayne L. Winters, that contained a questionnaire asking whether we were, or were not, interested in subscribing to "get assured paramedic service" which provides "Mobile Intensive Care Units." We object to the lack of objectivity in Chief Winters' questionnaire because it omitted the most logical choice of all. The questionnaire should have asked if we were willing to have ourselves taxed in order that we may be assured of a permanent, fully trained service that would be available to any and all persons in Buffalo Grove.

We object to this service being offered on a subscription base only. Some people will not be able to afford it; others will. If this service were provided on a tax basis then all persons and activities would be supporting this service.

Some of Buffalo Grove's neighboring communities have had tragedies because the appropriate fire department and paramedic unit could not figure which department had jurisdiction, or to which service the individual did, or did not subscribe.

Chief Winters' letter leaves unsaid what happens to paramedic service to businesses, factories, schools and shopping centers in the area. All of these questions would be moot if this service were tax supported instead of subscription.

We are not for indiscriminate tax increases. However, we are for proper priorities in taxation to provide needed basic services. We view governmental services such as police, fire and paramedics as "must services," and not as frivolous frills. The Buffalo Grove Fire Department should give the resident taxpayers the opportunity to speak in this matter.

We realize that it is not reasonable to expect taxing priorities to be changed overnight. We do, however, want adequately supported police, fire and paramedic service even if this necessitates a tax increase. The "village fathers" could and should reconsider priorities so that basic services receive their just support through tax-

ation. Such services have much higher priority than buffalo herds, statues and TV program participation.

We are not criticizing the service of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department and our paramedics. What we want is an adequately tax supported operation that will make a good service into a great service, that is available to all within the community of Buffalo Grove.

James G. Schroeder
and 15 persons
Buffalo Grove

'Proud' of Dist. 21 board

I am an involved, concerned parent of Dist. 21. I didn't become involved and concerned last month or last year. I have been an involved, concerned parent in this district longer than anyone currently attending school board meetings. I can make that statement because when the population of this community was 600, I knew most everyone of them. I have been attending school board meetings long before most people ever thought of living in this area.

I have not always agreed with this district, but we have always been able to respect each others opinions and decisions and work together for quality education. I have been a part of the many growing pains and expansion of this district. I have supported and worked for every tax referendum to meet the increase in enrollment. I

have supported and worked, not only on individual school levels, but the district as a whole. We have shared concerns.

Those of you on the present board and administration have always proved to be level-headed, conscientious about finances and concerned for the entire district. In spite of the present situation — cutbacks, termination of staff, pressure groups and even name-calling — you have maintained your professionalism in education and kept a cool head, thinking of the community and not conceding to the demands of a few.

I am especially proud of you all, and commend you on the example you are setting for the future concerned parents of Dist. 21.

Mrs. James K. Weider
Wheeling

Backs a choice

I wholeheartedly support fellow board member Anne Evans in her bid for reelection to the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Board of Education. I urge citizens to vote for Mrs. Evans on the basis of her school board experience, her leadership qualities, and her thorough knowledge of the public educational system.

I believe that, in the school board election coming up on Saturday, April 10, Anne Evans is a candidate who should be retained on the Dist. 207 Board.

During her two years on the board, Mrs. Evans has exhibited a clear un-

derstanding of the needs and thinking of young people and a great insight into the problems of the district. She is a level-headed person who has consistently demonstrated balanced judgment and common sense in her decision-making. She has proved herself to be a dedicated, conscientious, and responsible school board member, and I would like to see her fine services continue to be made available to the school system.

William Schaeffe
Dist. 207 board member
Des Plaines

His choice for Dist. 25

Statistics have shown that less than 7 per cent of those eligible to vote in school board elections actually exercise this right. This rather innocuous-sounding statement has much to say to those of us who still cling to the belief that we are living in a society of individual rights and self-determination preserved and perpetuated through the institution of self-government.

In the words of G. K. Chesterton: "I do not believe in a fate that falls on men however they act; but I do believe in a fate that falls on them unless they act."

Your newspaper is to be commended for the series of articles illuminating the various candidates for public office in the forthcoming school board elections. You cannot make the people act; but by informing them of their choices you at least afford them the opportunity to act intelligently.

There is one point, however, where I believe you were remiss in your duty to the people. In your editorial of endorsement you failed to add the name of James Foster running in Dist. 25. You did, however, praise his qualifications highly and hoped he would continue to "maintain his inter-

est and run again." This, in reality, was endorsement without actually saying it. I believe you should have spelled it out. A man of Jim Foster's qualities, character and dedication deserved as much.

William Bradley
Arlington Heights

He supports an incumbent

Your endorsement of candidates Shirley Munson and Stephen Carponelli for the Harper College Board of Trustees was noted with interest. Your failure to endorse candidate Jessalyn Nicklas is regrettable. Your contention "that Mrs. Nicklas has become unable to objectively view the college's problems because of her close alliance with the college administration" is completely contrary to the facts witnessed by me during my attendance at the board of trustees meetings. One of the prime concerns of Mrs. Nicklas is to see that the taxpayers' money is used wisely. This is verified by her statement concerning the second campus.

Mrs. Nicklas is not out to make a name for herself as you pointed out in your candidate endorsement article. Her interest is, and always has been, to offer the best in education, cooperation with the school administration, awareness of the students requirements and a businesslike approach where board and money matters are concerned.

Your candidate endorsement article stated, "There is no question that Mrs. Nicklas has served with distinction, both as a trustee and as one of the leaders in the steering committee that formed the college," there fore it is my opinion that we the taxpayers should continue to use her expertise — especially during the present economic conditions.

James J. McKenna
Rolling Meadows

Herald Headliners



Genie Campbell

MEDLEY EDITOR

"I don't expect everyone to always agree with my reviews. But I always ask myself — would this be entertaining to the general public? Is this something that will provoke real thought and comment?"

"And when opening nights cease to excite me, I know it will be time to get out of this business."

Genie Campbell began her association with The Herald in 1969 writing general interest features for Suburban Living, fashion stories and community theatre reviews. In 1972, Genie helped to launch Medley, the weekly arts and entertainment section. Recently, she introduced a restaurant review column, Bill o' Fare. She continues to write critical appraisals, personality interviews and general features.

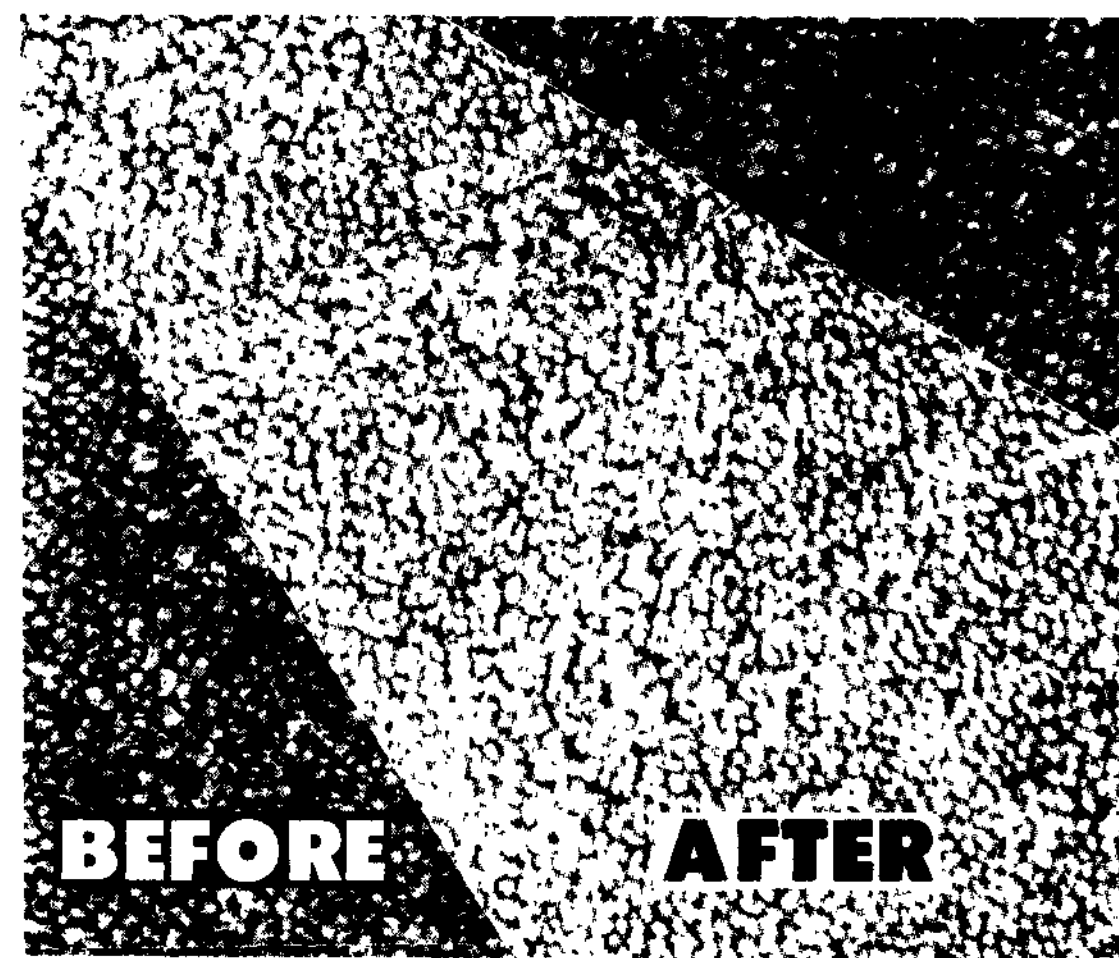
Genie earned a bachelor of science degree with majors in journalism and psychology from Indiana University. In October, 1975, Genie was the recipient of The Herald's monthly Editorial Excellence Award for her development of new Medley features. In 1975, Genie won a third place award in feature writing from the Northern Illinois Press Association.

Genie can remember vividly the night she rode a circus elephant as well as her review of a belly dancer's opening night — she was the dancer and her career was short lived. Genie has interviewed many celebrities, including Burt Reynolds, Barbara Rush, Dom DeLuise and Richard Dreyfuss.

She enjoys playing tennis and racquetball and loves to water ski. An ice cream addict, she must have at least one scoop a day.

We are proud of the many professionals like Genie Campbell who are working to make The Herald the only daily you need.

The
HERALD
...we're all you need



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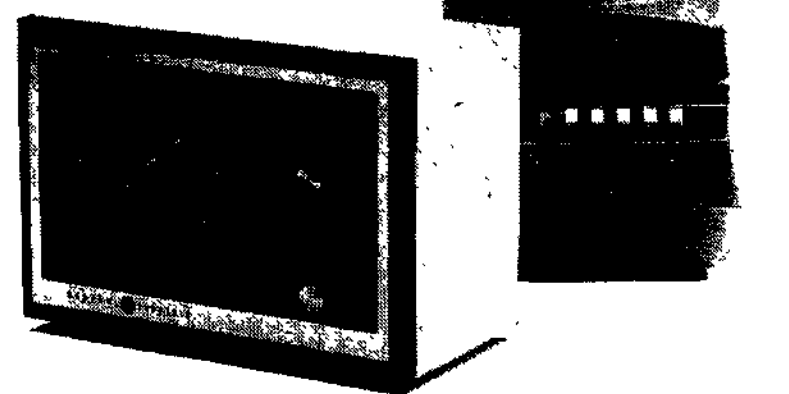
Home Federal has opened a new branch office in Buffalo Grove. It offers all the same convenient services as our other offices. And something else: a chance to win one of a dozen CB radios or one of six solid state Zenith color TV's, free.

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White Sox triumph, 4-0; Cubs fall

by BOB GALLAS

One game, does not a season make, but things got off on a note of optimism when the White Sox unveiled their 1976 act for the first time Friday.

Playing to the third largest opening day crowd in history, 40,318, the Sox scrapped their way to a 4-0 win over the Kansas City Royals.

Out against their old nemesis, Arlington Heights native Paul Splittorff who pitched for the Royals, the Sox broke a jinx and earned their first opening day win since 1972.

Splittorff, who had a lifetime mark against the Sox of 14 wins and two losses going into the contest, went to the showers with one out in the fifth when Sox newcomer Jim Spencer put one into the seats for a two-run homer that gave Chicago a 4-0 lead.

Sox pitcher Wilbur Wood kept the opposition off balance all afternoon with a tantalizing knuckleball. Wood walked two and struck out seven while scattering six hits, all singles.

Only two runners reached second base for the Royals as Wood seemed to get stronger as the game progressed, getting four of his strikeouts in the last three innings.

Spencer drove in three of the Sox runs, two with his homer and another in the third when he drew a walk with the bases loaded. Spencer had a perfect day, going 3-for-3 plus drawing a walk. He was also credited with a sacrifice when he bunted along a runner in the second inning.

The Sox, who will try to emphasize defense and speed this year, appropriately enough got their first run of the day without a hit.

Jorge Orta got on in the third when he was hit by a pitch, stole second, then eventually scored as Splittorff walked the next three batters.

Splittorff, an Arlington High School product, pitched his way out of two jams with minor damage.

In the third, he got the first two men out before getting into trouble, hitting Orta, then walking Cleon Jones, Buddy Bradford and Spencer before getting the third out with only one run scored.

In the fourth, Jack Brohamer and Pete Varney led off with singles for the Sox. Then Chet Lemon notched an RBI as he grounded out to the second baseman, scoring Brohamer.

Brohamer went 2-for-3 for the Sox with a pair of singles and Pete Varney, who subbed for ailing catcher Brian Downing, went 2-for-4 with two singles.

Orta, Bradford, and Bucky Dent all contributed singles to round out the 10-hit Sox attack, which was aided by four Kansas City errors.

AL roundup

Jim Palmer, voted the American League's Cy Young award winner in 1975, was at his best Friday, displaying the style that has led many people to feel that he is the best pitcher in baseball.

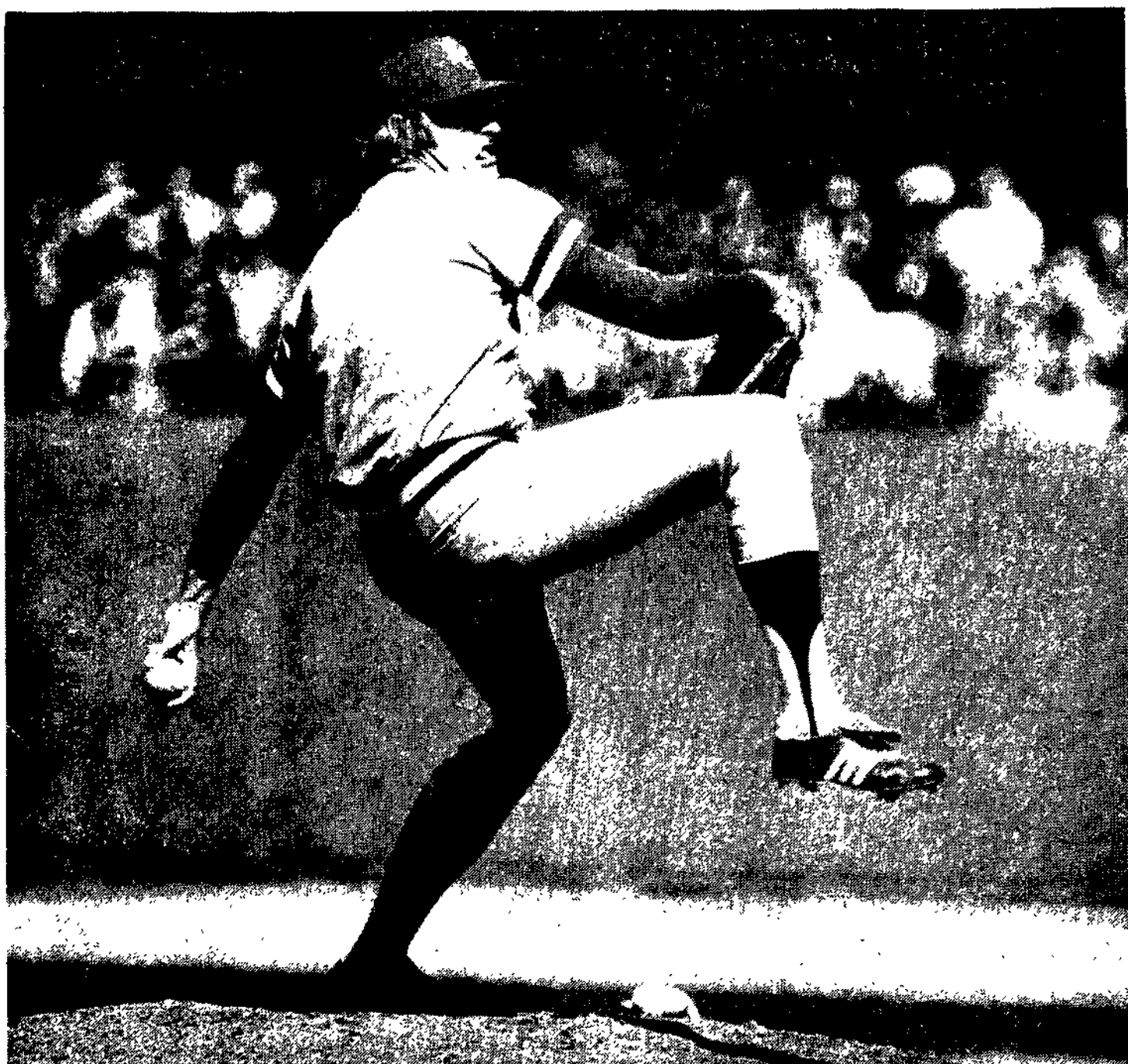
Palmer outdueled Ferguson Jenkins and, with ninth inning relief help from Dyer Miller, pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 1-0 triumph over the defending AL champion Boston Red Sox in the opening game of the season for both teams.

It was Palmers' third straight opening day victory.

Jenkins, acquired in the off-season from Texas, allowed only three hits but was victimized by some shoddy defense. The 32-year-old righthander had complained about the Rangers' poor defense last season, but it was a pair of errors in the fourth inning that allowed the Orioles to score their only run.

With one out in the fourth Lee May reached first on shortstop Rick Burleson's throwing error and raced to third on Bobby Grich's single. May scored when outfielder Fred Lynn's throw skipped past third baseman Rico Petrocelli for an error.

Toby Harrah's bases-loaded bloop single with two out in the 11th inning drove in the winning run and Gaylord Perry scattered seven hits to give the Texas Rangers a 2-1 win over the Minnesota Twins.



Arlington Heights product Paul Splittorff works in a losing cause for the Kansas City Royals.

McGlothen holds Chicago to six singles in debut



CHICAGO CUBS' Jose Cardenal gets tagged out by St. Louis Cardinals' Mike Tyson after he attempted to steal second base in second inning Friday night. St. Louis won, 5-0.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lou Brock, Ted Simmons, Reggie Smith and Hector Cruz each drove in one run Friday night to back the six-hit pitching of Lynn McGlothen and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-0 win over the Chicago Cubs in the season opener for both clubs.

Mike Tyson led off the St. Louis fifth with a triple to the rightfield corner and scored the winning run on Brock's high, bouncing infield hit. After Bee Bee Richards singled, Brock scored on Simmons' single.

McGlothen, who drew the opening-game assignment after Bob Gibson had pitched the Cardinals' opener for the past 11 years, scattered six singles and struck out two. Gibson retired at the end of last season.

Burris allowed 10 hits and two runs in six innings before being replaced by a pinchhitter. Buddy Schultz relieved, gave up Smith's run-scoring double in the seventh after Bake McBride singled and Simmons reached base on Thornton's throwing error. Simmons scored on a wild pitch by reliever Paul Reuschel and Smith came home on a single by Cruz.

NL roundup

John "The Count" Montefusco, with help from Gary Lavelle over the final 1-2-3 innings, pitched the San Fran-

cisco Giants to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday at strike-bound Candlestick Park in the season's opener for both clubs.

Despite the presence of nearly 30 pickets on strike against the city of San Francisco, a crowd of 37,261 turned out for the opener and also saw Bobby Murcer and Gary Matthews hit homers for the Giants.

Dusty Baker, the Dodgers' big winter acquisition from Atlanta, hit a solo homer in his initial at-bat.

In another National League game, Bud Harrelson's two-run fourth inning double carried the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Friday and kept three-time Cy Young award winner Tom Seaver undefeated in nine consecutive opening day assignments.

Seaver, who won 22 games last year, scattered five hits, while striking out eight and allowing one run in seven innings. He has started every opening day since his second season and now has five victories and four no decisions.

Southpaw Randy Jones hurled a five-hitter and Johnny Grubb banged out four singles to drive in a pair of runs Friday night to spark the San Diego Padres to an 8-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

A crowd of 44,722 turned out for the Padres' home opener.



Is that a knuckleball or forkball by Mayor Daley?

Photos by Jim Frost

Special day

(Continued from Page 1)

youngsters to the park. "You can always come to the park with Veeck around and know you're going to have a good time — one way or another," he said.

Friday's attendance bettered last year's top gate — 30,947 — by a wide margin.

Veeck maintained his highly visible style throughout the game, moving through the park on his peg leg, chatting with the fans while pausing to watch part of the game, or asking questions on what the fans would like to see.

THERE SEEMED to be something for everyone, including a marching band, jazz and Spanish music combos, clowns, and even Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the city's No. 1 Sox fan, was on hand to throw out the first ball.

On the field, there was a host of new faces acquired in off-season trades. And there were a few, not-so-new faces, like Sox star of the 50s Minnie Minoso, now a club coach, who got two standing ovations and kept up a patter with fans in the stands.

Today

Nostalgia was everywhere on the part of the team, decked out in uniforms reminiscent of the 30s, and the fans, who brought out the "go-go" chant, a trademark of the '59 pennant winners to encourage a basestealer, the first time a Sox runner got on base.

Indeed, the go-go may be back with the White Sox, who in the tradition of 1959, racked up their first run of the season without the aid of a hit.

At McCuddy's, the popular bar across the street from the Sox park, fans who had shunned blankets for a more liquid warmth, gathered to toast a winner's toast.

"This was nice," a swaying fan said to his equally tottering friend. "We ought to come out and see the Cubs again."



Announcer Harry 'Holy Cow' Caray signs autographs with superstar status at White Sox opener.

Sports world



RAY FLOYD coaxes his birdie putt on the 14th green Friday going 13-under-par and widening his second round lead in the Masters Golf Tournament. Floyd leads by five shots.

Red-hot Floyd shoots 66, tops Masters by five

Ray Floyd, seemingly unhampered by swirling winds that sent scores soaring into the 80's, shot a six-under-par 66 Friday, shattered one record and tied another, and opened a gaping, five-stroke lead on Jack Nicklaus after two rounds of the Masters golf tournament in Augusta, Ga.

His awesome showing — he has put only one "five" on the scoreboard over the first 36 holes and his 131 total is four lower than the previous Masters record at this point and 13 — under par — left Floyd's pursuers in the select field for this major championship shaking their heads in amazement.

"I certainly can't complain about 136," said Nicklaus who had a 69 Friday and whose own 36-hole total was only one shot higher than the previous tournament record for the first two rounds, which he shares. "I may be down by five shots, but that's a pretty low score."

"What can I do?" asked Hubert Green, who shot a 66 of his own and couldn't gain any ground on the leader. "I can't defense Raymond Floyd."

Floyd set a record for the 36-hole Masters score and tied another with his five-shot lead at this point.

In addition, his 13-under par total is the best for 36 holes on the PGA tour this year and so is his lead.

But no one was conceding anything to the reformed playboy, perhaps remembering that only one year ago Nicklaus led by five shots after 36 holes — and then had to come from behind to win on the final day.

Basketball players, track star taken in NFL draft

National Football League clubs, faced with a dearth of talent this year, crept through the final rounds of the annual college player draft Friday, dipping into the ranks of track and field and college basketball in search of quality athletes.

The 28 teams, which needed more than 14 hours to complete the first seven rounds on Thursday, continued to drag their feet in making choices Friday. Seattle opened the second day's drafting by taking Larry Shipp of Louisiana State, an NCAA hurdles champion, as a wide receiver and San Diego kept things interesting in the 12th round by taking Oregon basketball star Ron Lee as a defensive back.

Washington kept the basketball streak going by selecting Wayman Britt of Michigan on the 13th round and Quinn Buckner of Indiana on the 14th. Britt and Buckner were opponents in the NCAA basketball final won by Indiana. Britt was selected as a defensive backwide receiver while Buckner, who played football for Indiana as a freshman and sophomore, was taken as a defensive back.

The Chicago Bears completed their selections by taking Norm Andersen, a wide receiver from UCLA, on the 11th round; John O'Leary, running back from Nebraska, on the 12th; Dale Kakowski, running back from North Dakota, on the 13th; Ron Quie, running back from Oregon State, on the 14th; Jerry Meyers, defensive tackle from Northern Illinois, on the 15th; Ronald Parker, tight end from Texas Christian, on the 16th; and Mike Mahiam, linebacker from Arkansas State, on the 17th and final round.

Bulls fall in Portland

Portland's Trail Blazers pulled away in the final period Friday night and rolled to an impressive victory over the Chicago Bulls, 109-88. The Bulls' season mercifully ends Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee.

After the Bulls battled into a 65-65 deadlock after three periods, Portland turned on the power in the latter stages of the loosely-played game. Portland held a 49-40 lead at the intermission.

Mickey Johnson paced the Bulls with 23 points. Jack Marin tossed in 13. Larry Steele had 17 for Portland.

Chicago will take a 23-58 record into its season finale Sunday.

Names in the news...

President Ford made an unannounced visit to the home of the Texas Rangers baseball team in suburban Arlington, Tex., Friday night and tossed out the first ball of the season. . . . Former President Richard Nixon was the last chief executive to toss out an opening ball when he opened the 1973 season for the California Angels in Anaheim, Calif. . . . Arnold Palmer said Friday that he and two others will try for a world record in the air next month during a round-the-world flight scheduled to originate and terminate in Denver. . . . Palmer said he and two other pilots will be at the controls of a Lear Jet No. 36 model and the three will be trying to establish a world record for that class of plane. . . . Then Palmer went out to shoot an 81 and miss the cut in the Masters Golf Tournament.

Sluggo Reggie Jackson, obtained by the Baltimore Orioles in a trade last week with the Oakland A's, failed to report for the Orioles' opening game Friday, causing the club to ask Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to place him on the disqualified list. . . . Don Devoe, who coached Virginia Tech to an 88-45 record in five years, Friday was named the new head basketball coach at Wyoming. . . . Unseeded Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., shook off an upset stomach and the distracting antics of the Nastase Friday to defeat the Rumanian 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 and advance into the semi-finals of the River Oaks Tennis Tournament in Houston. . . . Old pro Ken Rosewall, the defending champ at 41 years old, defeated Phil Dent 6-1, 6-4 later in the day to complete the semi-final round.

Fear is gone for girls in sports

(Last of a six part series on women in sports — past, present and future.)

by PAUL LOGAN

"Some of the people in the class believed their bodies were fragile and feared being knocked down or knocking others down. They found out that they're really tougher than they think — more competitive." —Jane Fishman, teacher of the class "Sports for Women Who are Afraid of Sports"

Someday Jane Fishman won't have to teach adult women how to catch a ball or throw it. But right now there's definitely a need for her six-week class at the Jane Addams Center of the Hull House Assn.

"I'm afraid of catching a baseball," one of her students admitted. "A baseball that's thrown doesn't bother me so much, but when it's coming off a bat, I don't know where it's going to strike."

"You should hear the horror stories from some women in my class — the restrictions they faced or the ridicule in gym classes," said Fishman. "Thank goodness things are different in high schools today. Boys and girls are given an equal opportunity to indulge in sports."

Thanks to Title IX (the law which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex in federally funded schools), high school physical education classes will soon be co-ed.

Forest View High School began a junior-senior selective program long before the law. "It's in its third year now," said Doris Rose, women's sports coordinator at the school. "It's an accepted thing now."

Ted Wissen (men's P.E. resource teacher) and I thought that there had to be something better than what had been going on in the past (in P.E. classes). We felt our facilities were not being used to the fullest advantage."

Permission was granted for the experimental classes. Then students were asked for their ideas before the classes were set up. So far, bowling and volleyball have proved to be the favorite co-ed sports.

Forest View also is hosting the area's first track meet (Falcon Relays) to use the points earned by both boys' and girls' teams to determine the meet's over-all champion.

Bill Mohrmann, the boys' head coach, suggested the idea. He and Denise Van Huele, the girls' coach, have worked on it together.

Some people foresee male and female teams traveling together to games or meets — men vs. men and women vs. women — in order to cut down on expenses. The Big Ten Conference might be doing that in the near future.

"We will treat women's 'non-revenue' sports just like the men's," said Charles Henry, assistant to the commissioner. "Sell them so they come close as possible to breaking even."

The highest revenue sport for girls in Iowa is basketball. Instead of a preliminary game involving under-

class boys, the girls play a varsity game to be followed by the boys. Some see this doubleheader concept catching on in Illinois.

In the near future, the philosophy of participation in many sports may give way to specialization. Although some coaches want to see their athletes receive the broadest background possible, the lure of scholarships may be too great.

Women coaches will be seeking even greater equality in the next decade. Such controversial topics as longer seasons and more say in the state's decision-making process will be high on the list.

For their athletes, the future is very bright. More pro sports are available. Softball will start this year. As you might expect, one of the softball founders was Billie Jean King.

More leaders like King are on the way. They're out there right now bouncing basketballs, running races and practicing putts. But these future spokeswomen won't necessarily be leaders in the sports world.

Kathryn Clarenbach, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, best summed up what sports participation can do:

"Women who have had the regular experience of performing before others, of learning to win and to lose, of cooperating in team efforts, will be far less fearful of running for office, better able to take public positions on issues in the face of public opposition."

"By working toward some balance in the realm of physical activity, we may indeed begin to achieve a more wholesome, democratic balance in all phases of our life."

Paul Splittorff on WM 'Sports Page'

Arlington High School product Paul Splittorff, who started Friday's season opener for the Kansas City Royals against the Chicago White Sox, will be a special guest this morning on WMM-FM's "Sports Page" show at 9:05.

Splittorff will be the guest for the first hour of the show, and White Sox Vice President Roland Hemond will be on for the final hour at 9:27 PM.

"Sports Page" is a Saturday morning sports talk show with Bob Houghton and Bruce Blair serving as co-hosts. Listeners are invited to call in with questions for the guests from 9:05 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

sport woman



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(Continued on next page)

OLDSMOBILE SCHAUMBURG

Winnetka parking permit riles Tower Rd. smelters

Lake Michigan fishermen dipped for more than tasty little smelt Tuesday night at the Tower Rd. access piers in Winnetka.

Anglers who arrived on the scene between 3-11 p.m. were greeted at the gates to the entrance of the hot-water discharge plant by a Winnetka Park District supervisor who announced a charge of \$2 to park near the two piers.

"Tuesday was the first night we started charging non-residents to park," Winnetka Park District Supt. Ken Wesenberg said.

"We plan to keep charging the \$2 parking permit fee until the end of the smelt run. We, of course, won't charge anyone walking into the park."

Wesenberg blamed a growing number of property users over the last 4-5 years, the resulting increase in debris and instances of vandalism on the grounds for the emergence of the permit parking fee.

Smelters were adamant about the new fee, some vowing not to return.

"This (smelt fishing) was one of the

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



few things you could still enjoy for free, but now everything cost something," one disgruntled angler said.

"First it was a fishing license, then a trout and salmon stamp and now they have you digging just to park."

"It's getting out of hand. You used to be able to park right up on the piers, but they cut that out two years ago. And now you're only allowed one net per fisherman."

Once thoughts changed to the business of fishing, the smelters were rewarded with a good harvest of the silver spawning migrants.

Relatively calm wind conditions early in the evening produced nets of 30-50 smelt every 15-20 minutes, de-

pending on the location and the mesh size.

A pair of chest-wading fishermen seining the beach area were very successful in their efforts, although one of the high-steppers admitted he wished he was wearing a wet suit to insulate him from the cold Lake Michigan water.

Those employing a 5/8 inch mesh net were recovering larger smelt while the 1/2 inch mesh netters were satisfied with the 5-7 inch smelt that needn't be boned to be eaten.

One angler was showing off a "lunker" smelt that had to weigh one pound. "This is filleting size," he chuckled.

After squeezing the trapped smelt through the net mesh, most of the anglers used a scissors to snip the heads off and gut the smelt before tossing them into a pail of water.

Cleaning the smelt on the spot helped pass the time between lifting the nets and keeping warm. A stiff northwest breeze began numbing hands and fingers about 1 a.m. and the fence-row of Coleman lanterns disappeared steadily.

Whitecaps accompanied the constantly shifting winds and battered nets along the breakwater. At 1:30 a.m. Herald photographer Mike Seeling and I raised only eight smelt from one net that had been undulating for 20 minutes.

It was time to pack up.

The two piers, targets of enthusiastic landgrabbers only hours earlier, were now inhabited by scattered smelt heads and the occasional "quack" of a mallard duck.

The peak of the smelt run is yet to come and when it does, you can bet fishermen will be packed like sardines along the silver mines of Lake Michigan... parking fees or not.

Outdoor calendar

April 10-11

—Ft. Dearborn German Shorthair Pointer Club field trial at Des Plaines Conservation Area.

—Sport Show at London Square Mall sponsored by Wisconsin Indian Head Country in Eau Claire, Wis.

—Sport, Boat and Home Show at Coliseum in Madison, Wis.

April 12

—Chicago Park Dist. sponsors coho fishing clinic emphasizing equipment, bait and fishing tips and techniques at Horner Park from 7-9 p.m.

April 14

—400 Ski Club holds social night at Zum Duetschen Eck, 2924 N. Southport, Chicago at 8 p.m. For more information, call 593-0643 or 825-6019.

April 15

—Last day for field training dogs on game birds and all game animals, except fox in Michigan. Opener of spearing and archery season on carp in non-trout streams in northern Lower Michigan.

April 23

—Kickoff meeting for Midwest Open Fishing Tournament on Chain O' Lakes. For information, call Ralph Rosinski at 424-8023.

April 24

—Special city-wide coho clinic at the north end of Soldier Field.

—Michigan's general trout opener.

Hints for tantalizing walleyes with leeches

In walleye fishing circles, "Lindy Rigging" means plain hook / slip sinker fishing. It's the surest method for presenting leeches, the hot live

River action improves in Wisconsin

It's hard to beat spring fishing for walleyes and action in Wisconsin rivers is starting to boil.

Fishing success below the Petenwell Dam on the Wisconsin River near Necedah for walleyes has been excellent during the past week and good in the city of Wisconsin Rapids.

Ice is off most of the lakes in the Eau Claire area and walleyes are biting in the Chippewa River. Walleye fishing on the Mississippi River is not exceptionally good because of the high, turbid waters in the Black River Falls area.

Smaller male walleyes are being taken on the Black River, downstream from the Black River Falls dam. Walleye fishing is only rated as fair below the locks and dams on the Mississippi in the LaCrosse area.

The good-eating gamefish is hitting well below the Red Wing Dam on the Mississippi and below the Lake Menomun Dam on the Red Cedar River in Dunn County.

Closer to home, fishermen are catching a few walleyes off the Winnebago bridge on the Fox River. Walleyes are also hitting at Orihuia on the Wolf River and on the Fox River in the city of Oshkosh in Winnebago County.

Walleye fishing on the Wolf River in Waupaca County should improve shortly. The fish are in the marshes which will make fishing slow for a couple of days.

After they spawn, fishing should be good to excellent, provided the high waters begin to recede.

bait phenomenon that has everybody talkin' in walleye country. Here are some worthwhile tips for frishing with leeches on Lindy Rigs:

Make sure you have "ribbon" leeches, not the soft mud leech or blood sucker. Bait dealers trap the kind you need from non-fish lakes and sloughs. Chances are the leeches you find near your dock will fail to tempt walleyes.

Choose the large or "jumbo" leeches but be prepared to try the smaller ones, especially when fish are finicky. Sometimes it pays to trail several small leeches from a single hook.

Hook a leech through the sucker end, impaling it only once.

Troll or drift slowly. This allows the leech to swim with a natural, undulating action. Going too fast causes the leech to spin or to pull straight through the water.

Periodically check the leech to make sure it's trailing properly. Once in a while a writhing leech will "ball up" in a hopeless tangle with hook and leader.

With leeches, use your Lindy Rig methods of feeding line to a biting fish, as you would with minnows or night crawlers. At the first sign of a bite, release line toward the biting fish.

With large leeches, or when fish seem cautious, allow plenty of time before setting the hook. With smaller leeches, or if the fish strikes hard, simply lower your rod tip toward the fish and set the hook.

Never hesitate to re-use a fresh-looking leech after catching a fish. Leeches are more resilient and tear less easily than night crawlers.

Store leeches in cold water. Feeding them is unnecessary.

Michigan's record deer

Michigan's record whitetail deer was shot near Trout Creek in 1919 by Albert Tippet of Flint. The Department of Natural Resources says Tippet's deer dressed out at 354 pounds and was estimated at 425 pounds live weight.

My watch said it was 2:30 a.m. but every time I closed my eyes I thought of leaping rainbow trout or some small chore I had forgotten to do, such as put new line on my spinning reel.

The long drive to Michigan's Little Manistee River for the spring steelhead run had the opposite effect on my fishing companions. The three of them — my brother, Orvo Watia, and Henry and Rick Alvarez — lost no time a couple hours earlier falling asleep.

But despite their snoring, I could hear the river through the partially opened camper window. It had a hollow sound similar to a mild wind

blowing off the ocean, and mixed in was a gentle gurgling, like that of a baby just discovering her voice for the first time.

The river, probably more than anything, kept me awake. I had never visited it before, but it was like returning to an old friend. I had fished dozens of similar Michigan streams and rivers.

Finally I gave up on the idea of sleep and escaped from the prison wall my brother, Orvo, had formed sleeping next to me in the pickup camper. What was the sense of one hour of sleep. Orvo wanted to hit the river at 4 a.m.

The new line went on my spinning reel. Then I heard the muffled voices of other fishermen. I opened the door of the camper and the cold air slapped me. The sounds of banging pots and pans told me a few fishermen were fixing breakfast, but some had already slipped off into the darkness guided by flashlights.

"Orvo," I said, shaking my brother. He looked into my flashlight, his eyes dull with sleep. "Orvo, they're moving already."

"Really?" he said, not wanting to believe me.

"It's 3:20 and they're moving."

It took a minute for what I was saying to register.

"Geez, we better go," he said, "or we won't get a fishing spot."

The next minutes were hectic. We struggled into snowmobile suits and waders, gathered fishing tackle, grabbed a loaf of bread, sandwich meat, oranges and a few cans of pop. In the darkness we headed down the hill towards the river. Henry and Rick Alvarez would follow later.

The flashlight guided us along on a muddy path set by steelheaders. In the distance we could see other flashlights moving through the trees and bushes.

Orvo, who had taken the lead, moved faster. He was afraid somebody would beat him to his favorite fishing hole.

The air smelled of wood smoke. A few fishermen already had established areas along the river and built small fires to keep warm. They could sit for a couple hours until it became light enough to fish. Nobody would try to take the fishing holes from them as long as they chose to stay there. First come is the law of the steelheader.

A mile in darkness, and we finally reached the fishing hole. We moved too fast. I was sweating inside the snowmobile suit and waders, and because of that, I could suffer when I had to sit out the cold for the morning light.

We arrived just in time. A few minutes later another flashlight appeared. "I was afraid someone would beat me to this spot," the fisherman said. "Anybody fishing this hole on your right?"

"Not yet," Orvo replied. The other fisherman moved in next to us.

Soon another figure materialized in the dark. "I wanted to make sure someone had this hole," he said. "Yesterday I watched a guy take three in a row from here." He moved down to another spot below us.

Orvo took out a pocket knife and while I held the flashlight, he cut up the lunch meat for sandwiches. We sat down on the wet ground to eat. There would be plenty time to rig our fishing rods before it is light enough to toss a spawn sack to the waiting fish.

Why all the effort to establish fishing grounds? Simple. The spring-run rainbow prefer certain holes in the river to hold while moving upstream. Most of those holes are common knowledge among steelheaders who frequent the river, and early in the season such morning races are common.



CANDLELIGHT DINNER. A Coleman lantern sheds light on the subject of Herald Outdoor Editor Jim Cook cleaning smelt on Tower Rd. pier in Winnetka. A newly-imposed \$2 parking permit greeted anglers Tuesday night. The fee will be collected for the duration of the smelt run.

No sleep for steelhead anglers

"Geez, we better go," he said, "or we won't get a fishing spot."

The next minutes were hectic. We struggled into snowmobile suits and waders, gathered fishing tackle, grabbed a loaf of bread, sandwich meat, oranges and a few cans of pop. In the darkness we headed down the hill towards the river. Henry and Rick Alvarez would follow later.

The flashlight guided us along on a muddy path set by steelheaders. In the distance we could see other flashlights moving through the trees and bushes.

Orvo, who had taken the lead, moved faster. He was afraid somebody would beat him to his favorite fishing hole.

The air smelled of wood smoke. A few fishermen already had established areas along the river and built small fires to keep warm. They could sit for a couple hours until it became light enough to fish. Nobody would try to take the fishing holes from them as long as they chose to stay there. First come is the law of the steelheader.

A mile in darkness, and we finally reached the fishing hole. We moved too fast. I was sweating inside the snowmobile suit and waders, and because of that, I could suffer when I had to sit out the cold for the morning light.

We arrived just in time. A few minutes later another flashlight appeared. "I was afraid someone would beat me to this spot," the fisherman said. "Anybody fishing this hole on your right?"

"Not yet," Orvo replied. The other fisherman moved in next to us.

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Orvo took out a pocket knife and while I held the flashlight, he cut up the lunch meat for sandwiches. We sat down on the wet ground to eat. There would be plenty time to rig our fishing rods before it is light enough to toss a spawn sack to the waiting fish.

Why all the effort to establish fishing grounds? Simple. The spring-run rainbow prefer certain holes in the river to hold while moving upstream. Most of those holes are common knowledge among steelheaders who frequent the river, and early in the season such morning races are common.

The angler who fails to reach such holes early enough must settle for nearby water, and it greatly reduces his chances for success.

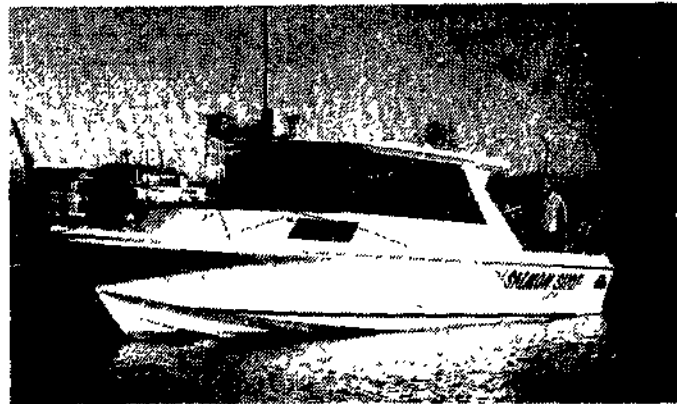
Visitors from as far away as New England and New York had set up campers in the area in hopes of tangling into the trout moving up river to

spawn. The fish average about six to 10 pounds. Occasionally, someone catches one about 15 pounds.

Despite the hour, the river bank was alive with conversation and laughter as anglers awaited that challenge.

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Ask Andy

Polar Bear lives for 25 years

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Billy Chisholm, 10, of Oromocto, N.B., Canada, for his question: WHAT IS THE LIFE SPAN OF THE POLAR BEAR?

The majestic white polar bear is full of contradictions. Although he lumbers along in an awkward pigeon-toed fashion, he is amazingly agile, both in and out of the water. He is a crowd-pleaser in captivity, but he often refuses to perform if there is no audience. And though he is a patient hunter, he quickly becomes enraged if he bungles a kill.

The polar bear is a magnificent animal whose size alone inspires amazement. Considered one of the largest carnivorous mammals, the male may reach a whopping 1,600 pounds. He has dense white fur with tinges of yellow and a thick layer of fat to insulate him against the cold. Intelligence, great endurance and a keen sense of smell all serve him well in his treeless, frigid environment, the Arctic.

Because of his great bulk, the polar bear needs enormous quantities of food. The mainstay of his diet is seal meat, and he has clever ways to get it. One is to make a hole in the ice by

ramming his head or a chunk of ice against the ice floe. Then he waits patiently for a seal to pop his head up the hole for a breath of air. With lightning speed, the bear can flip 500 pounds of seal onto the ice in one well-timed swipe.

In the course of his 25-year life span, he is constantly on the move, sometimes traveling up to 75 miles a week. During the long nine-month Arctic winter, he takes to the ocean. He is a marvelous swimmer and can paddle along effortlessly hour after hour. Partially webbed toes and hair on the bottom of his feet are added assets for swimming and walking on slippery ice. On land, special Arctic sunglasses in the form of a membranous third eyelid protect him from snow blindness.

Although his white fur blends perfectly with the white-blanketed landscape, the polar bear has one problem with his uniform. His black nose sticks out like a beacon. Realizing this, he will hide his nose or cover it with his paws so that prey won't suspect his presence.

Although preoccupied with the constant search for food, the female becomes a model mother when rearing

her young. She is usually around 5 years old when her one or two cubs arrive. And for two years after their birth, she provides for and teaches them tenderly and patiently.

The polar bear has two natural enemies. The killer whale has been known to catch bears in the water. And the walrus, three times the bear's size, is a formidable opponent in battle. With long, sharp tusks and thick, leathery hide, the walrus can outswim and drown the bear if confronted. But the walrus is not nearly as intelligent as the polar bear and is usually outwitted.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Sherry Robertson, 14, of Des Moines, Iowa, for her question:

DO BIRDS EVER FALL OFF THEIR PERCH AT NIGHT?

In the still darkness of night, few birds are up and about. Most settle down for a good night's rest in their favorite tree or nesting spot. To guarantee the sleep is uninterrupted by a terrorizing fall off the branch, nature has endowed birds with a safety guard. The typical perching bird's foot has four toes of medium length — three in front and one in back —

which bend snugly around small branches.

The tendons that flex the toes contain the remarkable devices which automatically keep the sleeping bird's grip intact through the night. These tendons are located in the feet under the toe bones. Hundreds of tiny, firm, buttonlike projections are on the lower surface of each tendon. When the bird perches, its weight forces these projections to lock into place. And there they stay until our winged friend decides to get breakfast.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 689, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

SIDE GLANCES

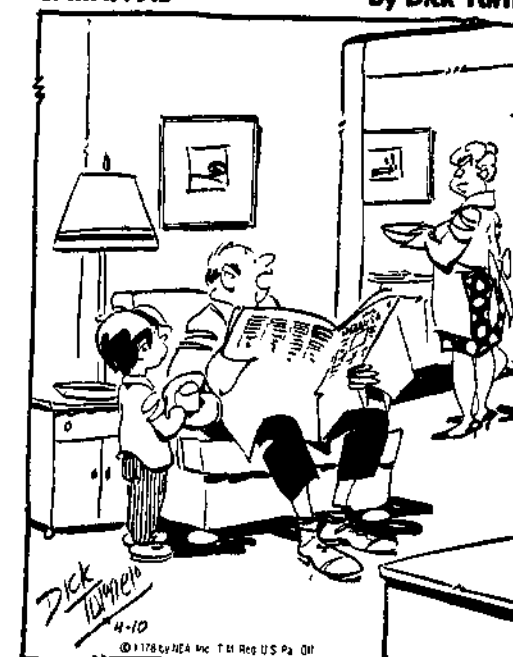
by Gil Fox



"When you say 'Once Upon a Time,' do you mean Standard or Daylight Saving?"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Agnes, will you take care of this? Junior wants to play catch."

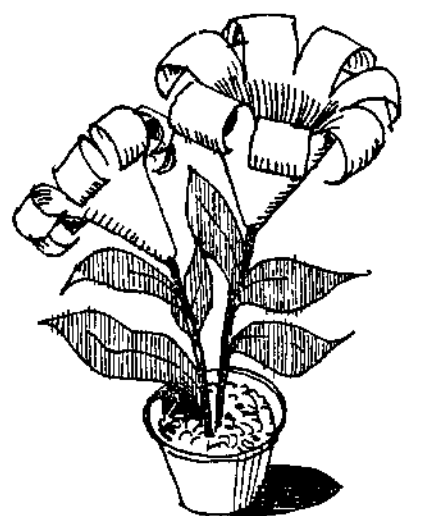
BROTHER JUNIPER



"It says 'go back four squares and say your evening prayers'"

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN



FRILLY LILIES

Plant a pot of little lilies for Easter! Draw around a saucer on white paper. Cut out the circle. Cut it in half. Roll each half into a cone shape and tape.

Starting at the top edge, cut half-way down the cone. Make more cuts like this about 1/4 inch apart all the way around the edge. Curl each petal back around a pencil.

Stick a green pipecleaner up through the lily for a stem. Put a little bend at the top so the stem will stay in place. Glue on green paper leaves. Plant the lilies in a paper cup full of small pebbles.

4-10

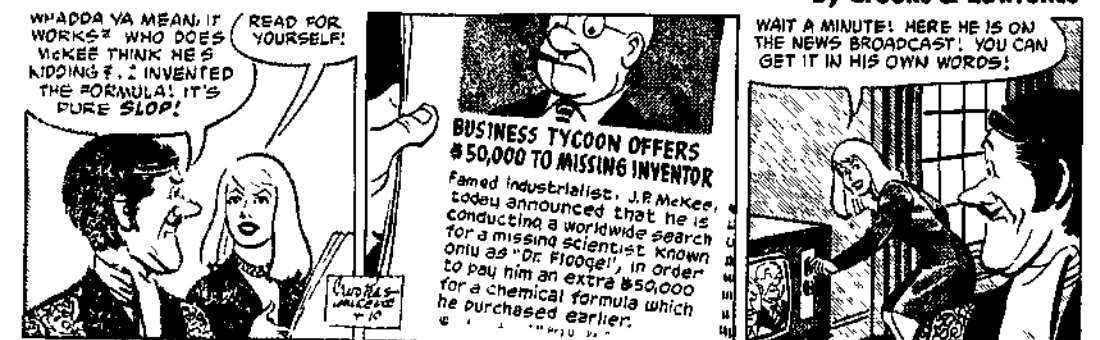
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



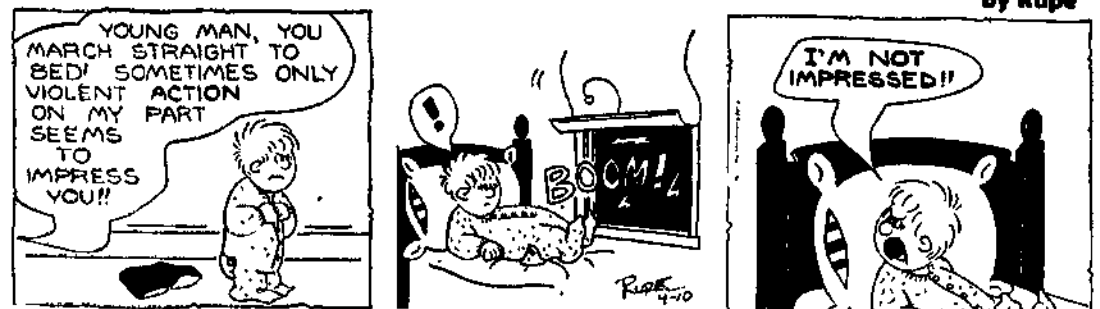
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1 Word	2 Straighten	3 Good	4 News	5 Answer	6 Fact	7 Give	8 Cotton	9 Fabric	10 Lambkin's	11 Debut	12 Goddess
31 The ups	32 A	33 W th	34 The	35 May	36 Visit	37 Lie	38 The	39 Someone	40 Who	41 Gilt	42 Special
61 You're	62 Helps	63 Is	64 Prepared	65 You	66 In	67 Individuals	68 Scenes	69 Parry	70 In	71 To	72 Brings
73 Near	74 Coreless	75 Unwares	76 Need	77 For	78 Arrive	79 Take	80 Of	81 Best	82 An	83 Money	84 Trip
85 Matters	86 That	87 Ultimatum	88 Results	89 Sympathy	90 Advantage	4/10					

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
GNLUGNPP WNZ GU QOU INQSB-
INP DNLQSWU, GMQ LMJUPZ
ASUQSIT SL N FPBLU LUFBIA.-
BLFNJ OBWPEN
Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE WHO WANTS TO DO A GREAT DEAL OF GOOD AT ONCE WILL NEVER DO ANYTHING. — SAMUEL JOHNSON

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Auctioneer's word
- Poem
- Kind of play or politics
- Delneated
- Bakery specialty
- By mouth
- Trudge
- Elysium
- Make anew
- Portending
- Code
- Czech river
- Exhausted
- State (Fr.)
- Debut
- Indian water vessel
- Goddess of the dawn
- This puzzle, for example (2 wds.)
- Dinner course
- State bird of Hawaii
- Terminator
- Greek letter
- Fencing foil
- Particle
- Thomas Paine work (2 wds.)
- pigeon
- Psychic
- Wax eloquent
- Night light
- DOWN
- Impresario
- Hurok

DOWN

- Kind of code
- Born (Fr.)
- John — Passos
- Resound
- Church mouse status
- Landlord's due
- Kind of code
- "The Untouchables" hero
- John — Samba
- After taxes
- Last word of "America the Beautiful"
- Transgress

Yesterday's Answer

WASTE HELOT
ASPEN ABOVE
STING ROVER
TINLIT ERROR
TORT ARE ALSO
HANK ONER
BEND RUDE
MOBY PERK
AMO SOD ILA
RAT LET SER
INTRA ASSAM
NOVAN PEEVE
EVENT EASE

4-10

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Experienced person needed to order typing, billing, general office duties. Figure aptitude required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Judy Brown for appointment.

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Needed for optical company — light work.

OAK PARK OPTICAL
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SHIPPING — Parts Clerk
full time, good working
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Opening for person who is trained in use of adding machines and clerical duties (accounting background helpful.) Entry level position. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Starting salary \$625-\$675/month.
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Equal opportunity employer.

STOCK MAN wanted full time, to manage and merchandise stock department of large drug store. 438-2424.

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Good working conditions and company benefits. An knowledge of pipe valves and fittings helpful but will train if necessary.

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This new position has been created for a person that can type a minimum of 50 WPM. Typing correspondence, invoices and other accounting documents and filing, will be part of your daily responsibilities. Knowledge of the 10 key adding machine helpful, but not necessary. This is a high volume position that requires a person who is not afraid to work. We will consider a trainee if the minimum skills requirement can be met. Salary open, based on experience.

Contact Sue Rock 298-0011.

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Mr. McKenna — 359-5500

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Shipping, receiving and filling orders for national business forms company. Good starting rate with merit increases. Paid vacation and other benefits. For appointment call Mr. Muth 297-8660.

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Permanent full time — nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.

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WASHMAN and shop helper. Complete benefits. 437-5411.

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For Lake Park High School in Roselle. 7 to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. For appointment call Cafeteria Manager, 529-4500 Ext. 329.

CAR WASH

Part-time morning 8-12. Ideal for college student.

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To work in rental office of large apartment complex located in Arlington Heights. Fringe benefits.

Call 258-2850

COOKS — Part-time days

Luna Restaurant. Call: 398-6363.

COUNTER GIRL — part-time

days. 12 noon to 2 p.m. Need counter man, part-time. Nick and Joe's Hot Dogs, 830 N. Roselle, Hoffman Estates. 855-5787.

COUNTER person wanted

Friday thru Monday 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. No experience necessary. 529-8220 Dunkin' Donuts.

COUNTER woman — part-time

10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Small industrial cafeteria near Wheeling. Monday — Friday. Excellent working conditions, good pay. 381-9110.

DENTAL Hygienist, part-time

894-2222

DINING room waitresses

experienced. No evenings. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Navarone Steak House, 1005 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove.

DRIVER — Dependable

driver with car needed to deliver papers. 3:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. 255-5001 — West Arlington Heights News Agency.

SALES — Need Extra

Money! Call 258-2850

SALES — Health Food

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SALES — wallpaper and paint

store needs a part-time sales person for wallpaper department. Fancy Colors. 901-0620.

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Part-time

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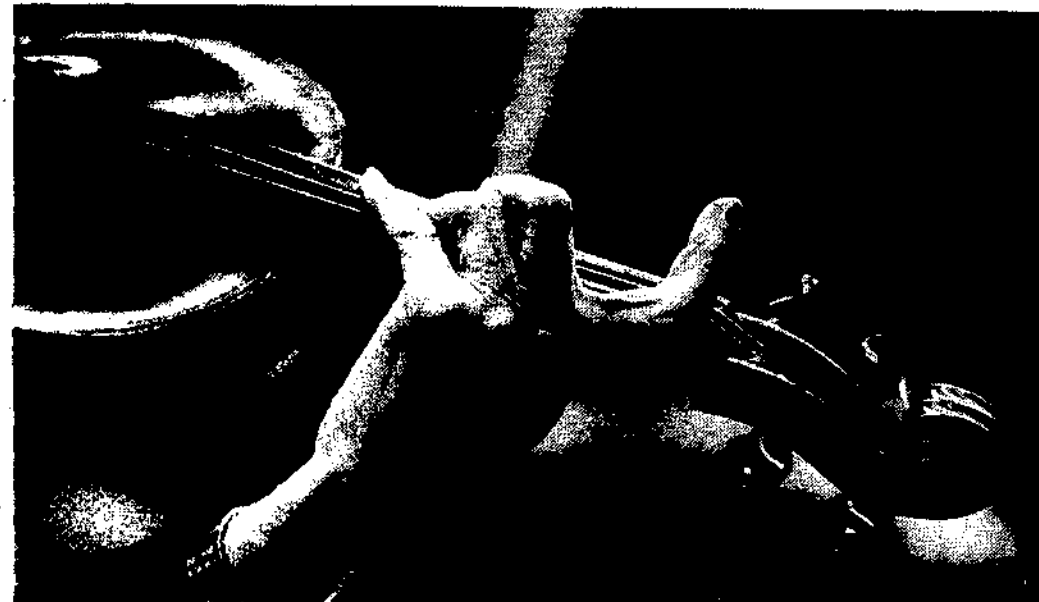
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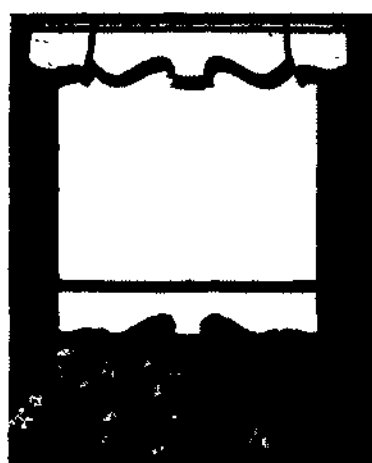


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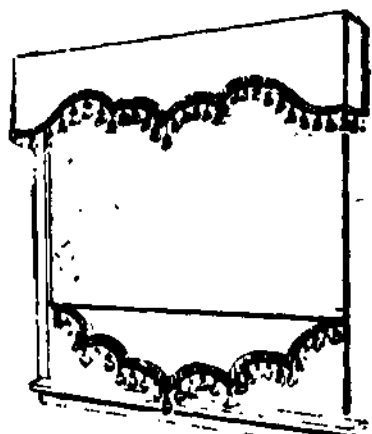
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THE HERALD

Saturday, April 10, 1976



Members of the City Symphony of Chicago prove age makes little difference when it comes to music. See story, Page 6.

**Gauge the tires, check the
brakes and limber up!**

by Clarisse Ritter

3

**Scoring a comeback — an
orchestra for retired musicians**

by Lois Henderlong

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Things to do

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Movie roundup

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Stamp notes

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TV time

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Bridge

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Chess

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Gauge the tires, test the spokes, check the brakes, and ride on!



Wayne Mikes shows how to check the brakes.

by Clarisse Ritter

The season is here. Winter's inclement weather is behind for another year. Crocus have sprouted promising to paint the earth with their rich purple hue and nubby green buds cover the trees.

While Mother Nature does her thing outdoors, winter's armchair athletes are going through a metamorphosis of their own. Bicycles are coming off garage walls and up from basements as thousands of Northwest suburbanites prepare to feel the wind against their face and the pavement roll along under their tires.

But to ensure that the days ahead not be darkened with personal tragedy or costly bicycle repairs, the cyclist should pause in his eagerness to hit the trail and spend a few minutes checking his vehicle and re-acquainting himself with safety habits.

Suggestions on how to do just that were offered by Wayne Mikes, the junior member of Mikes Bike Shop, 36 W. Wilson in Palatine. Wayne's father, Fred, opened the business in 1959. For 17 years he, and more recently with the help of Wayne, has watched the popularity of the sport swell to all age groups and has answered countless "how to" questions.

"I guess the most important thing people don't take care of is pumping up the tires," Wayne said standing amid gadgets and tools.

Under-inflated tires can cause costly rim damage. Tire pressure should be checked every week and proper inflation maintained. It's a simple — often overlooked — task that can save the bicycle owner money.

The pounds of air each tire should maintain is stamped on the side of the tire. Using a tire gauge or a hand pump with a gauge, the cyclist can measure how many pounds of air is being pumped into the tire.

Wayne cautions against over-inflating the tire and suggested persons who do not have access to a gauge let the neighborhood gas station attendant help them out.

Those plagued with slow leaks, flat tires and poor valves have no problem providing they take quick action to fix the offender.

Take the tube from inside the tire and spit-test the valve. If bubbles appear, tighten the valve and test again. If bubbles still appear, the only answer is a new valve.

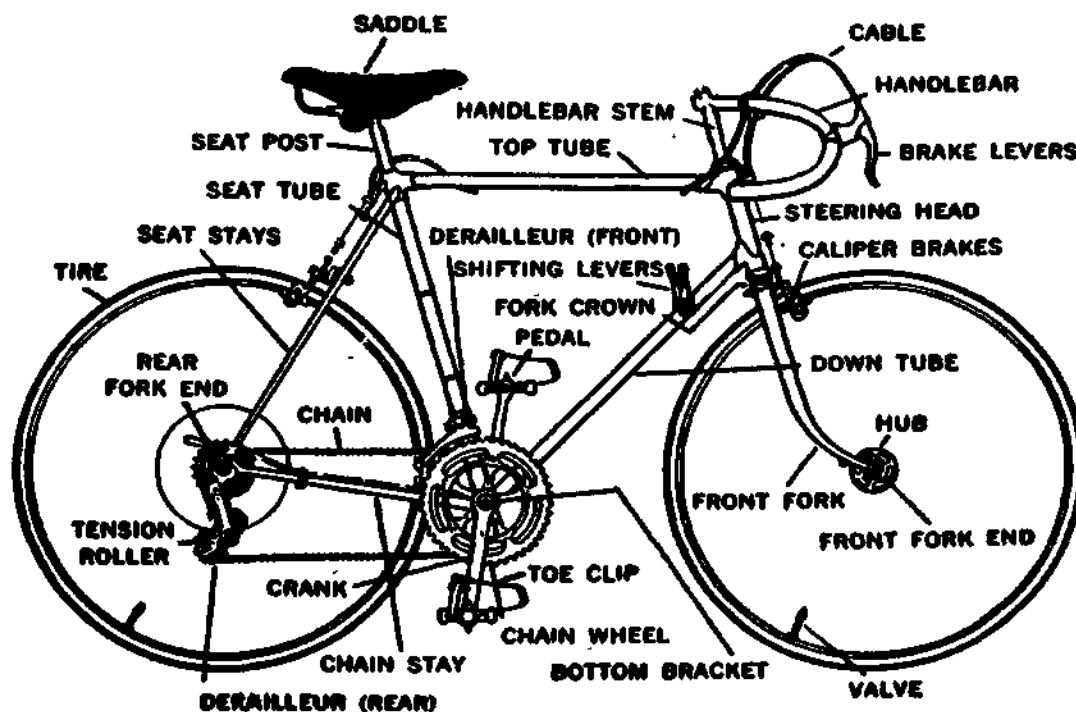
To check the tube itself for leaks, place it in a tub of water and wipe any bubbles caused from submersion. If bubbles reappear, you've got a leak and will need to patch it.

A bicycle's spokes should be checked at the start of the season and may need replacing every other year, Wayne advised. The stress put on the spokes by a 150 or 200-pound cyclist can cause them to loosen. To check one's own spokes, the cyclist should grab the two cross spokes at the point they join and squeeze. "If they squeeze together too easily, you know they should be tightened," Wayne says.

The wheels should be examined for straightness. Hold the bicycle off the ground, spin the wheel and watch. "There should be no more than one-quarter inch play from side to side," Wayne said. If the wheel wobbles more than that, it needs to be straightened.

Bent wheels can often be avoided by

(Continued on Page 4)



If you can find it, maybe you can fix it.



Checking the tube for leaks

Bikes:

(Continued from Page 3)

steering around holes in the road and by not going up and down curbs "That's really not a good thing to ever do to a bicycle," Wayne said of traveling up and down curbs "You're bound to break something."

Brake cables can stretch with bicycle use and need to be examined. If the brakes do not hit the tire evenly when applied or if one side does not hit the nut holding the cable should be loosened and the cable pulled through to the proper tension. Tighten the lock nut and you're back in business.

Owner manuals carry specific instructions for brake repair and should be consulted. Repairmen at bicycle shops can

also offer hints aimed at problems peculiar to one type or brand of bicycle.

Brake cables should be kept free from rust — a task even the youngest bicycle owner can manage.

Brake pads should be checked "Brake pads can get hard or the small ridges on them wear down. Then you need new ones because your bike just won't stop the way it should," Wayne said.

Finally, the bicycle's gear system should be checked. The rider may feel the gears slipping during use or making unusual sounds. That's the first sign of trouble which can be avoided with adjustment.

Since gear systems vary in make and complexity, the novice should check with a professional bicycle repairman before tackling the adjustment. One lesson from the pro may be all you'll need to do it yourself the next time.

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With a little oil on the chains, your bicycle should be ready to roll.

The check points are simple and even the least mechanically inclined person can formulate a preliminary diagnosis of problems.

The simpler the bicycle, the easier it will be to check. Parents should remember to tighten the nuts and bolts on the handlebars and wheels of a tot's tricycle. "If something comes loose, they can get hurt, but all you need is a wrench to tighten up the nuts and bolts," Wayne said.

With the bicycle ready to go, the rider needs to take a look at himself and review safety habits.

"I really think you've got to start with safety," Wayne said. "That's the most important thing I can say."



Looking for a new model?

Children and adults alike take chances with their safety through poor riding habits, Wayne said. "Sometimes I see people all over the road on a bike or not stopping at a sign. What they (bicyclists) have to realize is that a driver may not see them and when there's an accident, it will be you and your bike that gets hurt."

New federal legislation has done much to improve the quality of equipment making bicycles more safe, Wayne said. Cyclists can do more by having proper reflectors and lights on the bicycle for night riding. Cyclists can also have their bicycles checked for safety through many of the various check-up programs sponsored by police and civic organizations, Wayne said.

Cyclists should remember to watch for grates which are parallel to the curb. Getting lodged in the grate can cause the rider to go head first over his handlebars.

Almost as dangerous as a car in motion is a motorist opening his car door into the cyclist's path. With one quick whack the rider may find himself bouncing off the pavement.

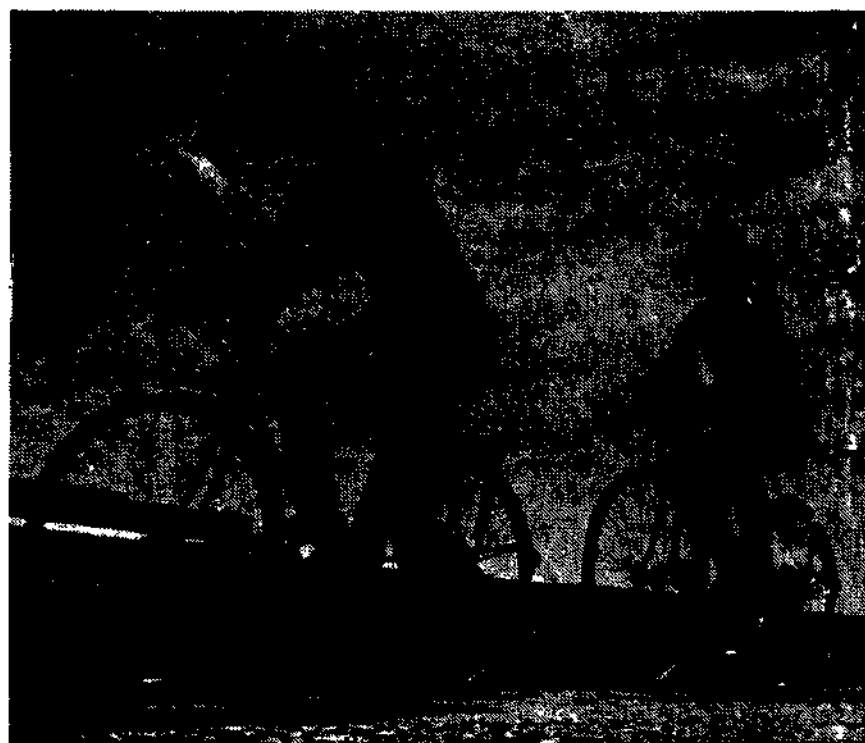
Cyclists, however can hurt others and should be on the watch for pedestrians, especially small children. A horn or bell for signaling the unsuspecting person on foot is a good precaution.

With the bike in order and safety imbedded in the cyclist's mind, there remains only one area the cyclist should consider before a long bike hike — his state of physical fitness.

If winter has left the rider without proper exercise, he may want to start out with shorter trips — on an empty stomach. Heavy meals slow riders down and can cause internal discomfort.

Wayne suggests cyclists become more efficient riders by extending the leg straight down while pedaling.

And if you're not in the best physical shape now, a healthy summer atop that shiny two-wheeled beast will help you get back what winter's inactivity ruined.



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Scoring a comeback



Talent doesn't die at age 65.

Age doesn't matter in this orchestra; attitude counts

by Lois Henderlong

"Old Musicians never die; they just silently fade away" — or so the time-worn adage claims.

Leon Stein and his senior citizens orchestra are proof that it ain't necessarily so.

Before visions of enfeebled pluckers, honkers and piccolo Petes begin dancing in your head, consider these facts: the orchestra, masquerading under the innocuous title 'City Symphony of Chicago' is an all-pro group, 60-strong (in both make-up and age of average player), numbering in its ranks players formerly of such orchestras as the St. Louis and Chicago Symphonies.

Most of those who have never before played in symphony orchestras have spent many years doing less high fallutin', but equally demanding music making, as performers at Bar Mitzvahs, weddings and other extravaganzas. Some sat — and a few continue to sit — in the orchestra of the Lyric Opera and the Grant Park Symphony. Though their fingers have slowed a little and their chops are less flexible now, this line-up could hardly be called feeble.

Conductor Stein qualifies as a senior citizen in age only; in attitude, his vim puts him much nearer 35. At 65, he spends a full day as dean of DePaul University's School of Music, acting as teacher and conductor, as well as administrator. Since his youth, he has been composing steadily, and the recent recording of his string quartets with the Chicago Symphony Quartet, rated a review in The New Yorker magazine. The vigor that characterizes his endeavors may well be the driving force behind the orchestra.

With no fear, he tackles some of the more challenging pieces of symphonic literature. The orchestra has scampered through Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony and is no stranger to the Beethoven sym-

phonies, Berlioz blockbusters and other finger-twisting goodies. About the only music he won't venture into is heady Richard Strauss harmonies; those, he admits, are a little beyond the grasp of his group.

Directions during rehearsals are few; these musicians may not be spring chickens, but there's not a turkey in the bunch. There are a few wrong notes, occasionally a real zinger, but difficulties are rare. One of the few stops was prompted by some halfhearted scratching from the violins in a particularly prickly "Peter and the Wolf" spot. Stein, who doesn't waste words, took care of the problem in short order. "Av, yi, yi," he yelled. "You don't get paid extra for extra notes."

They don't get paid much even for the notes that aren't extra, but then, money's not really the point. The orchestra was started in 1963 by the American Federation of Musicians, under Stein's direction, because outlets for older musicians were scarce. "The union felt these people still had a lot of music in them," Stein says.

There is a small stipend for each rehearsal and performance, but it wouldn't stretch to pay the rent. Even so, there is a waiting list of hopeful musicians, eager for the chance to play.

Throw out the notion that this is a venture strictly for the over-60 set. Yes, the average instrumentalist in this group is over 60 (a few 40- and 50-year olds sneak in as substitutes), but while it is an orchestra of senior citizens, it is definitely not an orchestra for senior citizens. In fact, this is an orchestra aimed primarily at youth.

Except for its end-of-the-season concert June 29 at De Paul, the orchestra's performances are almost all given in schools — inner city schools, suburban schools, parochial schools, any school willing to pay the nominal fee the union requires for booking the group. Stein views it as educational stimulus for students from more than one standpoint.

Photos by

Dave Tonge

There is, of course, the obvious angle — introducing the musical novice to a new world of sounds. But the orchestra tires to give to more than musical newcomers. For the diligent music student, there's the chance to play a concerto with seasoned pros and for high school choirs a rare opportunity to sing with a full orchestra.

"It provides more than one opportunity for schools," Stein says with satisfaction. "It sets exemplary standards and it also allows them to work with professionals."

Traumas do happen: a tornado blows into Chicago and the lights in the school darken in the middle of Beethoven. But the orchestra members take it with aplomb. After all the years in the business, they're used to coping with worse.

About the only thing they aren't used to coping with is something more traumatic than a tornado — the onslaught of physical aging. It hasn't hit too many of the 60-year-olds, even those in their seventies, but by the time a musician hits 80, he may have to pull out of the musical circle.

Except for occasional retirements, turn-over is light. For those who aren't facile enough any more to make it in the Grant Park or Lyric orchestras, this may well be one of the few opportunities to play for pay. It's a chance to do what they were trained for, what they know best and supplement whatever other income they have.

When Olda Jirousek, cellist in the group, came to the U.S. from Prague in 1923, there were more alternatives. There were more jobs; fewer rules, fewer limitations. There was no law to stop all but union members from pushing a button to raise the opera house curtain. There wasn't even a button to push. Mechanization, specialization and a greater concert with the Great God Time have changed that.

"It is harder now (to get a job)," Jirousek says with a sigh, his voice still carrying a trace of an accent. "You know, when I came over, I joined the union, I got a job



Conductor Leon Stein: driving force behind the orchestra

right away. When I joined the movie house orchestra (in New York), I was making \$100 a week, and that was in 1923. I came to Chicago and the WGN orchestra gave me the same."

He had migrated from Czechoslovakia without the faintest intention of staying. His only motivation for the trip here was an opportunity to tour with his string trio. But that kind of money and that kind of steady work kept him firmly rooted here. It was the beginning of the breakthrough era, when TV was in its infancy, movies were starting up and live theater was a much less rare Chicago commodity than it is now. For an enterprising musician, there were studio orchestra opportunities galore. During his tenure with the WGN studio orchestra he played for operas and operettas in Medinah Temple, watched Gloria Swanson from the pit when the orchestra played before and after theater productions and can recall seeing Eddie Foy star in "High Button Shoes," playing in a theater that doesn't exist any more.

By the time the Depression ended, so had many of the musical groups that had played a large part in Chicago's arts scene. By then, he and his wife had acquired another love besides music. He bought his first white elephant — of the marble variety — and that was the beginning of his antique shop.

By now, he's graduated from white elephants to clocks. "Their tick-tock, the exact bing-bong of them — I like to listen to the sound," says the man who has spent his life listening to sounds. His favorite clock has only four marks for the time, instead of 12, and it has only one hand. "That's all they needed when that clock was made," he says. "Then there wasn't such a hurry. Then time wasn't so precious."

Not being the type to mope over missed chances or bygone glories, Olda Jirousek doesn't look downcast about continual change — at least, not much. Instead, he fingers the 100-year-old mahogany music stand in his store window with satisfaction and revels in the consummate workmanship that makes it not only functional but a work of art. The kind of music stand

they made when beauty, more than time, was of the essence.

Time for George Seifert, as for Olda Jirousek, is a matter of great concern though not for the same reasons. He never has quite enough of it, though now that he's 76 and semi-retired, it would seem as though there should be free hours aplenty. If he didn't insist upon teaching and preaching long and hard to the students who come to his apartment for lessons, perhaps there would be more time. But as it is, his schedule of students takes up a goodly number of hours in his day, which is the way he thinks it should be.

Time tables never worked very well for Seifert, the City Symphony's principal second violin, who started playing violin as a boy in Dresden, Germany.

"I hear my friend in school tell me about his teacher, how fantastic," he says. "And I think, I will go to him too. But it was no good — if he ran over with my friend's lesson to 40 minutes, then my lesson became 20 minutes," and his mouth, like Santa's, becomes all tied up in a bow as he explains earnestly that teachers must give more of themselves than that.

The world outside changed, but the world inside Seifert's second story flat retains an old-world feel. His walls are decorated with muted pastel murals of the seasons — spring, summer, fall. No winter. They have a faintly Oriental look, but they're not really quite exotic.

In one corner of a room crammed with furniture a bookcase of near-mausoleum proportions houses old books, older scores and irreplaceable out-of-print orchestral parts. George Seifert has been collecting them since he got his musical start long ago and far away in Dresden.

He began his career as a violinist with the Dresden State Opera orchestra and moved to Chicago when Theodore Stock, then conductor of the Chicago Symphony,

(Continued on Page 12)



Olda Jirousek, cellist, came from Prague in 1923.

things to do

Theater

"The Marriage Go-Round" starring Claudette Colbert is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" with Sheila MacRae is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Myserie Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"My Daughter's Rated X" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Gentleman and A Scoundrel" closes Sunday. Opening Wednesday is Hermione Braddley and Joan Blondell in "Fallen Angeles" at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 583-1454.

"Raisin," based on Lorraine Hansberry's classic play, "A Raisin in the Sun," is on stage at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. Tickets, \$3.50-\$12. 236-8240.

"God's Favorite," a new play by Neil Simon, is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theater, 458-7373.

"Our Father's Falling" by Israel Horowitz is on stage at Goodman Theatre, Chicago. Tickets, \$6.95-\$7.95. 443-3800.

Community Theater

"The Music Man" is being presented by St. James Productions tonight at 8 in St. James Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Tickets, \$5. 253-6305.

The Theatre Company, a McHenry County community theater organization, will present "The Odd Couple" Sunday at the Branded Steak House, Routes 14 and 31, Crystal Lake. Tickets, \$3. Dinners are regular menu prices. 459-9774 or 338-7556. Curtain is 6 p.m.

Three modern American one-act plays will be presented by students at Fremd High School, Palatine, in the school theater, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets \$1.

"Bye, Bye, Birdie" will be presented tonight at 8 in Wheeling High School theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., by the student drama group. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

"The Matchmaker" will be staged tonight and Sunday by Harper college Studio Theatre in the college television studio, F Building, Palatine. Curtain time is 8 tonight, 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, \$2 public, \$1 Harper students and staff, at student activities office or 397-3000, ext. 448.

For Children

Country Club Comedy Theater Children's Playhouse is presenting "Circus in the Wind" Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$1.75; special rate for 20 or more. Luncheon show combinations available. 398-3370.

"The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit" is being staged at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles, every Saturday at 1 p.m. through May 1. Tickets \$2.25 at showtime. Advance reservations essential at 298-2333 for groups of 30 or more.

"Androcles and the Lion" will be presented today at 2:30 p.m. at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood, by Northwest Center Children's Theater Company. Tickets \$1.50.

Art

A sculpture show featuring the work of Bill Robertson is at Countryside Art Gallery, 414 Vail, Arlington Heights. A retrospective show in vacuum formed and cast sculpture, it runs through April 30. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 253-3005.

The Illinois High School Jewelry Invitational Exhibition is hosted by Barrington High School Art Department through April 15 in the new high school art gallery, 616 W. Main St. More than 275 pieces of students' jewelry are shown. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays plus 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. 381-1400, ext. 242.

"China in Needlepoint" is a free exhibition of tapestries depicting land-



Roy Clark is currently entertaining at Mill Run Theatre in Niles.

scapes in China now on display at the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center, Michigan Avenue at Washington Street, through May.

Woodfield II, a juried art show sponsored by Countryside Art Center and Woodfield Shopping Center, is today and Sunday at Woodfield mall in Schaumburg.

Concerts-Shows

Henny Youngman is starring in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare in closing show tonight. Appearing with him is singer Donna Cellini. The Blue Max will be closed through April 18. Cover \$7. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

The Camelot Singers are appearing in the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover, \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Roy Clark is featured at Mill Run Theatre through Sunday. 298-2170.

Drummer Buddy Rich and the Big Band Machine will appear tonight at 8 at Forest View High School gym, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, sponsored by the Band Boosters. Tickets in advance, \$3.50; at the door, \$4. 299-1787 or 439-6430.

Niles College Concert Choir and a professional symphony orchestra will give a memorial concert tonight at 7:30 in the chapel of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Route 176, Mundelein. The concert

honors the late Rev. Richard J. Douaire of Chicago. Tickets are \$10.

Evanston Concert Ballet will perform at 7:30 tonight and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at National College of Education, 2840 Sheridan Rd., Evanston. Tickets \$5 by reservation. 475-9225 after 1 p.m.

Salvation Army Northern Illinois Youth Band will present a music festival Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Mother Guerin High School, 8000 W. Belmont, River Grove. 649-1300.

Northwest Symphony Orchestra will give a free public concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Home for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Excursions

Honey Bear Farm at Powers Lake, Wis., near Lake Geneva, is now open with shops, restaurants and special features for children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday until Memorial Day when they will be extended. Extra hours on Saturdays for dinner guests.

Night Spots

Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant features dancing to the New Edition every Friday and Saturday night. No cover. 255-2025

Black Knight Restaurant and Lounge, Hoffman Estates, features dance music by Mario nightly. 882-8060.

Eagle Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features Mark IV Trio. No cover, no minimum. 255-4260.

The Barn of Barrington features pianist Beryl Geng in The Music Room cocktail lounge on week nights.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring The Geri Petchel Show through April 24. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The Library through April 24. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features the Lenny Terrell Revue through April 17. No cover, two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-3800.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Patchwork through April 17. Winklers Corner plays Sunday and Monday. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 380.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features The Morgan Brothers tonight. The Jazz Consortium plays Sunday; Cactus Jack Tuesday; Jay Turner, Wednesday and Thursday; All Star Frog, Friday. 358-8444.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Jimmy Petrich Chi Rhythm tonight and Sunday; Billy Joe, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Flight, Friday. \$2 cover. 882-8484.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features Post Raisin Band in closing show tonight. 358-1002.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features the Vince Arcuri Trio. No cover. 991-2110.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Front Page in closing show tonight. Outside Chance opens Tuesday through May 8. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Ziggy and the Zeu and Peech, tonight; Ginger, Sunday; Live Wire, Tuesday; and Coal Kitchen, Friday. 541-0760.

Harry Hope's, Cary, presents the new Homer & Jethro tonight; Megan McDonough, Sunday; Jonnie Barnett, Wednesday; Liquid Chrome Blues Band, Thursday; Muddy Waters, Friday. 639-2636.

Special Event

Easter Carnival Days are in progress through Sunday at Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Rand Roads. Hours are noon to midnight.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum features an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesday, Saturdays, and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 Vail. A model of the London Bridge complete with all the houses and shops originally built on it, is now on display in the Exhibit Hall. The replica was made by S. P. Mulley, a former optometrist in town. The equipment from his office is also on view. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sundays 2-5 p.m. Admission, 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, features a major poster exhibition, "Images of an Era: the American Poster 1945-1975," for one month. Included are more than 200 American posters illustrating events and concerns of the nation from 1945 to present day. Admission free. Location: 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Indian tribes to display arts and crafts

Members of Indian tribes from throughout the U.S. will display their arts and crafts today and Sunday at the Lincoln Park Center, an enclosed shopping mall in Chicago.

More than 50 exhibitors will be at the show which features demonstrations of ancient arts and crafts. Because of the absence of written tribal history of the skills and techniques used, Indian people

learned by example and handed their skills down through generations.

Silver and turquoise jewelry, beadwork, pottery, sandsculptures and sandpaintings, baskets, wood carvings and rugs from the southwest tribes will be on display.

Oils, watercolors and pen and ink drawings by students and amateurs and profes-

sional artists from the Chicago Indian Artists Guild will also be exhibited.

The First Annual American Indian Fine Arts Show is sponsored by the American Indian Business Association of Chicago and the Midwest. The show is open noon to 9 p.m. today and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the mall, 2520 N. Lincoln Ave.

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Zoo photos shown at Woodfield Mall

"The Brookfield Zoo Album," a showing of more than 100 photographs of the zoo, its animals and visitors, will be on display at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg starting Monday.

The collection, on exhibit through April 17, was done by Leland La France in his seven years as the zoo's photographer.

Correction

Upcoming concerts sponsored by the Chicago Area Theatre Organ Enthusiasts were incorrectly printed in last week's Leisure.

The group will sponsor a concert May 11 at the Oriental Theater, Randolph and State streets, Chicago, at 8 p.m. Hector Olivera will play.

There will be no concerts this year at the Deerpath Theater in Lake Forest or the Coronado Theater in Rockford.

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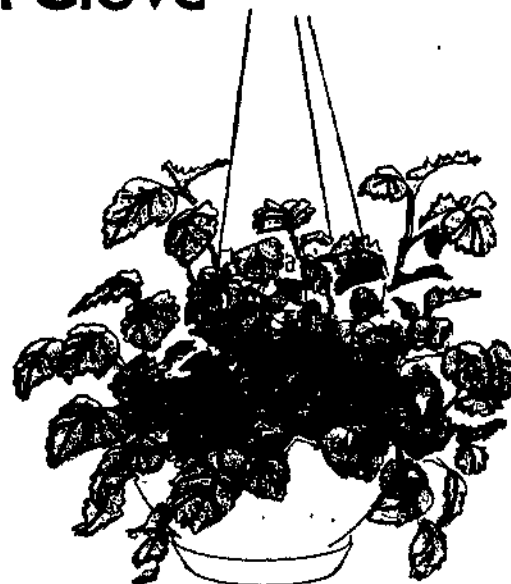
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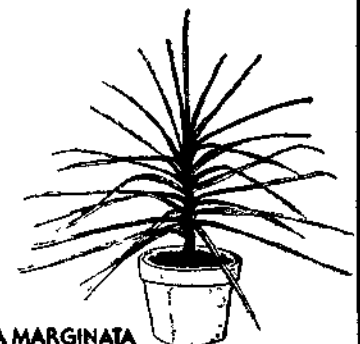
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1. Qualify for Cash Reserve. This is an automatic line of credit on a regular checking account. It lets you write yourself a loan — up to an established limit — simply by drawing a check.

If you are a checking customer now, come in or call for a Cash Reserve application. Or, open a new checking account with \$100 or more and apply for Cash Reserve at the same time.

Either way, you'll be notified within a few days whether you're eligible for Cash Reserve. When you are, you can pick up your plant at the bank. (You must apply for Cash Reserve no later than April 24 to be eligible for this plant offer.)

And, later in the year, you'll receive another benefit for being a Cash Reserve customer — a special card that will let you transact banking business and get cash anytime, seven days a week, through "MAC", the Bank of Elk Grove's 24-hour teller to be installed this summer.

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Qualifying deposits must be funds new to the Bank of Elk Grove and remain on deposit for not less than 6 months, or cost of premium will be deducted.



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MARENGO IVY

Tickets on sale for housewalk on Oak Park's Forest Avenue

Tickets are on sale now for a housewalk, May 8 on Oak Park's Forest Avenue, known for its architecture around the country.

Twelve houses in the 200, 300 and 400 blocks will be open to the public, many for the first time, including five designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and one by Prairie School architect, E.E. Roberts. Also shown will be century-old houses and classics in the Italianate, Victorian, Queen Anne and Georgian styles. Many of the houses were built before 1900.

The house walk is sponsored by neigh-

bors of the Thomas De Caro family, whose Wright home at 313 Forest, known as the Hills House, burned Jan. 3 after several months of restoration.

Proceeds from the walk will help in the rebuilding of Hills House.

Tickets are \$15 each and may be ordered from the Forest Avenue Historical District Association, 423 Forest Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60307. Make check payable to "Neighbors Walks Together Trust Fund."

For tour information call 383-7270. Hours for the walk will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Park District Flower Show opens today at Chicago conservatories

Lilies, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils and hydrangeas will be on display starting to-

day at the Chicago Park District 64th Annual Spring and Easter Flower Show at Garfield and Lincoln Park Conservatories.

Arboretum hosts rhododendron expert

Ted Van Veen, one of the nation's foremost authorities on the cultivation of rhododendrons, will speak at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle Monday at 8 p.m. in the Thornhill Conference Center.

Van Veen's lecture will deal with the propagation of rhododendrons and problems and diseases of the plant. Van Veen, author of "Rhododendrons in America," will answer questions from the audience.

Any one interested in attending the lecture should contact the arboretum at 968-0074, ext. 29, to reserve a seat.

Admission is free to the show open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until April 25. The featured flower in the show is the lily, symbolic of the Easter season. A large floral cross with white Easter lilies and other varieties will be featured at both conservatories.

Other flowers on exhibit are cinerarias, primulas in a variety of colors, wax begonias and astilbes. Free guide service will be provided for school and civic groups, but arrangements must be made in advance. To make reservations, call 294-4770 for the Lincoln Park Conservatory and 533-1281 for Garfield Park Conservatory.



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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gable and Lombard" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Family Plot" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 2: "Family Plot" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Give 'Em Hell Harry" (PG); Plus "Rider on the Rain" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "No Deposit No Return" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG); Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Breakheart Pass" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jaws" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Taxi Driver" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Breakheart Pass" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "All the President's Men" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Moses" (PG).

Austin Galleries

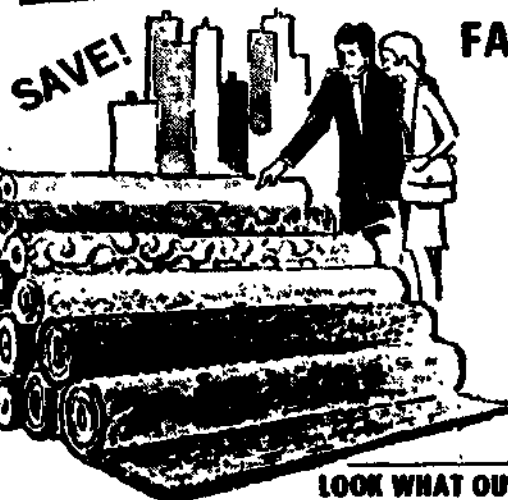
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New bulk-mail stamp April 23

The U.S. Postal Service April 23 will issue a 7.9-cent coil stamp for use by bulk mailers holding pre-cancel permits.

The adhesive meets the new bulk rate mail which went into effect in December, 1975 and replaces the 6.3-cent stamp released Oct. 1, 1974.

First day ceremonies will be held in Miami, Florida in conjunction with Stamporee '76 USA, an international philatelic exhibition sponsored by the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs and the Cuban Philatelic Club of Miami.

The stamp will be available for philatelic purposes in unprecanceled form at philatelic centers and from the Philatelic Sales Division. Collectors

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

must purchase a minimum of ten stamps or, if a line pair is desired, a minimum of 30 stamps must be purchased.

Precancel forms of the new adhesive will be printed only in coils of 500 and 3000 stamps. Both versions will be in red ink on canary paper and follow the design of other issues in the Americana Series of regular postage stamps.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "7.9-cent Coil Stamp, Postmaster, Miami, FL. 33152" enclosing the proper remittance which, in this case, is 16-cents per cover — the cost of the two new stamps needed to meet first class mail rates.

...

Post offices throughout the country have been authorized to hand-cancel U.S. postage stamps affixed to the new \$2 bills being issued by the Treasury Department April 13.

This will be a one-day service only and no mail order cancellations will be available.

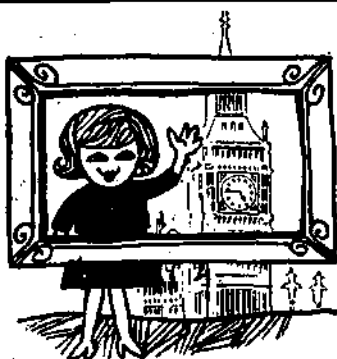
Each bill presented for cancellation must bear at least 13-cents in postage and be handed to the postal clerk for the standard cancellation. There will be no pictorial or special cancellations used.

April 13 is the birthday of Thomas Jefferson whose portrait appears on the front of the new bills. The reverse of the note bears a rendition of John Trumbull's painting "The Declaration of Independence."

...

First day cancellations totaled 190,117 for the 9-cent Freedom to Assemble stamp issued in sheet form Nov. 24, 1975.

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Orchestra:

(Continued from Page 7)

heard him and spirited him away to the U.S.

As time went on, he devoted more and more time to teaching, less and less to playing. And he's found that playing professionally isn't what it used to be. "It's not a family, like it was," he says with a shake of his head. "The orchestra once was a big family, but now it's not."

Not everything has changed for the worse. When he recalls the 1940s, the 1950s, it is a reminder that time is not always a villain. Twenty, thirty years ago — that was when the "fear" conductors were still going strong. Great musicians like George Szell and Chicago Symphony conductor Fritz Reiner were getting their ways, because they were brilliant — and because they weren't averse to screaming, threatening and browbeating. Seifert remembers those days well, but he doesn't regret their passing. He only regrets that musicians had to live through them — and that some didn't.

"His (Fritz Reiner's) concertmaster fell straight from his chair of a heart attack," Seifert says. "He was a very, very hard man. I accuse him pointblank of killing four people. As a musician, a God, but as a human being, that's different."

There are other changes that disturb him. He speaks ruefully about the change in students, about their lack of dedication, about the way World War II changed attitudes.

"After that war, students don't want anymore to practice five or six hours a day.

They want to go to a factory, make lots of money. Atomic research . . . that's money."

But perhaps worst of all is the sight of women invading what used to be a man's musical territory. "Look, this is a joke — now it's all ladies, but a handful of men. This will not work. If you are a gentleman, you give in to the ladies, they are prima donnas and you suffer for it," he says with vehemence.

Jessie Buchtel, a small gray-haired lady who plays viola for the City Symphony, might find that hard to swallow. She'll tell you that although life has improved for female artists, it's still no musical picnic. Married straight out of school, she has never had to support herself, but her cellist daughter, who plays in the Houston Symphony Orchestra, is doing so, and it's rough going.

"You have to play five times as well as men to compete with men," she says firmly. "Some places don't hear us much. There are still only two or three out of 65 in European orchestras."

Yes, she thinks women are winning a little more acceptance; at least there are a few more women in orchestras than there used to be. "But they still usually hire you if they're short (of people)," she says.

And yet, she's not really pessimistic. The changes may be slow, and time may not always be cooperative, but at least attitudes aren't standing still. And now, with a granddaughter beginning in the string music program of her grade school, the third generation of women musicians can pick up the crusade that Jessie Buchtel never really had to fight in her career and that her daughter is still in the midst of. It's one case where time may be the hero.



Jessie Buchtel: first in a family of musicians.

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Violence breeds aggression

How TV affects children

Adults may think that a small screen and commercial interruptions are among television's disadvantages, but as parents they had better think twice.

According to a study commissioned by ABC and conducted over a five year period among 10,000 children age 8-13 in the New York-Connecticut-New Jersey area, the less the child's depth of concentration on violent programming, the smaller the inclination toward aggression that the violence produces.

The study, conducted by Lieberman Research Inc., indicated a definite link between realistic violence and children's inclination toward aggression.

The study used "The Untouchables" — considered an alltime high (or low, depending on your view) in the area of TV violence — as a benchmark against which to compare current programs.

The boys used in the violence study (a concurrent study used both boys and girls to learn their reaction to pro-social program content), were asked to hit an electronic pounding platform before and after watching television violence.

When the kids saw "The Rookies" they indicated a higher increase in aggression than when they saw "The Streets of San Francisco," for instance, while "Harry O," among current programs, produced little inclination toward violence.

Whether in action-adventure or true children's programs, the youngsters tended to higher levels of aggressive inclination as realism increased or when they were faced with programs involving children in dangerous situations.

Introduction of humor and commercial interruptions both tended to diminish violence reactions, and aggressive inclination went up when programs with violence were viewed on a movie size screen instead of a conventional TV set.

The results of the study confirmed again what other studies have indicated for years. Just because a youngster sees a bank robbery on a cop show doesn't mean he will run out and stick up the local pizza parlor. But violence on screen does breed an inclination toward aggression off screen.

The Lieberman study also showed an increase in aggressive inclination when the kids watched news shows, whether they contained violence or not. The conclusion was that while more study was needed, perhaps the kids were just annoyed at being presented with news instead of pure entertainment.

These findings are contrary to a study conducted in Britain some years ago which indicated the realism of televised news violence frightened children more than almost any fictional mayhem.

Part of that apparent paradox might be that during those years violence on news programs so often involved children — whether they were being blown up in a church in Alabama or in a rice paddy in Southeast Asia.

As any parent who has sat through an episode of the ubiquitous Flintstones for the umpteenth time can tell you, repeats have little influence on how children react. The study found that children reacted to violence in repeat with about the same amount of aggressive inclination as they did the first time around. It's only the adults whose aggressive inclination goes up with repetition.

United Press International



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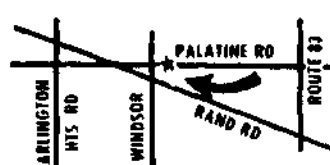
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MONTHLY TERMS



CBS fall line-up

Out goes the bad, in comes the dull

by Joan Hanauer

Two-thirds of the new fall schedule now has been unveiled and what's coming up looks about as exciting as warmed-over meatloaf.

CBS last year raised hopes and eyebrows by dramatically shifting its schedule in an uproar of "creative CBS programming" and also premiered the much-ballyhooed "Beacon Hill."

The schedule was almost as bad for CBS as "Beacon Hill," an fiasco of a television series, and even so hardly a contender as "M-A-S-H" needed midseason reshuffling back to Tuesday nights to heal its wounded ratings.

CBS decided it had received its message, and the programming for the new season is notably lacking in innovation.

Two oldies and three new shows will bite the dust — "Medical Center," "Cannon," "Bronk," "Popi" and "Sara."

They will be replaced by three hour-long shows and three half-hour situation comedies, along with a bit of shifting among the shows that remain.

Two of the newcomers are television series versions of successful films, and a third comes from the world of sports — "Ball Four," starring ex-Yankee pitcher author and sports announcer Jim Bouton. Here's a rundown on the newcomers.

"Delvecchio," which will air on Sunday night at 9 p.m., following "Kojak," presents Judd Hirsch as "an outspoken and brilliant big city police detective" with a law degree and a flair for conducting unpopular investigations.

Two new shows are penciled in for Monday nights — "All's Fair" and "Executive Suite." "Executive Suite," scheduled to air at 9 p.m., may be the most interesting of the new shows and the answer to CBS' search for a dramatic series that explores human problems, not criminal practices.

Where it failed with "Beacon Hill" it might succeed with this study of "the interpersonal conflicts of executives, office workers, factory hands and their families against the backdrop of a large corporation." Included in the large cast is Stephen Elliott, who played Father Lassiter on "Beacon Hill."

In case the title sounds familiar, the inspiration for "Executive Suite" was the movie of the same name starring William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck and Fredric March.

Directly preceding it is "All's Fair," a half-hour sitcom starring Richard Crenna as an ultra-conservative newspaper columnist in his 40s and Bernadette Peters as a way-out liberal photographer in her 20s. Norman Lear is executive producer, so count on them arguing politics in a half-hour primal scream.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. will be the new home of "Good Times," followed at 7:30 by "Ball Four," with Bouton and friends revealing the funny side of locker room and bullpen among the "Washington Americans" major league ball club.

"All in the Family" will be next, acting as lead-in for "Alice" based on the movie



Sara gets the axe

"Alice Doesn't Live Here anymore." It features Linda Lavin as a new widow who takes up waitressing to support herself and her precocious son, aged 12.

Friday night CBS will try a new adventure show at 7-8 p.m. "That's Family Time and Spencer's Pilots" is the only newcomer to the schedule that appears to be specially tailored to appeal to kid audience. It stars a pair of pilots who work for the crusty owner of a dilapidated flying company and will pilot anything with wings.

United Press International

ABC plans more cop shows

A cop with a robot as his partner? You'll see it this fall on ABC.

ABC has announced nine new programs for its fall line-up, shows that offer little variety from the current television fare. There are more comedies and cop and private eye shows. Robert Stack returns to the TV screen playing what else — a big-city policeman.

Nancy Walker, currently known as Rhoda's Mom and Tony Randall, the odder part of "The Odd Couple," both star in their own comedy series. And "Charlie's Angels," a made-for-TV movie about three beautiful private eyes which premiered last month, has become a series.

Bill Cosby expands on his pudding commercials with kids with a musical variety show designed for youngsters and "The Captain & Tennille" move from records to TV with a variety series of their own.

The new shows are:

"The Bill Cosby Show," 6 p.m. Sunday. Cosby hosts a show for kids. Performers will include acrobats, jugglers, magicians, puppets and clowns.

"Captain & Tennille," 7 p.m. Monday. The popular singing team will host a variety of guests in a musical-comedy variety show.

"The Nancy Walker Show," 8 p.m. Tues-

day. Miss Walker stars as Nancy Kitteridge, talent agent in this series developed by Norman Lear.

"The Tony Randall Show," 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Randall plays Walter Franklin, a judge of the Superior Court of Philadelphia, competent in court but incompetent off the bench with a sub-teen son, a strong-willed daughter and an adored housekeeper.

"Charlie's Angels," 9 p.m. Wednesday. Three female private investigators, all former policewomen, work for a highly successful but never seen private eye named Charlie.

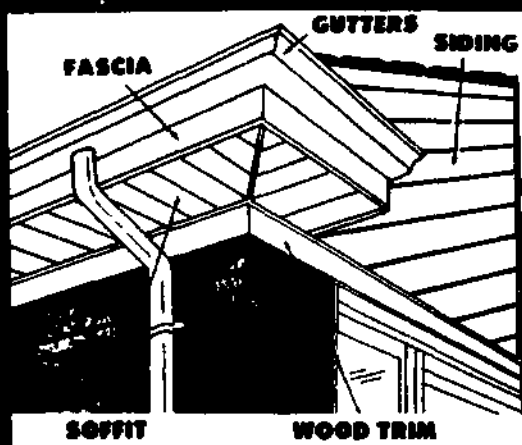
"Most Wanted," 9 p.m. Thursday. Robert Stack is a homicide agent working at a major urban police department.

"Holmes and Yoyo," 7 p.m. Saturdays. Holmes, an old-line cop, is continually frustrated by his partner Yoyo, a robot.

"Mr. T and Tina," 7:30 p.m. Saturdays. A widowed Japanese businesswoman, newly arrived in Chicago, unwittingly hires a scatterbrained American girl as governess for her children.

"Father and Father," 9 p.m. Saturday. Harold Gould is a former con man who has lost neither the knack nor the urge to swindle, and Stephanie Powers plays his daughter, a criminal defense lawyer.

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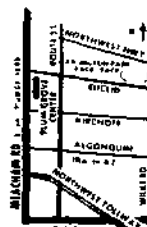
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TV mailbag

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Celeste Holm

Could you please print a picture of Celeste Holm, also her address and birthdate? What other films has she played in besides "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer?"

B.A.

Celeste was born April 29 in New York City. Her movie credits include "Three Little Girls in Blue," which won her an academy award in 1947, "Gentlemen's Agreement," "All About Eve," "Tender Trap," and "Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding." "The King and I" and "Oklahoma."

You can write to her in care of the Mishkin Agency, 9255 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

I would like to know where I could send for information on Cher.

J.A.D.

You can obtain all the information you want, concerning Cher, by writing to her in care of CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.



Peter Lupus

Could you please give me the address of Peter Lupus, star of "Mission Impossible," and print his picture?

M.J.

You can write to Peter in care of International Creative Management, 9255 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Will you please print the address of the actress who portrayed the Wicked Witch of the West in "The Wizard of Oz."

L.W.

Margaret Hamilton was a kindergarten teacher before joining a Cleveland playhouse group. Her film debut came in 1932 with a role in "Another Language." Although she has appeared in countless other motion pictures, she is best remembered as Dorothy's tormentor in "The Wizard of Oz."

You can write to her in care of Michael Thomas Agency, 667 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

Gossip? Rona calls it news

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gossip still flourishes in Hollywood, New York and the watering holes of Europe as attested by the sprouting of national weekly papers filled with rumors and half truths.

Traditional gossip columns, however, all but disappeared with the deaths of the scolding guardians of celebrity morals, Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper.

Today the leading authority on gossip is Rona Barrett, who is a regular member of ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show.

She also publishes two fan magazines, "Rona Barrett's Hollywood" and "Rona Barrett's Gossip," which, she says, have a combined circulation of 1 million copies.

The term "Gossip" doesn't sit with the diminutive Miss Barrett, who is Mrs. William Trowbridge in private life. She prefers to think of herself as a reporter.

"Walter Winchell once said gossip is tomorrow's news," Rona said, relaxed in her chic Beverly Hills home adjacent to Kirk Douglas' mansion.

"One dictionary definition of gossip is 'the dissemination of news' and that is what I live by."

She also has a staff of 10 legmen and helpers on the payroll who cover leads from hundreds of sources in Hollywood and abroad.

Rona feels she doesn't get proper recognition as a newperson from her colleagues, despite the fact her activities have made her a national television figure and a financial heavyweight.

She predicted an Anthony Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret breakup in 1973. The fact top network news teams don't pick up the story until the official announcement is made apparently doesn't bother her.

That, essentially, it would seem, is the principal difference between gossip and news.

"I use all the verifying facts available to me," Rona said. "Sometimes I spend days and weeks checking an item. Right now there's a big story I've been working on for two months, but I won't go



RONA BARRETT

on the air with it until I'm sure."

There remains plenty of grist for the gossip mills, according to Rona. These days the names that crop up most frequently on her shows and in her magazines are bachelors Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty along with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

"Elizabeth Taylor has become boring," she said. "And the public is absolutely more interested in television personalities generally than movie stars."

"The structure has changed since the days of Parsons and Hopper. The public has become unshockable. When Ingrid Bergman deserted her family for Roberto Rossellini, it was an international scandal. Today no one would raise an eyebrow."

"The housewife and the stock broker have come out of the closet. They've always done the same thing the stars do. They just wouldn't admit it. But readers and viewers still love to be titillated."

"It's not my mission in life to make or break stars. Parsons and Hopper were powerful figures who could ruin careers."

"But almost everybody in the world enjoys gossip. Look at People magazine. It has a tremendous circulation and it is based on the fact that human beings love to read about one another."

Rona says she has suppressed many a juicy item because the facts were cruel or injurious to a star's reputation or their children.

Still, she has made her share of enemies, not the least of whom is Frank Sinatra, who has called her any number of names from the stage during his concerts. Rona shrugs it all off.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| 10:00-10:26 | WRESTLING |
| 12:30-1:00 | NBA ON CBS |
| 1:00-1:30 | SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND |
| 1:30-2:00 | Crappie & Bass Fishing on Lake Bull Shoals |
| 2:40-3:00 | NBA BASKETBALL |
| 3:00-3:30 | Knickerbockers vs. Cavaliers at Cleveland |
| 1:00-1:30 | GRANDSTAND |
| 1:30-2:00 | LEAD OFF MAN |
| 2:00-2:30 | BASEBALL |
| 2:30-3:00 | Cubs vs. Cardinals at St. Louis |
| 3:00-3:30 | BASEBALL |
| 3:30-4:00 | Astros vs. Reds at Cincinnati |
| 4:00-4:30 | WATER WORLD |
| 4:30-5:00 | The Yachting Capital of Europe - Prince Rainier of Monaco takes host James Franciscus on a tour of Monte Carlo |
| 5:00-5:30 | COMPETENCIA EN PATINES |
| 5:30-6:00 | PRO BOWLERS TOUR |
| 6:00-6:30 | The \$80,000 Monro Motor Open from the Imperial Lanes in Toledo, Ohio |
| 6:30-7:00 | PRO GOLF |
| 7:00-7:30 | Masters Tournament - Coverage of the 40th renewal of the golf tournament |
| 7:30-8:00 | WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS |
| 8:00-8:30 | OUTDOORS |
| 8:30-9:00 | Some 150 sailing vessels enter the Lipton Cup Race |

4:30-5:00

Ceris World Cup Ski Races from Copper Mountain, Colorado
 Pan American Grande Prix de Nations from Ateca Stadium, Mexico

10:00-11:00

11:00-11:30

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Saturday/April 10

MORNING

- 6 00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6 30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING ABOUT US**
 6 45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7 00 **PEBBLES & BAMM BAMM**
EMERGENCY PLUS 4
HONG KONG PHOOEY
U.S. FARM REPORT
SESAME STREET
POLITICAL SCIENCE 201
 7 25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 7 26 **IN THE NEWS**
 7 30 **BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER HOUR**
JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS
TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE
H.R. PUFNSTUF
 7 45 **POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 7 56 **IN THE NEWS**
 8 00 **SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY**
FRIENDS OF MAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY
 8 25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 8 26 **IN THE NEWS**
 8 30 **SCOOBY DOO WHERE ARE YOU?**
PINK PANTHER
NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
LOST IN SPACE
MISTER ROGERS
BUSINESS 211
 8 56 **IN THE NEWS**
 9 00 **SHAZAM!/ISIS HOUR**
LAND OF THE LOST
SUPER FRIENDS
SESAME STREET
CHESPERITO
MOVIE
Golden Arrow
 9 15 **BUSINESS 211**
 9 30 **RUN JOE RUN**
JETSONS
 9 55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9 56 **IN THE NEWS**
 10 00 **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
SPEED BUGGY
MOVIE
Fabulous World of Jules Verne See movie guide
ELECTRIC COMPANY
WRESTLING
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

- 10 25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10 26 **IN THE NEWS**
 10 30 **GHOST BUSTERS**
WESTWIND
ODD BALL COUPLE
MISTER ROGERS
MOVIE
Postmark for Danger See movie guide
 10 56 **IN THE NEWS**
 11 00 **VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**
JETSONS
LOST SAUCER
SESAME STREET
BEST OF SOUL TRAIN
THE LESSON
 11 25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11 26 **IN THE NEWS**
 11 30 **FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS**
GO USA (R)
Deborah Sampson A teenage girl runs away from home and joins the army disguised as a man and remains undetected until she is wounded during the Revolutionary War two years later
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
STEP BY STEP
PSYCHOLOGY 201
 11 45 **YOUR INCOME TAX**
 11 56 **IN THE NEWS**
AFTERNOON
 12 00 **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (R)**
Nunu & the Zebra A South African boy named Nunu becomes separated from his father in the African bush but finds a friend in a lone zebra who leads the boy to food and water
'WILDLIFE THEATRE
CHARLANDO
GED TV
EL SHOW JIBARO
MOVIE
Jungle Gull See movie guide
PSYCHOLOGY 201
 12 30 **NBA ON CBS**
WORLD OF SURVIVAL
Creatures of the Wind John Forsythe studies the desert wildlife of Argentina
EYEWITNESS FORUM
Channel 7 newsmen Fahey Flynn interviews prominent local news figures
SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
Crappe & Bass Fishing on Lake Bull Shoals
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102

- 12 40 **NBA BASKETBALL**
Knickerbockers vs. Cavaliers at Cleveland
 1 00 **GRANDSTAND**
FEMININE FRANCHISE
LEAD OFF MAN
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
UNA CITA CON PALOMO
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102
 1 10 **BASEBALL**
Cubs vs. Cardinals at St. Louis
 1 15 **BASEBALL**
Astros vs. Reds at Cincinnati
 1 30 **BLACK ON BLACK**
ADAMS CHRONICLES
John Quincy Adams President (1825-1829) John Quincy Adams's single term as President is marked by frustration his call for national interests frightens states rightsists His appointment of Henry Clay as Secretary of State provokes further difficulties causing rumors of a political deal for the Presidency His wife Louisa Catherine suffering in the Washington political scene blames Adams's political decisions for the death of their eldest son George
MOVIE
Astro Zombies See movie guide
INVISIBLE MAN
A plane crash reveals that a canister of uranium 235 was being smuggled into England
 2 00 **WATER WORLD**
The Yachting Capital of Europe Prince Rainier of Monaco takes host James Franciscus on a tour of the palace and the harbor at Monte Carlo
COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
SECRET AGENT
John Drake plays a tense cat and mouse game with an agent suspected of smuggling naval secrets
 2 30 **PRO BOWLERS TOUR**
The \$80,000 Monroe Mate Open from the Imperial Lanes in Toledo Ohio
KOSCIUSKO AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT
 3 00 **CBS SPORTS/MASTERS**
GOLF TOURNAMENT
PRO GOLF
Masters Tournament Coverage of the 40th renewal of the golf tournament
CHICAGO HAPPENINGS
MOVIE
Frisco Kid See movie guide
MOVIE
Desert Furlough See movie guide
 3 30 **HOMETOWN SATURDAY NIGHT**
The recreated Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band captures the mood and sounds of a home town band concert

- ENTERTAINER**
ECOS LATINOS
Guests Bill Veck Roland Hemond & Orestes (Minne) Minoso talk about the Chicago White Sox and Latin baseball players
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
OUTDOORS
Some 150 sailing vessels representing \$6.5 million meet off Florida's coast each year to enter the Lipton Cup race
W.L. LILLARD
CITY DESK
CHAMPIONS
Certs World Cup Ski Races from Copper Mountain Colorado Pan American Grande Prix de Nations from Azteca Stadium Mexico
YOUR SENATOR'S REPORT
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
The Shady Rest Hotel becomes a diet farm when Cousin Mae brings in an overweight girl
 5 00 **CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE**
Host Renee Pousant
KUKLA FRAN & OLLIE
Fletcher Rabbit has invented a computer to help out with the work down at the Easter Egg factory
ENSLAVED
SIMAS KUDIRKA
An in-depth interview with Simas Kudirka the Lithuanian seaman who jumped from a Soviet fishing boat to a U.S. Coast Guard Cutter in 1970. He was refused asylum tried convicted and sentenced to severe physical and psychological torture back in the Soviet Union
HIGH CHAPARRAL
John risks breaking a mutual defense agreement with Victoria's father and dissolution of his marriage when his ranch hands join a posse searching for bandits in Mexico
 5 30 **NETWORK NEWS**
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
Amazon reveals the way Indians of the Amazon manage to survive
COUNTRY LANES
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
FIRING LINE
LUCY SHOW
EVENING
 6 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
SORTING IT OUT
EYEWITNESS CHICAGO
POLKA PARTY
BRADY BUNCH
I SPY
Agents Robinson and Scott are ordered to assist Maximilian D. Brouget an eager but hopelessly confused counterespionage
HAPPY DAYS (R)
ELECTRIC COMPANY
700 CLUB TELETHON
 10 55 **NETWORK NEWS**
 11 00 **YOUNG & THE RESTLESS**
FUN FACTORY
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
PHIL DONAHUE
VILLA ALEGRE
(Tu-Th) Carrascolendas
NEWSTALK
 11 30 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
TAKE MY ADVICE
ALL MY CHILDREN
LILIAS, YOGA & YOU
ROMPER ROOM
 11 55 **NETWORK NEWS**

- 6 30 **WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
Guests Bob Newhart & Shwley Jones
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
MICKY GILLEY IS SILLY ON HEE HAW!
HEE HAW
Guests Mickey Gilley and Landa Lindsey
BOOK BEAT
The Sweet William by Beryl Bainbridge
POLISH VARIETY
ADAM 12
 7 00 **JEFFERSONS (R)**
Louise and George's anniversary almost ends their marriage when George insists that Louise's wedding vows include promising to love honor and be faithful to her husband
EMERGENCY! (R)
The Indirect Method A paramedic trainee finds that the pressure of being a woman in squad 51 is undermining her self confidence Guest Elaine Harkin
ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
The Western Regional Finals
MOVIE
Lord of the Flies See movie guide
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
The IMF attempts to clear an American businessman in Japan of false charges that he murdered his Japanese wife
BIG VALLEY
 7 30 **DOC (R)**
An attractive widow in her late 40's uses a variety of physical symptoms to make a play for Dr. Bogert Guest James Fage
MOVIE
Secret Ways See movie guide
ROCK OF AGES
 8 00 **MARY TYLER MOORE (R)**
When Aunt Flo a prestigious newspaper journalist and overwhealing prima donna comes to visit the WJM TV newsroom everyone is excited except Lou Grant who isn't particularly impressed Guest Eileen Heckart
MOVIE
Ballad of Cable Hogue See movie guide
SWAT (R)
The Vendetta Lt. Hondo Harrelson and a crooked property owner are marked for death by a pair of vengeance seeking ex-convicts who plan to create evidence pointing to two brothers who have taken the law into their own hands in an attempt to save the family home
Guests George Murdock Paul Mantee and Scott Newman
MOVIE
The Outsider See movie guide
MOVIE
400 Blows See movie guide

- 8 30 **BOB NEWHART**
Bob is depressed by his seeming lack of success as a psychologist and seeks help from his old college professor who manages to lighten his despair by informing him that psychology is all a crock
MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL
 9 00 **CAROL BURNETT**
Guest Joanne Woodward
SECOND ANNUAL COMEDY AWARDS SPECIAL
Alan King and Steve Allen are the co-hosts for this presentation of awards to the funniest performers from motion pictures stage performances night club and television
Guests Sid Caesar Imogene Coca Professor Irwin Corey Bill Dana Bob Hope Howard Morris Louis Nye Tom Poston Carl Reiner Bobby Van Ben Vereen and James Whitmore
MARTHA GRAHAM
This 90 minute program celebrates Miss Graham's 50th anniversary in dance
NEW LIFE IN CHRIST
 9 30 **LE PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE**
 10 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
HONEYMOONERS
THIS IS BASEBALL
 10 15 **LOCAL NEWS**
 10 30 **MOVIE**
Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster? See movie guide
LOCAL NEWS
MOVIE
Brothers Karamazov See movie guide
DAVID SUSSKIND
Brilliant Anthony Burgess II Older Women with Younger Men III Crime Fighter Denis Dillon
LOU GORDON
SPANISH MOVIE
 10 45 **SATURDAY NIGHT**
Host Actress Madeline Kahn with the Not Ready for Prime Time Players
NETWORK NEWS
 11 00 **MOVIE**
Kinjo Rat See movie guide
 12 00 **DONALD ROBERTS**
 12 15 **TILMON TEMPO**
A history of Chicago music with Bobby Lewis's orchestra Ears Jerry Butler and the Pharaohs
 12 35 **MOVIE**
Robin & the Seven Hoods See movie guide
 1 15 **MOVIE**
Bad Bascomb See movie guide
MOVIE
John Goldfarb Please Come Home See movie guide
 1 25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1 40 **MOVIE**
13 West Street See movie guide
 3 05 **MOVIE**
This Woman is Dangerous See movie guide
 3 15 **LOCAL NEWS**

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6 00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
KNOWLEDGE
 6 24 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6 25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6 30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING ABOUT US**
TODAY IN CHICAGO
PERSPECTIVES
TOP OF THE MORNING
 6 55 **LOCAL NEWS**
EARL NIGHTINGALE
 7 00 **NETWORK NEWS**
TODAY SHOW

- 7 **GOOD MORNING, AMERICA**
RAY RAYNER
 8 00 **SESAME STREET**
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
GARFIELD GOOSE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
 8 30 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
MISTER ROGERS
 9 00 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
A.M. CHICAGO
MOVIE
(M) Naughty Marietta (Tu)

Cleopatra (W) It's a Wonderful World (Th) Jazz Singer (F) Francis of Assisi See movie guide

- SESAME STREET**
BUSINESS NEWS
(M-Th) POLITICAL SCIENCE 201
 9 30 **HIGH ROLLERS**
(Tu-F) ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102
 9 45 **(M-Th) BUSINESS 211**
 10 00 **GAMBIT**
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
MISTER ROGERS
TV FEATURE
(Tu-F) Psychology 201 (W) Formby's Antique Workshop
 10 30 **LOVE OF LIFE**
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

Station Listing Information



Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (B) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (C) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter discretion is advised.

- | | |
|---------------|---------|
| WBBM TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| WMAQ TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| WLS TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| WGN TV | Chicago |
| WTTW TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| WXXW TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| WCIU TV | Chicago |
| WFLD TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| WSNS TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Sunday/April 11

MORNING

- 7:00 (2) U.S. OF ARCHIE
(9) LOCAL NEWS
7:15 (9) BUYER'S FORUM
7:25 (9) LOCAL NEWS
7:28 (2) IN THE NEWS
7:30 (2) HARLEM
GLOBETROTTERS
POPCORN MACHINE
(5) AG-USA
(9) THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALENDAR
(22) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(44) REVIVAL FIRES
7:45 (9) WHAT'S NU?
7:56 (2) IN THE NEWS
8:00 (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(5) VEGETABLE SOUP
(7) CONSULTATION
(9) MASS FOR SHUT-INS
(28) REV. REX HUMBARD
(32) ORAL ROBERTS
(44) JERRY FALWELL
8:30 (2) MAGIC DOOR
(5) CONVERSATION WITH PROFESSOR RICHARD B. MORRIS
(7) JUBILEE SHOWCASE
(9) CHICAGOLAND CHURCH SERVICES
(11) SESAME STREET
(32) HOUR OF POWER
9:00 (2) OPPORTUNITY LINE
(5) THE SEEDS (R)
(6) B. J.'S GIGGLESNORT HOTEL
(9) ISSUES UNLIMITED
(24) REVEREND AL
(44) IT IS WRITTEN
9:30 (2) LOOK UP & LIVE
(7) GROOVIE GOOLIES
(9) FLINTSTONES
(11) MISTER ROGERS
(32) CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION
(44) BANANA SPLITS
9:55 (2) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:00 (2) CAMERA THREE
(7) MEMORANDUM
(9) THESE ARE THE DAYS
(11) FLASH GORDON
(13) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(28) PHILIPPINE REVUE
(32) POPEYE
(44) LEROY JENKINS
10:30 (2) FACE THE NATION

- (5) MEDIX
(7) MAKE A WISH
(11) SESAME STREET
(32) THREE STOOGES
(44) FAITH FOR TODAY
10:55 (2) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00 (2) NEWSMAKERS
(5) BUBBLE GUM DIGEST
(7) ISSUES & ANSWERS
(9) CISCO KID
(28) WRESTLING
(44) LITTLE RASCALS
(44) FISHING HOLE
11:30 (2) SOUL TRAIN
(5) MEET THE PRESS
(7) DIRECTIONS
(9) LONE RANGER (R)
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(32) BATMAN
(44) MOVIE
"North of the Border." See movie guide.
AFTERNOON
12:00 (5) GRANDSTAND
(7) OF CABBAGES & KINGS
(9) ONE STEP BEYOND (R)
(11) SESAME STREET
(24) BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA
(32) MOVIE
"Saturday's Children." See movie guide.
12:15 (44) ON DECK
12:30 (2) NBA ON CBS
(5) PRO TENNIS
"WCT Challenge Cup Match"
(7) WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
(9) HOGAN'S HEROES
(44) BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Royals at Chicago.
12:40 (2) NBA BASKETBALL
Game to be selected on the basis of importance in the race to the playoffs.
1:00 (7) PERSUADERS
(9) LEAD OFF MAN
(11) BASICALLY BASEBALL
"Fielding."
(24) ASI ES MI TIERRA
1:10 (44) BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Cardinals at St. Louis.
1:30 (11) MARTHA GRAHAM
2:00 (7) MAN FROM OUTER SPACE
(28) ANGELO LIBERATI
2:30 (5) GRANDSTAND
(7) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

- (32) MOVIE
"Web of Violence." See movie guide.
3:00 (2) PRO GOLF
(5) SUSPENSE THEATRE
(11) THIRD TESTAMENT
(28) HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON
3:30 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
4:00 (5) CHICAGO CAMERA
(9) MOVIE
"In Old Chicago." See movie guide.
(11) WALL STREET WEEK
(28) MIKE PRZEMYSKI
(32) LUCY SHOW
4:30 (11) FRENCH CHEF
(28) BOB LEWANDOWSKI
(32) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
5:00 (2) NETWORK NEWS
(7) HIGH ROLLERS
(11) CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
(28) BOB LEWANDOWSKI
(32) LAST OF THE WILD
A former warrior, the Indian elephant today is the most amiable and productive of man's jungle friends.
5:30 (2) LOCAL NEWS
(5) NETWORK NEWS
(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(9) SPACE: 1999
Moonbase Alpha is caught in a time-war and lands on Earth 40,000 years ago.
(32) ANIMAL WORLD
"African Nature Walk." comes face to face with giraffes, antelope, elephants and other wild life.
5:45 (44) BASEBALL REPORT
EVENING
6:00 (2) 60 MINUTES
(5) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
(R)
"Ranger's Guide to Nature." Cartoon characters-including Ranger J. Audubon Woodlore and Donald Duck's nephews, Huey, Louie and Dewey-are combined with live nature photography in a look at the creatures found in a national park.
(7) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (R)
"The Swiss Family Robinson." Part II. An adventurer who has landed on the island with his rough crew to gain possession of a jewel studded golden idol, captures Karl and Lotte, and threatens to kill Lotte, unless Karl searches out the treasure.
(11) WAY IT WAS
"1953 NFL Championship Detroit Lions vs. Cleveland Browns"
(28) FRANCONI'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW
(32) IRONSIDE
(44) JERRY FALWELL
6:30 (5) DESTINATION AMERICA
"The Biggest Jewish City in the World." Millions of Jews fled Europe at the end of the nineteenth century. The majority came to America, concentrating in New York. They gave the city its unique character and made it the largest Jewish community in the world.
(11) BLACK JOURNAL
Dick Gregory, recently appointed a "Mississippi Colonel" by Mississippi Governor Bill Finch, discusses his views. Billy Taylor salutes Latin Jazz, and Adam Wade hosts "Can You Dig It?"
7:00 (2) SONNY & CHER
Guests: George Gobel and Chastity Bono.
(5) ELLERY QUEEN
(R)
"The 12th Floor Express." Newspaper publisher Henry Manners is found dead in his private elevator and his sister, Harriet, becomes both his successor and a suspect in the slaying. Guests: Tyler McVey and Dina Merrill.
(7) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (R)
"Target in the Sky." Austin takes a job in the timber country when evidence indicates that a stolen missile may be launched from a lumber camp at a government plane. Guests: Barbara Rhoades, Denny Miller, Ivor Francis and Ruler Johnson.
(11) NOVA
"Transplant Experience." Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University has performed more heart transplants than any other heart surgeon in the world. His patients now have a 70% chance of surviving at least a year. The Shumway story is told.
(28) HELLENIC THEATRE
(32) ORAL ROBERTS
"Special"
"Spring is Hope."
(44) REX HUMBARD
7:30 (5) DESTINATION CHICAGO
8:00 (2) KOJAK (R)
Kojak finds himself the object of a murder contract and the source of division between father and son, both of whom he would like to put behind bars.

- (5) MOVIE:
MCCLLOUD
"Three Guns for New York." See movie guide.
7 A WORLD PREMIERE!
★ THE STORY OF DAVID
"David & Bathsheba"
(7) STORY OF DAVID
"David the King." Part II. Keith Mitchell stars as David with Jane Seymour as Bathsheba and Barry Morse as King David's adviser, Jehoshaphat.
(9) MERRY HEE HAW
MERRY HEE HAW!
★
(9) HEE HAW
Guests: Barbara Fairchild and Joe Stampley.
(11) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: CAKES & ALE
Driftfield and Rosie move to London, where he gets a steady job as a reviewer and she begins to hold social afternoons for literary friends.
(28) JIMMY SWAGGERT
(32) MOVIE
"Escape Me Never." See movie guide.
(44) NBA BASKETBALL
Bulls vs. Bucks at Milwaukee.
8:30 (28) LITHUANIAN TV
9:00 (2) BRONK (R)
When a public defender is murdered while investigating the smuggling of illegal aliens, Bronk proves that his own police department is not responsible.
(9) LAWRENCE WELK
(11) ADAMS CHRONICLES
"Henry Adams: Historian (1870-1885)." The sons of Charles Francis Adams, Henry and Charles Francis II, pursue separate and different careers to fulfill their wartime vision of a reunited and revitalized America. After careers as journalist and professor, Henry turns to the past as a historian in an effort to explain the present. Charles Francis II turns to railroad reform and the management of the Union Pacific Railroad.
(28) LEROY JENKINS
REVIVAL OF AMERICA
9:30 (28) REV. DAVID EPLEY
9:55 (7) LOCAL NEWS
10:00 (2) (5) (9) LOCAL NEWS
(11) NO-HONESTLY
Clara is determined to make her new home as beautiful as possible, but she and C.D. have different tastes.
(28) GOOD NEWS
(32) CHICAGO '76
Joan Brown of the Chicago

- Metropolitan YWCA and psychotherapist Lou Gross discuss feminism.
10:15 (2) (7) NETWORK NEWS
(44) BULL RING
10:30 (2) TWO ON 2
Features include a discussion of the use of and laws of marijuana, profile of two Chicago artists: Kay Smith and Jim Zeiler, and a profile of Gary Jones, Chicago's Black puppeteer.
(5) KUP'S SHOW
(7) MATCH GAME
(9) MOVIE
"The Crusades." See movie guide.
(11) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
British heavyweight champion Jack Bodell defeats Sir Kenneth Clark and thus becomes the new Oxford professor of Fine Art; Mr. Justice Burke wins this year's Ideal Loon Exhibition; the show "Prejudice" gives people the chance to express their views on anything foreign; highwayman Dennis Moore robs everyone in sight to help the poor.
(28) VERNON LYONS & THE NEW LIFE
(32) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(44) WRESTLING
11:00 (2) BOBBY VINTON
Guests: The Spinners.
(7) MOVIE
"One Hundred Rifles." See movie guide.
(11) SOUNDSTAGE
The man who drove his hit "Taxi" to the top of the music charts, Harry Chapin, performs. Along with "Taxi," Chapin performs "WOLFO," "Mad, Ordes Annie" and "She Sings a Song Without Words."
(32) SOUL SEARCHING
Italian American Dorothy Zeno and Japanese American, Hiroshi Kanno discuss ethnic backgrounds.
11:30 (2) DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD
"Treasures of the Armada." Skin divers off the Irish coast discover the gold and jewels that went down with the Spanish Armada.
(32) OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPAÑOS
(44) ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
12:00 (2) COMMON GROUND
1:00 (7) LOCAL NEWS
1:20 (7) MOVIE
"They Won't Believe Me" See movie guide.
1:30 (9) CROMIE CIRCLE
2:30 (2) MOVIE
"Queen's Guard." See movie guide.
3:00 (9) LOCAL NEWS

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"Circus In The Wind"

Monday/April 12

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (7) LEE PHILLIP
(5) LOCAL NEWS
(6) RYAN'S HOPE
(9) BOZO'S CIRCUS
(1) FRENCH CHEF
(28) BUSINESS NEWS
(32) POPEYE
(14) HOUSE OF
FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 (2) AS THE WORLD
TURNS
(5) DAYS OF OUR
LIVES
(7) RHYME &
REASON
(1) CONSULTATION
(32) BANANA SPLITS
(42) POPEYE WITH
STEVE HART
1:00 (7) \$20,000
PYRAMID
(9) BEWITCHED
(11) MASTERPIECE
THEATRE. CAKES &
ALE
(32) PETTICOAT
JUNCTION
(4) MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 (2) GUIDING LIGHT
(5) DOCTORS
(7) BREAK THE BANK
(9) LOVE, AMERICAN
STYLE
(32) LUCY SHOW
2:00 (2) ALL IN THE
FAMILY (R)
(7) ANOTHER WORLD
(2) GENERAL
HOSPITAL
(9) LOVE, AMERICAN
STYLE
(11) ERICA
(32) THAT GIRL

- 2:30** **20** PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **27** MATCH GAME '76
27 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
29 LASSIE
31 INTERNATIONAL
 ANIMATION FESTIVAL
32 MAGILLA
 GORILLA
34 FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **37** TATTLETALES
37 SOMERSET
37 EDGE OF NIGHT
39 MICKEY MOUSE
 CLUB **42**
41 SESAME STREET
43 POPEYE
44 SUPERHEROES
3:30 **45** DINAH
45 MIKE DOUGLAS
47 MOVIE
 "For Love or Money." See mov-
 ie guide.
49 GILLIGAN'S
 ISLAND **52**
53 TODAY'S
 HEADLINES
53 LITTLE RASCALS
54 SPIDERMAN
3:45 **54** MY OPINION
4:00 **55** RIN TIN TIN
56 MISTER ROGERS
58 FOR OR AGAINST
62 THREE STOOGES
64 SUPERMAN
4:15 **66** SOUL TRAIN
4:30 **69** ROCKY & HIS
 FRIENDS
71 ELECTRIC
 COMPANY
74 MUNSTERS **80**
4:45 **81** LOCAL NEWS
5:00 **83** **87** LOCAL
 NEWS

- 9 1 DREAM OF JEANNIE**
11 SESAME STREET
20 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
32 MONKEES
64 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 67
5 15 20 MUNDO DE JUQUETE
5:30 2 7 NEWS
9 BEWITCHED
32 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 GOMER PYLE
5:45 20 PALOMA
EVENING
6:00 2 7 LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BRADY BUNCH
44 ROOM 222
6:30 5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 DICK VAN DYKE
11 ZOOM
32 ADAM-12
44 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 20 LOCAL NEWS
7:00 2 IT'S THE EASTER BEAGLE, CHARLIE BROWN 5 6
 Charlie, Lucy, Peppermint Patty, Marcie, Sally and Snoopy busy themselves with the accoutrements of Easter-time celebration. Linus protests that they're wasting their time, "because the Easter Beagle does all that."
5 RICH LITTLE
7 ON THE ROCKS
9 STAR TREK
 Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock become involved in an unbelievable computer war.

- (11) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**
[PREMIERE]
"Spring Lawn Care/Plant Potatoes." Jim Crockett shows the growing of flowers and vegetables outdoors.
- (26) LA HORA PREFERIDA**
(32) IRONSIDE
(44) EBONY AFFAIR
- 7:30 (2) RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI**
(R) (C)
Animated cartoon narrated by Orson Welles based on Kipling's story of the mongoose who is saved from a storm-tossed drowning by a boy and his parents. The animal not only becomes a member of the household in the Segowlee cantonment in India, but the family's defender against Nag and Nagaina, the cobras that roam the compound.
- (7) MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL**
Yankees vs. Orioles at Baltimore.
- (11) OUR STORY**
"Queen's Ostray." The overthrow of the last queen of Hawaii by American businessmen. The story focuses on Queen Liliuokalani's January 14, 1893 confrontation with her ministers, and Hawaii's eventual move toward statehood.
- (44) MOVIE**
"Sunday's Heroes" See movie guide
- 8:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)**
Where should a father be during the birth of his baby? In the waiting room or in the delivery room? That is the problem facing Mike.
- (5) JOE FORRESTER**
"Powder Blue" On loan to the

- (9) MOVIE**
"Watch on the Rhine" See movie guide.
- (11) DAY BY DAY BY DAY**
Ideas, people, events and emotions that lift and change our everyday lives are explored.
- (26) LUCHE LIBRE**
(32) MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Donna Summer, Irwin Corey, Henry Youngman
- 8:30 (2) MAUDE (R)**
Maude and Walter's separation is on a collision course as each shows up at the Harmons' anniversary party with a date.
- 9:00 (2) MEDICAL CENTER (R)**
Dr. Gannon finds himself in a father's role when a teenager's mother is too busy to give the girl attention. Guests: Dana Wynter, Linda Purl and Dick Van Patten.
- (5) JIGSAW JOHN**
"Runaway." St. John is skeptical of a teenager's belief that she was witness to a slaying, but when her assertion is proved her life is endangered. Guest: Lisa Gerritsen.
- (21) LOCAL NEWS**
(28) MUY AGRADecido
- 9:30 (11) USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS**
(32) BEST OF GROUCHO (N)
(44) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Greater Hope for the Aging."
- 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) LOCAL NEWS**
(11) MOVIE
"Flesh & the Devil." See movie guide.
- (32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
(44) GET SMART

- 10.30 (2) MOVIE**
 "Blow Up." See movie guide.
5 TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest host Orson Welles
 Guests: Paul Williams and Desi Arnaz.
(7) MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
 "Honeymoon Suite." Starring Morry Amsterdam and Rose Marie with Keenan Wynn, Nita Talbot, Sorrell Books, Arlene Golonka, Dick Sargent, Sarah Kennedy, Charle Brili and David Doyle.
(9) MOVIE
 "Last Days of Pompeii." See movie guide.
(26) EL CHOFER
(32) HONEYMOONERS
(44) PETER GUNN (2)
11.00 (32) DARK SHADOWS
(44) 700 CLUB
11.25 (1) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11.30 (32) NIGHT GALLERY
12.00 (5) TOMORROW
(7) MOVIE
 "Edge of Eternity." See movie guide.
12.25 (5) LOCAL NEWS
12.30 (2) BILL COSBY
12.55 (9) SAMMY & COMPANY
 Guests: Richard Pryor, Minnie Riperton, Roger Moore and Rod McKuen.
1:00 (2) LOCAL NEWS
(5) SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
1:15 (2) MOVIE
 "A Lion Is In The Streets." See movie guide.
1:30 (5) LOCAL NEWS
2:25 (9) OUTER LIMITS
3:05 (2) MOVIE
 "Oregon Passage." See movie guide.
3:25 (9) LOCAL NEWS

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★ ★
Good ★ ★ ★
Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★

SATURDAY

- 9:00(32) GOLDEN ARROW**
★★
(64 fantasy drama) 1½ hrs.
Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta.
Young prince disguised as a
beggar contends for the hand of
a princess. He has adventures
before he saves the princess
from a conniving villainous
prince.
- 10:00(32) FABULOUS
WORLD OF JULES
VERNE** ★★★ (67)
(61 science fiction drama) 1¼
hrs. Lou Tock, Ernie Navara,
Milo Holl. 19th century. Professor
and his assistant working
on an important experiment, the
forerunner of today's atomic
energy, are abducted by a band
of pirates whose leader hopes
to conquer the world with the
professor's invention.
- 10:30(32) POSTMARK FOR
DANGER** ★★ (67)
(56 mystery drama) 1¼ hrs.
Verry moore Robert Beatty.
Scotland Yard steps in when a
woman is found alive after her
car plunged over a cliff.
- 12:00(32) JUNGLE GIRL** ★
(62)
(52 adventure) 1¼ hrs. Johnny
Sheffield Karen Sharpe Bomba
searching for information about
his parents enters an unfriendly
village.. gets aid from a girl and
her father.
- 1:30(32) ASTRO ZOMBIES**
★
(70 horror science fiction) 1¼
hrs. Wendell Corey, John Carra-
dane, Tom Pace Human trans-
plants go berserk and threaten
the safety of a city
- 3:00(32) FRISCO KID** ★★
(62)
(35 adventure drama) 1¼ hrs.
James Cagney, Margaret Lind-
say, Ricardo Cortez. Tough sal-

or fights gambling Barbary Coast and becomes King of Strip. Vigilantes almost hang him but girl from Nob Hill saves him.

- (44) DESERT FURLOUGH** ★★ **(N)**
(1958 adventure drama) 2 hrs.
Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott.
1942 Soldier, during the African campaign, becomes obsessed with his desire to return to Italy. Under attack, he continues to scheme—only to end up a prisoner of war.
- 7:00 (11) LORD OF THE FLIES** ★★ ★★ **(N)**
(1963 drama) 1½ hrs. James Aubrey, Tom Chapin. Adventures of a group of British schoolboys stranded on an uninhabited island without adult supervision, trying to persevere a kind of social organization but reverting to the primitive.
- 7:30 (9) SECRET WAYS** ★★ **(N)**
(1961 drama) 2½ hrs. Richard Widmark, Sonya Ziemann. American adventurer goes into Hungary, behind the Iron Curtain, to bring out leader of anti-Communist forces.
- 8:00 (5) BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE** ★★ ★★
(1970 western) 2½ hrs. Jason Robards, Stella Stevens, David Warner. Fable of a toter in search of the good life who finds it in a remote part of the Old West.
- (32) THE OUTSIDER** ★★ ★★ **(N)**
(1962 drama) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, James Franciscus. A story by William Bradford Huie of a real life hero, Ira Hamilton Hayes, a Pawnee Indian who helped raise the flag on Iwo Jima.
- (44) 400 BLOWS** ★★ ★★
(1959 drama) 2 hrs. Jean Pierre

- Laud, Patrick Auliff** First and foremost of the New Wave masterpieces is this moving story of a younger boy turned outcast. Not loved at home or wanted at school, he sinks into a private and fugitive existence.

- 10 30 (2) WHO KILLED THE MYSTERIOUS MR. FOSTER? ★★**
(1978 western) 2 hrs. 6 min. Ernest Borgnine, Sam Jaffe, J. C. Cannon. The job of a clinical marshal of a western town in the 1870's is suddenly jeopardized by the upcoming election.
- (3) BROTHERS KARAMAZOV ★★**
(1958 drama) 2 hrs. 53 min. Marie Schell, Yul Brynner, Lee J. Cobb. Fiery Russian soldier. Insanely jealous over his depressed father's attention to the girl he loves, is charged with murder when father is found dead. Found guilty his brothers knowing him innocent, spirit him and his girl out of the country.

- 11.00 (7) KING RAT *****
(65 adventure drama) 2½ hrs
George Segal, Tom Courtenay,
James Fox. American corporal
one of 10,000 prisoners in no-
torious Changi Prison, is des-
pised by a British marshal for
the wealth he has gained by
trading with the enemy.
- 12.35 (2) ROBIN & THE
SEVEN HOODS *****
(64 musical comedy) 2½ hrs
Frank Sinatra, Dean J. Martin.
Two rival gangs in Chicago fight
for supremacy and when the
leader of one gives a large sum
of money to an orphanage he
becomes known as Robin Hood
of Chicago.

- 1:15 5 BAD BASCOMB**
**** (R)**
 ('46 adventure comedy) 2 hrs
 Wallace Beery, Margaret
 O'Brien, Marjorie Main. No-
 torious bandit and partner take
 refuge with Mormons. One
 steals their gold, the other help
 them during the Indian raid.

- 7 JOHN GOLDFARB,
PLEASE COME HOME**

★★★ (65 comedy) 2 hrs. Shirley
Maclaine Peter Ustinov A plot
dubbed wrenaway and a
magazine photographer writer
dubbed iceberg get together
when she smuggles in a ha-
rem where he had no shenly
landed in a desert kingdom
where he is forced to coach a
native football team to defeat
Notre Dame Also Richard
Crenna Jim Backus Scott
Brady

- 1409, 13 WEST STREET**
★★★ (W)
 ('62 drama) 1 hr 35 min Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger. After electronics engineer is brutally beaten by gang of well-dressed teenagers, he sets out against advice of police, to find gang seeking revenge.

- 3:05 THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS *** (W)**
('52 drama) 2 hrs. Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan, David Brian. Woman, high on the social register of the underworld, finds true love after operation to save her eyesight.

SUNDAY

- 11:30(14) NORTH OF THE BORDER *** CW**
(46 western) 2 hrs. Russell Hayden, Lyle Talbot. Inco. Cooper. Outdoor action picture based on one of the stories by James Oliver Curwood. Set in Alberta Canada.
- 12:00(32) SATURDAY'S CHILDREN *** CW**
(40 comedy drama) 2½ hrs. John Garfield, Anne Shirley. Father of average Manhattan family teaches daughter and son-in-law the relative unimportance of money.
- 2:30(32) WEB OF VIOLENCE *****
(89 mystery drama) 1½ hrs. Brett Halsey, Margaret Lee. A man witnesses the kidnapping of his ex-fiance and starts his

own investigation. He becomes involved with two rival gangs dealing in drugs and smuggling.

- 4 00 (9) IN OLD CHICAGO**
★★★ **(N)**
(38 romantic drama) 1 1/2 hrs
Tyrone Power Alice Faye Don Ameche Epic of the great mid-western metropolis story of the O'Learys whose cow started the Chicago fire love of the two O'Leary boys for a singer
- 8 00 (5) THREE GUNS FOR NEW YORK** ★★★
(75 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Dr. Weaver Neville Br. James Wainwright Greg Vaughn Three desperate gun seeking revenge and money, think McCloud can locate a map the marshal's girlfriend ensure his cooperation 1st J.D. Cannon Terry Carter
- 32; ESCAPE ME NEVER** ★★ **(N)**
(47 romantic drama) 2 hrs. 11 Lupino Brig Young Erol F. F. Musicians finally returns to his faithful Italian wife after his misadventure of affair with his brother's fiancée

- 10.30 (9) CRUSADES *****
(35 romantic drama) 2 1/4 hrs
Loretta Young DeMille spectacle Richard the Lionhearted joins the Crusades to escape a childhood betrothal and finds his true love becomes a pawn in the Holy War
- 11.00 (7) ONE HUNDRED RIFLES *****
(69 western) 2 hrs 20 min Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds. An Indian bank robber and a black American lawman join up with a female Mexican revolutionary to help save the Mexican Indians from annihilation by a despotic military governor Also Fernando Lamas.
- 1.20 (7) THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME ** (6)**
(47 drama) 1 hr 40 min Robert Young, Susan Hayward, Rita Johnson Man, intending to kill his wife, finds she has committed suicide. He must

face trial for murder

- 2 302 QUEEN'S GUARD**
★★
[55 drama] 2½ hrs. Raymond Massey, Robert Stephens. They may look like toy soldiers on parade but stripped of their glamorous uniforms they are a hard tough fighting force of men who earn their right in battle to be The Queen's Guards.

MONDAY

- 9:00 (9) NAUGHTY MARIETTA **** (52)**
[53 musical comedy] 2 hrs.
Jeanne MacDonald, Nelson
Eddy. Victor Herbert's operetta
of a dress disguised as maid,
from New York to avoid mar-
- 3:30 (17) FOR LOVE OR MONEY *****
[1932 comedy] 116 hrs. Kirk
C. Scott, Walter Gaynor, Gig
Young. Wealthy widow hires a
famous attorney to act as
her broker for her three beau-
tiful daughters and the men she
has selected for them.
- 7:30 (34) SUNDAY'S HEROES ****
[54 adventure drama] 2 hrs.
Marcella Mastroianni, Raf Val-
lone, Elena Vaz. The star of a
football team refuses to abide
to throw a championship game. At
half time, with his team behind,
he becomes ill and is ordered by
his doctor not to continue in the
game, but he refuses to quit.
- 8:00 (9) WATCH ON THE RHINE **** (52)**
[43 drama] 2 hrs. Paul Lukas,
Betty Davis. Anti-Nazi under-
ground leader comes to the U.S.
with his American wife and chil-
dren and is blackmailed.
- 10:00 (11) FLESH & THE DEVIL ** (52)**
[27 silent romantic drama] 1
hr. 25 min. John Gilbert, Greta
Garbo. A classic triangle story
the love of two men for one
woman, and both men willing to
die for it.

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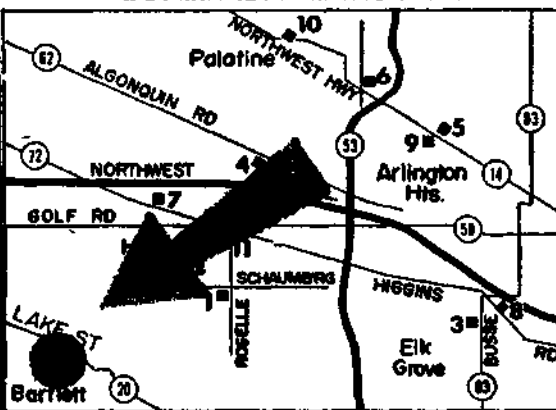
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EDDIE'S
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SPECIAL LENTEN MENU

Every Wednesday evening - Fried Chicken or Fried Perch
Every Friday evening All Day Sunday
Fried Perch Fried Chicken
Served Family Style - All you care to eat with French
Fries and Cole Slaw.

CARRY OUT ON ENTIRE MENU
CL 3-1320

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BILLS INN

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"An Arlington Heights Tradition"

Draught Beer - Fine Drinks - Good Friends
Your host - Bill Andries Manager - Jim Shoemaker

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21 W. CAMPBELL
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.

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LEAD TO

Johnny O's
Lounge

"A GREAT PLACE TO RELAX
AND MEET FRIENDS"

Music from the Big Band Era
Superb Cocktails Impromptu Entertainment

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Rmoy 2 only - Wayne King
Banquet Facilities 10 1000

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Marshall Broden
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1 mile north of Woodfield

BEEF 'N' BARREL

CASUAL SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

- Eggs Benedict - Scrambled Eggs - Eggs Rancierho
- Special Omelettes - French Toast

Plus - A Bloody Mary \$2.85
Children's portion brunch \$1.50

439-4060

Elk Grove Beef 'n' Barrel
Higgins near Oakton

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

10:30 BLOW-UP ★★★

(66 drama) 2 hrs. Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings. Sarah Miles. Young free-living London photographer takes some pictures of a couple in a park and later the girl tries to get him to give her the negatives. He refuses and when he blows up the picture, he discovers what looks like a murder involving the couple.

9 LAST DAYS OF POMPEII ★★★

(60 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann. Pompeii, 79 A.D. Roman Centurion, in love with a Christian girl, fights gladiators and lions to win her.

12:00 EDGE OF ETERNITY ★★

(59 adventure) 1 1/2 hrs. Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw. Arizona deputy sheriff solves three brutal murders.

1:15 A LION IS IN THE STREETS ★★★

(53 drama) 1 hr. 50 min. James Cagney, Barbara Hale. In the south, peddler marries school teacher and then starts on a whirlwind rise politically.

3:05 OREGON PASSAGE ★★

(58 western) 1 hr. 40 min. John Ericson, Lola Albright. Toni Gerry Cavalry Lieutenant becomes hated enemy of Shoshone Chief. Black Eagle.

TUESDAY

9:00 CLEOPATRA ★★★

(34 classical romance) 2 hrs. Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon. Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of the Roman Egyptian era.

3:30 TRUTH ABOUT SPRING ★★

(65 romantic comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Hayley Mills, John Mills. James MacArthur. An eccentric but shrewd fisherman realizes his daughter, at 18, is not meeting any eligible males so welcomes aboard a young lawyer fisherman.

7:30 TROUBLE WITH WOMEN ★★★

(64 drama) 2 hrs. Jill Haworth, Jacques Charrier. Young Frenchman is arrested for murder when one of his four girl friends furious at his indifference, claims she saw him commit the crime.

8:00 MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS ★★

(56 romantic musical) 2 hrs. Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse. Romance between a rancher and a ballerina cools off when their lucky streak changes at the gambling tables.

10:30 THE COMEDIANS ★★

(67 drama) 3 hrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Alec Guinness. An Englishman in Haiti becomes compromised with a diplomat's wife and a native rebellion. Also Peter Ustinov.

9 THE DEADLY VISITOR ★★

(73 mystery horror) 1 1/2 hrs. Ewen Vardon, Perry King, Stephen Macht. Young writer becomes infatuated with a vicious and invisible female presence he has met in a boarding house. Also Ann Miles.

9 ALEXANDER THE GREAT ★★

(56 biographical drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom, Danielle Darrieux. A lavish spectacle depicting Alexander's birth to his death at 33.

9 MYSTERIOUS LADY ★★

(28 suspense drama)-1 hr.-40 min.

min. Greta Garbo. Conrad Nagel. Wartime espionage against a background of Imperial Austria and Russia. A young Austrian officer falls passionately in love with a beautiful stranger, not realizing she is a Russian spy.

12:00 GIRL RUSH ★★

(44 comedy) 1 hr. 20 min. Robert Mitchell, Frances Langford, Wally Brown. Vaudeville troupe's efforts to get to New York from San Francisco, when stranded there during the gold rush.

1:15 FLIGHT TO TANGIER ★★★

(53 adventure drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance, Corinne Calvet.

1:40 DEVIL BAT'S DAUGHTER ★★

(46 mystery horror) 1 hr. 20 min. Rosemary La Plante. Early science fiction mystery.

3:10 RHUBARB ★★

(51 comedy) 2 hrs. Ray Milland, Jan Sterling. Baseball team rebels when they learn they are owned by a cat.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD ★★

(39 mystery comedy) 2 hrs. Claudette Colbert, James Stewart. Noted poetess helps a young private detective to find a killer, interesting mystery angle.

3:30 SMUGGLERS ★★

(68 suspense drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Shirley Booth, David Opatoshu, Kurt Kaszner. Innocent "kittle old lady" hasn't the slightest suspicion that her European vacation is being used as a cover-up for a smuggling operation.

7:30 FABIANI AFFAIR ★★

(62 drama) 2 hrs. Charles Aznavour, Raymond Pellegrin, J. Louis Trintignant. Two Corsican families' blood-soaked vendetta.

8:00 HIGH WALL ★★

(48 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter, Herbert Marshall. Former bomber pilot, accused of wife's murder, tries to establish innocence through psychiatric treatment.

10:00 THE TEMPTRESS ★★

(26 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Greta Garbo, Antonio Moreno. A thoroughly wicked woman, after a career of toying with men's souls and breaking their hearts, is redeemed and destroyed by one true love.

10:30 JUDITH ★★

(66 drama) 2 hrs. Sophia Loren, Peter Finch. A gripping drama of love and compassion set against a background of conflict in the Middle East.

9 THE HEAT WAVE LASTED FOUR DAYS ★★

(75 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Gordon Pinsent. A TV news cameraman's strong appetite for fine wine, fast cars and beautiful women draws him inexorably into the grip of a heroin smuggler.

9 FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE ★★

(64 spectacular drama) 3 hrs. 5 min. Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness.

12:00 ALL THE YOUNG MEN ★★

(60 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier, James Darren. Korean company, losing their commander, resent black sergeant being given command.

1:15 PHFFT! ★★★

(54 comedy) 1 hr. 50 min. Judy Holiday, Jack Lemmon. Successful couple bored with marriage get divorced after eight years, only to find themselves discontent without each other.

3:05 RIDE THE TIGER ★★

(71 mystery drama) 1 hr. 55 min. George Montgomery, Victoria Shaw.

THURSDAY

9:00 JAZZ SINGER ★★

(27 musical drama) 2 hrs. Al Jolson, Warner Oland. Story of a young man's wish to become a Mammy Singer against the wishes of his Orthodox Jewish father. A motion picture classic, the first sound film.

3:30 SPARTACUS, PART 1 ★★

(60 adventure) 1 1/2 hrs. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. Gladiator rebel escapes from slavery and, with an army of slaves, challenges the awesome might of Imperial Rome.

7:30 WHO STOLE THE BODY ★★

(62 comedy mystery) 2 hrs. Elke Sommer, Darryl Cowell. Two fumbling house salesmen trying to pawn off ancient mansion discover owner's knife-perced body.

8:00 GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD, PART I ★★

(65 religious drama) 2 hrs. Max Von Sydow, Michael Anderson Jr., Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston, Sidney Poitier. Based on the New Testament of the Bible, the book of the same name and writings of Henry Denker.

9 LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA ★★

(37 drama) 2 hrs. Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard. Historical and biographical film of the great French writer, Emile Zola, including the drama of the Dreyfus case-how the novelist opened the scandal to the public eye.

10:00 WOMAN OF AFFAIRS ★★

(29 drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Greta Garbo, John Gilbert. A liberated female of the twenties is accused of driving her husband to suicide but noble enough not to reveal the real truth.

10:30 SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN ★★

(68 drama) 3 hrs. Anthony Quinn, Oskar Werner. Russian archbishop, released after twenty years from a prison camp, is ordered to Rome to resume his religious duties. After the Pope's death, he is elected to be the first non-Italian Pope in history.

9 DAVID & GOLIATH ★★

(51 religious spectacular) 1 hr. 55 min. Orson Welles, Ivo Payer, Giulia Rubini. Out of an age of splendor and savagery surges a story of the shepherd boy who became a warrior king.

12:55 TERROR IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE ★★

(58 horror) 1 hr. 35 min. Gerald Mohr, Cathy O'Donnell, William Ching. Young bride is terrified when her husband takes her to live in the mansion that is the scene of her many horrible nightmares.

2:15 BLACK ORCHID ★★

(59 drama) 2 hrs. Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn, Ina Baker. Gangster's beautiful widow and law-abiding businessman find their romance threatened by their children.

4:15 TARZAN & THE TRAPPERS ★★

(58 adventure)-1 1/2 hrs.

FRIDAY

9:00 FRANCIS OF ASSISI ★★

(61 religious drama) 2 hrs. Bradford Dillman, Stuart Whitman. Early 13th century. Moving story of the faith and courage of the founder of the Franciscan Order.

3:30 SPARTACUS, PART II ★★

(60 adventure) 1 1/2 hrs.

7:30 STATE SECRET ★★

(50 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Glynnis Johns, Jack Hawkins, Herbert Lom. American doctor, in possession of deadly secret about leader of fictional middle-European country, tries to get out of the country with the information.

8:00 LOVE STORY ★★

(70 romantic drama) 2 hrs. Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. Two apparently mismatched young lovers play out their brief life together. Based on the novel by Erich Segal.

9 EASTER PARADE ★★

(48 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire. Big star splits with partner and takes an unknown; making her a star.

8:30 BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES ★★

(70 science fiction drama) 1 1/2 hrs. James Franciscus, Kim Hunter, Maurice Evans. Astronaut is on the site of New York 2,000 years after it is destroyed by an atomic blast.

10:30 THREE RING CIRCUS ★★

(54 comedy) 2 hrs. Martin and Lewis, Joanne Dru, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Discharged from the service, the boys join a circus and are forever in "hot water."

9 THE ROBE ★★

(53 religious drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature. From the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas. One of the most moving religious pictures of all time.

12:20 JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN ★★

(69 science fiction drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring, Herbert Lom. Space exploration drama set in the last decade of this century, concerning the discovery and exploration of an unknown planet behind the sun.

1:42 RIDE BACK ★★

(57 western drama) 1 hr. 35 min. Anthony Quinn, William Conrad, Lita Milan. Law officer brings back prisoner from Mexico through Apache territory, runs into a massacre, rescues a child, but in the end the prisoner brings both to safety.

2:15 KING RICHARD & THE CRUSADERS ★★

(54 romantic adventure) 2 hrs. 20 min. Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey. Romantic adventures of Christians and Muslims during the battle for the Holy Land during the time of Richard the Lion-hearted.

MEINHARDT'S LIGHTNING PROTECTION



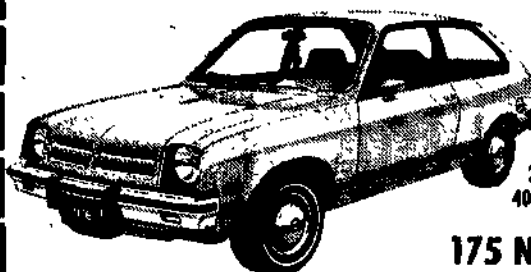
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1976 CHEVETTE
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40 MPG Country
\$2899

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HOSKINS
CHEVROLET, INC.

WITH THIS AD!

Tuesday/April 13

AFTERNOON
12:00 **2** LEE PHILLIP
5 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
12 BUSINESS NEWS
13 POPEYE
14 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON
11 CONSULTATION
12 BANANA SPLITS
13 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **2** \$20,000 PYRAMID
5 LOCAL NEWS
11 ALL ABOUT YOU
12 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
1:15 **5** MUNDO HISPANO
1:25 **9** LEAD-OFF MAN
11 INSIDE/OUT
1:25 **9** BASEBALL
 Cubs vs. Mets at Chicago
1:30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 BREAK THE BANK
11 WORDSMITH
12 LUCY SHOW
1:45 **11** COVER TO COVER
2:00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
11 WESTERN CIVILIZATION
12 THAT GIRL
13 PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **2** MATCH GAME '76
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

11 INSIGHT
12 MAGILLA GORILLA
13 FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **2** FESTIVAL OF THE LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
 "The Original Rompin' Stompin' Hot and Heavy, Cool and Groovy All Star Jazz Show"
5 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 SESAME STREET
12 POPEYE
13 SUPERHEROES
3:30 **5** SHARI SHOW
7 MOVIE
 "Truth About Spring." See movie guide.
12 TODAY'S HEADLINES
13 LITTLE RASCALS
14 SPIDERMAN
3:45 **12** MY OPINION
4:00 **2** DINAH!
5 SPECIAL TREAT
 "The Phantom Rebel." A Bicentennial drama of the Revolutionary War.
11 MISTER ROGERS
12 FOR OR AGAINST
13 THREE STOOGES
14 SUPERMAN
4:15 **12** SOUL TRAIN
4:30 **5** ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12 MUNSTERS (R)
4:45 **5** LOCAL NEWS
5:00 **2** **5** **7** LOCAL NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SESAME STREET

25 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
32 MONKEES
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (R)
5:15 **25** MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5:30 **2** **7** NEWS
9 BEWITCHED
12 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
14 GOMER PYLE
5:45 **25** PALOMA EVENING
6:00 **2** **7** LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12 BRADY BUNCH
14 ROOM 222
6:30 **5** NAME THAT TUNE
9 DICK VAN DYKE
11 ZOOM
12 ADAM-12
14 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **25** LOCAL NEWS
7:00 **2** HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL
5 MOVIN' ON (R)
 "General Delivery, Raleigh." After Sonny and Will's truck is repossessed and auctioned off, they challenge the new owners to a winner take all race to get the rig back. Guests: Diane Ladd, Rosey Grier and Art Metrano.
7 HAPPY DAYS (R)
 "Richie Fights Back." Richie Cunningham takes some advice on self-defense from his pal Fonzie after two thugs pick on him at Arnold's, the teenage hangout.
9 STAR TREK
 Capt. Kirk finds his brother dead and the entire population of the planet Daneva insane.
11 NOVA
 "Transplant Experience." Dr.

Norman Shumway of Stanford Univ. has performed more heart transplants than any other heart surgeon in the world. His patients now have a 70% chance of surviving at least a year. "Nova" tells Shumway's story.
25 EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGUIERO
32 IRONSIDE
 A judge's new wife with an old record complicates courtroom warfare. Guests: Joseph Campanella, Ina Balin.
44 THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC
 Guests: Bill Anderson, Mary Lou Turner, Don Gibson and Jimmy Galt.
7:30 **7** LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
 Laverne and Shirley's apartment is burglarized and much to Shirley's chagrin Laverne decides to help the police as a decoy.
44 MOVIE
 "Trouble With Women." See movie guide.
8:00 **2** M*A*S*H (R)
 Overnight the 4177th becomes an impromptu orphanage when a band of Korean orphans, evacuated to avoid shell fire, bed down with the hospital personnel.
5 POLICE WOMAN
 "Cold Wind." A sniper shoots two factory workers, sending Anderson and Crowley under cover on the trail of the suspects. Guests: John Quade, Kenneth Mars and Daniel Benton.
7 ROOKIES
 "Journey to Oblivion." After witnessing a murder committed by an emotionally unstable man, Jim is abducted by the killer and an accomplice.
9 MOVIE
 "Meet Me in Las Vegas." See movie guide.

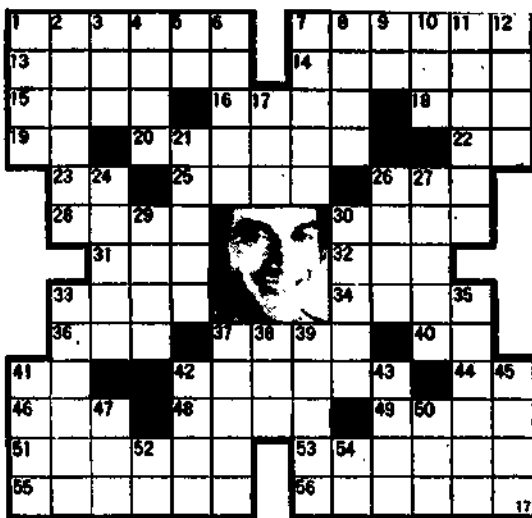
11 ADAMS CHRONICLES
 "Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist" (1886-1893). Charles Francis Adams II ultimately loses the battle of control of the Union Pacific Railroad to Jay Gould. Now-beth Henry and Charles Francis II turn to the past to better understand what the country and the world have become.
25 ESPECIALES DE SILVIA RINAL
32 MERV GRIFFIN
 "Salute to Johnny Cash."
8:30 **2** ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)
 Julie and Ann face one of the most critical times in their lives. Julie must come to terms with being a woman, and Ann with being a mother.
9:00 **2** SWITCH (R)
 Pete and Mac take what seems to be a routine case where Pete goes to New York to conduct a confidential investigation but instead is beaten up, arrested, and then returns to Los Angeles only to be kidnapped.
5 CITY OF ANGELS
 "A Sudden Silence." A wealthy coed hires Annister to find out why she and her boyfriend are being tailed by three suspicious men. Guest: Darlene Carr.
7 FAMILY NEW HIT LAUGH AND CRY
7 FAMILY
 "A Point of Departure." Willie feels he is getting too much criticism from his Dad and decides to hit the road, but the tension mounts when the Lawrence home is burglarized and he is detected youth concludes it might be best to leave without even telling his parents. Guest: Gary Barton and Vic Tayback.
11 LOCAL NEWS
25 ASI ES MI TIERRA

9:30 **11** BRIGHT NEW CITY
 "Canadian Success Story." Guests: The Hon. David Crombie, Mayor of Toronto; Dick Lohan, architect; and Bernard Weissbourd, developer.
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 "Greater Hope for the Aging."
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **25** LOCAL NEWS
32 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
44 GET SMART
10:30 **2** MOVIE
 "The Comedians." See movie guide.
5 TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest: Dr. Michael Fox.
7 MOVIE
 "The Deadly Visitor." See movie guide.
9 MOVIE
 "Alexander the Great." See movie guide.
11 MOVIE
 "Mysterious Lady." See movie guide.
25 EL CHOFE
32 HONEYMOONERS
44 PETER GUNN (R)
11:00 **32** DARK SHADOWS
44 700 CLUB
11:30 **32** NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 **5** TOMORROW
7 MOVIE
 "Girl Rush." See movie guide.
12:10 **11** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:30 **2** BILL COSBY
1:00 **2** LOCAL NEWS
5 EVERYMAN
1:10 **9** LOCAL NEWS
1:15 **2** MOVIE
 "Flight to Tangiers." See movie guide.
1:30 **5** LOCAL NEWS
1:40 **9** MOVIE
 "Devil Bat's Daughter." See movie guide.
3:00 **9** LOCAL NEWS
3:10 **2** MOVIE
 "Rhubarb." See movie guide.

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

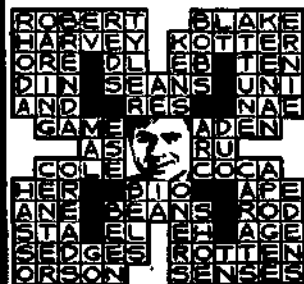
- 1 Pictured, plays Chano, Gregory ---
- 7 He's seen on Barney ---
- 13 Eve and family
- 14 May or Shore
- 15 Fewer
- 16 Part of Cannon's auto
- 18 Dutch town
- 19 Sherree's monogram
- 20 When --- Were Rotten
- 22 Psyche part
- 23 Wallace's initials
- 25 One time
- 26 Means or Sothern
- 28 Fly high
- 30 Whip
- 31 Wrong (pref.)
- 32 Native of (suf.)
- 33 Manufactured
- 34 Lie around
- 36 --- Life to Live
- 37 Video effect
- 40 Spanish affirmative
- 41 Elena's towel tabs
- 42 Graves or Wright
- 44 Franciosa's shirt insignie
- 46 Spade up
- 48 Burl ---
- 49 Method of learning
- 51 Kennedy or Maharis
- 53 Marty ---
- 56 Miss Rolle
- 58 Dinah and Elaine



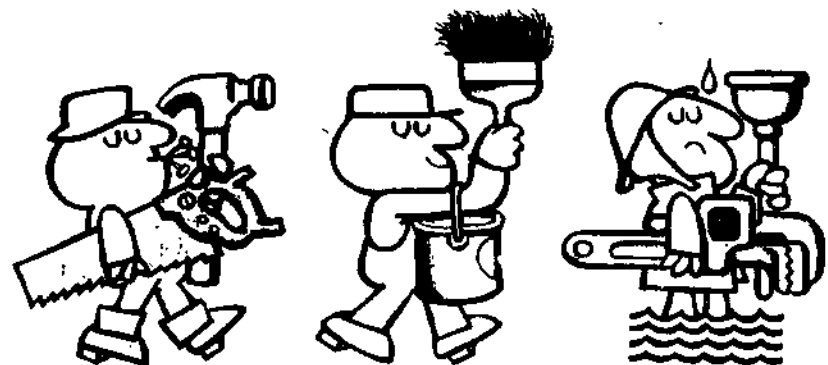
DOWN

- 1 Namesakes of Mineo
- 2 Rich and Dunne
- 3 Nelson and McMahon
- 4 Take a breather
- 5 General Hospital gal (ab.)
- 6 John ---
- 7 Unite
- 8 Islands, in France
- 9 Musical note
- 10 Falsehood
- 11 Finishing
- 12 Robert or Donna
- 17 Business abbreviation
- 21 TV western animal
- 24 Police ---
- 26 Singing voice
- 27 A Harrison, and others
- 29 Assistant
- 30 The Rockford ---
- 33 Saturday Night at the ---
- 35 Rich's last name
- 37 Welby treats it
- 38 Exist
- 39 Arnaz and son
- 41 The --- of Night
- 42 An Andrews' first name
- 43 Jason's ship (myth.)
- 45 --- Parker
- 47 I've --- a Secret
- 50 Above (poet.)
- 52 Rock's stationery letters
- 54 Note signoff of a Harrison

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Need a home improvement? Start with a home-helper loan.



Add a room. Do repairs. Redecorate the house. Whatever improvement you would like to undertake, begin with a stop at the Bank of Elk Grove. Find out about our home-helper loans. Talk over your financial requirements confidentially with one of our bankers who can give you all the information you need to get that loan, quickly, on terms that best fit your needs.

Don't put off making a necessary improvement. Visit the bank today for help to get the project underway.

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 Friday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Drive-in Hours:
 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
 Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Wednesday/April 14

- AFTERNOON**
- 12 00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
- 12 30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
- 1 00 **#20,000 PYRAMID**
LOCAL NEWS
ADAMS CHRONICLES
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
- 1 15 **LEAD OFF MAN**
BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Mets at Chicago
- 1 30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
BREAK THE BANK
LUCY SHOW
- 2 00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
- 2 30 **MATCH GAME 76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE

- MAGILLA GORILLA**
FELIX THE CAT
- 3 00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
- 3 30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
Smugglers - See movie guide
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
- SPIDERMAN**
MY OPINION
- 4 00 **MISTER ROGERS**
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
- 4 15 **SOUL TRAIN**
ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS (R)
- 4 45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5 00 2 5 7 LOCAL NEWS
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (R)
- 5 15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
5 30 2 7 NETWORK NEWS
BEWITCHED
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE

- 5 45 **PALOMA EVENING**
- 6 00 **7 LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
- 6 30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
DICK VAN DYKE
2000
ADAM 12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 6 45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7 00 2 FLIP S SUN
VALLEY OLYMPIAD
- SPECIAL**
 Starring Flip Wilson performing in his own version of the Winter Olympics. Guests: Richard Pryor, Minnie Riperton, Alex Karras, Peggy Fleming, Olympic Gold Medalist Sheila Young and the figure skating team of Rudi Gardner and Tai Babbington (from Sun Valley, Idaho).
- 5 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (R)**
 The family heads for Kansas to make a new life for themselves. Despite the dangers of Indians, wolves and a prairie fire, they manage to establish themselves.
- 7 BIONIC WOMAN**
 Can You Know Death? James' life depends on an Indian boy's ability to convince someone he saw a silver man in the desert.
- 9 STAR TREK**
 While on a survey to gather vegetation samples on a seemingly tranquil planet, Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock encounter a group of people carrying flintlock rifles.
- 11 DECADES OF DECISION**
 Equally Free. Samuel Adams and Mary Katherine Goddard were two Americans whose re-

- fusal to forfeit their rights Adams a Boston political leader opposed the strong central government proposed by the Constitution and Goddard a Baltimore publisher refused to reveal the author of a letter she published.
- 26 CAZANDO ESTRELLAS**
32 IRONSIDE
 Officer Fran Belding is attacked on a college campus after leaving a night class. Guests: Rick and Anderson, Gary Frank, Julie Gregg and Joan Pringle.
- 44 POP! GOES THE COUNTRY**
 Guests: Faron Young, Carl Smith and Melba Montgomery.
- 7 30 **14 MOVIE**
Fabiani Affair - See movie guide
- 8 00 **2 CANNON (R)**
 A multi-millionaire suspects fraud in the apparent kidnapping of his grandson.
- 7 BARETTA (R)**
 Nobody in a Nothing Place. Tony Baretta discovers his main witness is a man who has dropped out of society and doesn't want to get involved.
- Guests: Mitchell Ryan, Terry Kiser and Janet Baldwin.
- 9 MOVIE**
 High Wall - See movie guide
- 11 SOUNDSTAGE**
 Guest: Barry Manilow
- 26 HORA FAMILIAR**
32 MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests: Jim Bailey, Anne Marie, Susan Clark, Alex Karras and Kip Addotta.
- 9 00 **2 BLUE KNIGHT (R)**
 During the police crackdown on drug traffic, bumper arrests a suspected pusher and discovers that a high style fashion firm is the front for a narcotics trade.
- Guests: Ina Balin, James Canring and John Milford.

- 5 HAL HOLBROOK as SANDBURG'S LINCOLN**
"THE LAST DAYS"
 Lincoln's last battle
- 5 LAST DAYS**
 This drama examines Lincoln's plans for the future of the Republic for post-war treatment of the South for dealing with a vengeance seeking Congress and for a trip abroad with his wife, plans that were cut short by John Wilkes Booth's bullet in Ford's Theatre April 14, 1865.
- 7 STARKY & HUTCH (R)**
 Kill Huggy Bear. Huggy Bear is marked for death after being robbed of a fortune he had promised to return to his owner.
- Guests: Hamilton Camp and Roger Robinson.
- 11 LOCAL NEWS**
26 JEWELITO PRESENTA
9 30 11 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
26 EXITOS MUSICALES
 Spanish musical featuring the more modern present day music hosted by Algecira Marie.
- 32 BEST OF GROUCHO (R)**
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 Greater Hope for the Aging. Guests: Beatrice Green, president of a travel agency who had the idea for the Widows Travel Club and Rosalind Massow, author and travel writer.
- 10 00 **2 5 7 9 26 LOCAL NEWS**
11 MOVIE
 The Temptress - See movie guide
- 32 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
44 GET SMART

- 10 30 **2 MOVIE**
 Judith - See movie guide
- 5 TONIGHT SHOW**
 Guests: Aretha Franklin, Roy Clark and David Horowitz
- 7 MOVIE**
 The Heat Wave Lasted Four Days - See movie guide
- 9 MOVIE**
 Fall of the Roman Empire - See movie guide
- 26 L L CHOFEY**
32 HONEYMOONERS
44 PETER GUNN (R)
 Adrian Grummett embarks on a campaign for the governorship on a no-tax platform.
- 11 00 **32 DARK SHADOWS**
44 700 CLUB
- 11 30 **32 NIGHT GALLERY**
 Life after death in the here and now: the problem Star Bar bara Fush.
- 11 55 **11 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
- 12 00 **5 TOMORROW**
 David Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize winner for International Reporting and author of The Best and the Brightest will be a guest.
- 7 MOVIE**
 All The Young Men - See movie guide
- 12 30 **2 BILL COSBY**
1 00 2 LOCAL NEWS
5 GAMUT
1 15 2 MOVIE
 Phil! - See movie guide
- 1 30 **5 LOCAL NEWS**
1 35 9 LOCAL NEWS
2 05 9 THE FBI
 Inspector Erskine leads a chase down the Rogue River in Oregon to apprehend two criminals.
- 3 05 **2 MOVIE**
 Ride the Tiger - See movie guide
- 9 OUTER LIMITS**
 Tumbleweeds that seem to possess some kind of intelligence trap Andy Thorne and his wife in a desolate canyon.
- 4 05 **9 LOCAL NEWS**

Thursday/April 15

- AFTERNOON**
- 12 00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
- 12 30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
- 1 00 **#20,000 PYRAMID**
LOCAL NEWS
WORDSMITH
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
- 1 15 **LEAD-OFF MAN**
COVER TO COVER
- 1 25 **BASEBALL**
Cubs vs. Mets at Chicago
- 1 30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
BREAK THE BANK
ALL ABOUT YOU
LUCY SHOW
- 1 45 **INSIDE/OUT**
2 00 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
SELF INC.
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
- 2 15 **BREAD & BUTTERFLIES**
2 30 2 MATCH GAME 76

- ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
WOMAN
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
- 3 00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
- 3 30 **DINAH!**
 Guests: Victor Borge, Art Linkletter, Desi Arnaz, Sr., Desi Arnaz, Jr. and Ricki Borge.
- 5 MIKE DOUGLAS**
 Co-host Foster Brooks. Guests: Pat Page, David Groh, Little Anthony, Gore Vidal, Robert E. Anderson, Susan Penhaligon and Michael Lindsay Hogg.
- 7 MOVIE**
 Spartacus - Part I - See movie guide
- 26 TODAY'S HEADLINES**
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 SPIDERMAN
MY OPINION
- 4 00 **MISTER ROGERS**
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
- 4 15 **SOUL TRAIN**
ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS (R)
- 4 45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5 00 2 5 7 LOCAL NEWS
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES

- 44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (R)**
- 5 15 **26 MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
- 5 30 **2 7 NETWORK NEWS**
9 BEWITCHED
32 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 GOMER PYLE
- 5 45 **26 PALOMA EVENING**
- 6 00 **2 7 LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
 Bobby becomes very unpopular when he decides to be the best safety monitor at school.
- 44 ROOM 222**
 To get money for a new school intercom, the Junior Class tries the stock market.
- 6 30 **5 WILD KINGDOM**
 Exploring The Great Barrier Reef. An exploration of Australia's beautiful coral reef.
- 9 DICK VAN DYKE**
 Rob has to locate a television set to watch a special show.
- 11 ZOOM**
32 ADAM 12
 Malloy and Reed track down a suspect wanted as a result of a crime spree.
- 44 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 6 45 **26 LOCAL NEWS**
7 00
- 2 Borden Special Event!**
*** Walton Easter Story**
Gripping Family Drama
- 2 WALTONS (R)**
 The Easter Story. Olivia is stricken with polio and at-

- tempts to effect a cure based on faith and force of will.
- 5 MAC DAVIS**
 Guests: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, John Byner and Steve Forrest.
- 7 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (R)**
 Kotter has second thoughts about his free and equal relationship with Julie when she takes off on a slung weekend in Vermont.
- 9 STAR TREK**
 For the second time in his career, Capt. Kirk runs into a deadly creature in outer space which takes the lives of two of his crew members.
- 11 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL**
26 AYUDA
32 IRONSIDE
 A criminal lawyer falls in love with a client and confuses his heart with his head. Guest: Whitney Blake.
- 44 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**
 Guest: T.G. Shepard.
- 7 30 **7 BARNEY MILLER**
Wojcikowicz and Wentworth check into a plush New York hotel to discover who has been robbing the guests.
- 44 MOVIE**
 Who Stole the Body - See movie guide
- 8 00 **5 MOVIE**
 Greatest Story Ever Told - Part I - See movie guide
- 7 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (R)**
 Murder By Proxy. When crime increases in one neighborhood, Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller try to find out why. Guests: Bradford Dillman, Sorrell Booke, Marj Dusay, Edward Franz.
- 9 MOVIE**
 Life of Emile Zola - See movie guide

- 11 NO HONESTLY**
 Clara gives a dinner party in which people that C.D. doesn't like and cooking duck in orange sauce a dish which she has never attempted before.
- 26 SUPER GOYA**
32 MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests: Mike Connors, Donna Fargo, Joyce Kilson, Martin Mull and Carol Kane.
- 8 30 **11 WAY IT WAS**
 1963 NFL Championship Detroit Lions vs. Cleveland Browns.
- 9 00 **2 BARNABY JONES**
 The camera shy bride of a small town newspaper editor suddenly breaks away from her wedding reception after seeing her picture in the local paper.
- 26 CLOSEUP**
MEDICINE & MONEY
 This special examines the fun, the medical programs, their quality, their cost and the boozing they have become for providers of health care.
- 11 LOCAL NEWS**
26 TONY QUINTANA
9 30 11 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
32 BEST OF GROUCHO (R)
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 Greater Hope for the Aging. Guests: Fred Hart, a specialist in nursing home administration, Dr. Charles Beber, a gerontologist and Dr. Jeffrey Solonin, Ph.D. psychologist.
- 10 00 **2 5 7 9 26 LOCAL NEWS**
11 MOVIE
 Woman of Affairs - See movie guide
- 32 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
44 GET SMART
- 10 30 **2 MOVIE**
 Shoes of the Fisherman - See movie guide
- 5 TONIGHT SHOW**

- 7 MANNIX (R)**
 "Penny for a Peep Show." A girl who knows the location of a fortune comes to Mannix to determine its origin. They are interrupted by three escaped convicts. Guests: Edd Byrnes and Larry Linville.
- 9 MOVIE**
 David & Goliath - See movie guide
- 26 EL CHOFEY**
32 HONEYMOONERS
44 PETER GUNN (R)
- 11 00 **32 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL**
 Spring is Hope
- 44 700 CLUB**
- 11 30 **7 THE MAGICIAN**
Lightning on a Dry Day
 Blake's life is placed in jeopardy when he seeks the reasons behind a hospitalized boy's fright and retreat into silence. Guests: Keen, Curtis, Mark Hamill and Susan Foster.
- 11 50 **11 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
- 12 00 **5 TOMORROW**
 Guest: Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of several best sellers on the raising of children.
- 12 25 **9 LOCAL NEWS**
12 30 7 PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE
 Traveler Phil Walker visits Denmark.
- 12 55 **9 MOVIE**
 Terror in the Haunted House - See movie guide
- 1 00 **5 THIS IS THE LIFE**
1 30 2 BILL COSBY
5 LOCAL NEWS
2 00 2 LOCAL NEWS
2 15 2 MOVIE
 Black Orchid - See movie guide
- 2 30 **9 THE FBI**
3 30 9 LOCAL NEWS
4 15 2 MOVIE
 Tarzan & the Trappers - See movie guide

Friday/April 16

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOT FUDGE
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
BIG BLUE MARBLE
1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
NOVA
"Transplant Experience" Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford Univ. has performed more heart transplants than any other heart surgeon in the world. His patients now have a 70% chance of surviving at least a year. Nova tells Shumway's story.
32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
BREAK THE BANK
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
32 LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
32 THAT GIRL
44 PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST
11 SHROUD OF TURIN
32 MAGILLA GORILLA
44 FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATLETALLES**
5 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
11 SESAME STREET
32 POPEYE
44 SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
Guests: Sally Struthers, Stevie Wonder, Olivia Newton-John and John Byner.
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
Co-host: Foster Brooks. Guests: Frankie Valli, Stevie Stone, Gloria Swanson, Bill Duffy, Gerardo Rivera and Bernardo Carbella.
7 MOVIE
"Spartacus" Part II. See movie guide.
9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
20 TODAY'S HEADLINES
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **RIN TIN TIN**
5 MISTER ROGERS
7 FOR OR AGAINST
32 THREE STOOGES
44 SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE**
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
44 MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **5 7 NEWS**

I DREAM OF JEANNIE

- 11 SESAME STREET**
20 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
32 MONKEES
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
5:30 **2 7 NETWORK NEWS**
9 BEWITCHED
32 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 GOMER PYLE
5:45 **PALOMA**
EVENING
6:00 **2 7 LOCAL NEWS**
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BRADY BUNCH
Jan wishes she were an only child and her brothers and sisters try to oblige.
44 ROOM 222
An epidemic of thievery at Whitman High leads to a boy who's troubled about his parents' separation.
6:30 **5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
9 DICK VAN DYKE
11 ZOOM
32 ADAM-12
Malloy and Reed are harassed by two freelance newsmen who appear to be looking for a police brutality story.
44 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **20 LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **2 A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN**
The first feature film about Charles M. Schulz's cartoon character recounts the adventures of Charlie as he copes with Peanuts, his fellow Peanuts and the world beyond.
5 SANFORD & SON
Fred and Lamont's venture into the rooming house business brings them a motley group of prospective tenants.
7 DONNY & MARIE
Guests: Gabriel Kaplan, the Osmond Brothers, Ruth Buzzi and Paul Lynde.
9 STAR TREK
A distress call ensnares Kirk, Spock and McCoy as prisoners to the will of Platonians.
11 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
20 VERNES ESPECTACULARES
32 IRONSIDE
Ironsides becomes a millionaire. Officer Fran Belting poses as his daughter and aides Brown and Sanger play hoods in a plot to trap a high crime organizer.
Guests: Parnell Roberts, Johnny Stevens and Harry Townes.
44 PORTER WAGONER
Guest: Don Williams.
7:30 **5 THE PRACTICE**
11 WALL STREET WEEK
20 TV MUSICALES
44 MOVIE
"State Secret." See movie guide.
8:00 **5 ROCKFORD FILES**
"The Deep Blue Sleep." Rockford's search for a missing model uncovers a trail of homicide through a high fashion studio.
Guests: Janet MacLachlan and Robert Webber.
7 MOVIE
"Love Story." See movie guide.
9 MOVIE
"Easter Parade." See movie guide.
11 AUTO TEST '76: THE COMPACTS
An evaluation of six new com-

- pass cars for ride, handling, comfort, etc. Included are Chevy Nova, AMC Pacer, Toyota Corona, Fiat 131, Plymouth Valero, and Mercury Monarch. Sun Times auto writer Dan Jachuck reports.
2 LAS FIERAS
22 MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Victor Borge, Betty White, Richard Boone and The Tremers.
8:30 **2 MOVIE**
"Beneath the Planet of the Apes." See movie guide & highlights.
9:00 **5 POLICE STORY**
"Empty Weapon." The antagonism between a veteran officer and his rookie partner is buried when, together, they face the truth during a big narcotics raid. Guests: Clu Gulager and Kurt Russell.
11 LOCAL NEWS
20 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
9:30 **11 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**
20 CON'T LIVE WITH ESTABEN
32 BEST OF GROUCHO
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Greater Hope for the Aging." Guests: Fred Hart, Dr. Charles Beher and Dr. Jeffrey Solomon.
10:00 **2 5 7 9 20 LOCAL NEWS**
11 VERDI'S REQUIEM
Jules Rudel, conducts the National Symphony Orchestra and the University of Maryland Chorus in Verdi's "Requiem." Hosts: Beverly Sills and David Provitt.
32 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
44 GET SMART
KAOS wants Miss U.S.A. as a hostage to obtain cooperation of her scientist father.
10:30 **2 MOVIE**
"Three Ring Circus." See movie guide.
5 TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Marilyn Horne, Robert Klein and Clifton Fadiman.
7 ROOKIES
"Cressie." Terry and his older partner are at odds until a gun man hunting a youth who has witnessed a burglary brings them together. Guests: Percy Rodriguez and Clint Howard.
9 MOVIE
The Robe. See movie guide.
20 EL CHOFE
32 HONEYMOONERS
An unexpected summons from the Internal Revenue Service.
44 PETER GUNN
A girl gives Peter the routine as signment of accompanying her brother's body to his native Mexico.
11:00 **32 DARK SHADOWS**
44 700 CLUB
11:30 **7 GRAFFITI!**
Divorce Chicago Style. Part II. Judge John Crown Cook City divorce court, Dr. Lenore Levi, divorce conciliator, and divorce attorney Herb Bieberman take a look at the problems posed by new divorce laws.
11 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
32 NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 **5 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
12:20 **7 MOVIE**
"Journey to the Far Side of the Sun." See movie guide.
12:30 **2 ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Black Sabbath, Mahogany Rush and New Birth.
1:12 **9 LOCAL NEWS**
1:30 **5 LOCAL NEWS**
1:42 **9 MOVIE**
"Ride Back." See movie guide.
1:50 **7 LOCAL NEWS**
2:00 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
2:15 **2 MOVIE**
"King Richard & the Crusaders." See movie guide.
3:17 **9 LOCAL NEWS**

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Saturday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m.

- On Lanes 29 and 30 — Beverly Lanes vs. Teddy's Liquors
- On Lanes 31 and 32 — Formco Metal Products vs. Pickwick House Restaurant
- On Lanes 33 and 34 — Dick McFeely Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware
- On Lanes 35 and 36 — Oost Produce vs. B.G. Striker Lanes

The Men—
At Fair Lanes
Rolling Meadows

TV movie features the Peanuts gang

Snoopy, the Peanut beagle who collects Van Gogh and Vermeer originals instead of bones, may occasionally be too busy with his cultural pursuits to help his Peanut pals.

He may be subject to recurring illusions of superiority. And he may deserve his reputation for helping his team lose baseball games. But there is one field in which the cantankerous canine wins over all the Peanuts people.

Says his creator, Charles M. Schulz, "Snoopy is the easiest character to draw and possibly the most fun."

The dogmatic, long-eared Peanut stars in a solitary ice ballet while Charlie Brown participates in a spelling bee in "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," the first Peanuts animated motion picture to air Friday at 7 p.m. on CBS.

The movie stars Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy, Schroeder and the rest of the Peanut clan in a 90-minute adventure that finds hapless Charlie doing his thing — running the gamut from trauma to triumph and back again.

The movie was written by Schulz who believes Snoopy fulfills all the requirements for a perfect Peanut.

"From the standpoint of the artist, a really good comic strip character is not only fun to draw but, by the very nature of its personality, a creator of its own situations," said Schulz. "Snoopy is flexible and it really doesn't matter much if the nose gets a little too long or too short. He still retains his unmistakable identity."

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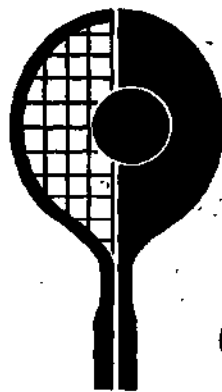
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Poplar Creek
2350 Hassell Road
Hoffman Estates 885-7720

Woodfield Racquet Club
1415 North Payne
Schaumburg 884-0678

Buehler YMCA
Northwest Hwy. & Countryside
Palatine 359-2400

The Court House
1450 Payne Road
Schaumburg 882-4636

Northwest Suburban YMCA
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Right Tennis Club
2330 N. Hammond
Schaumburg 397-3300

CLUB CHAMPIONS WILL COMPETE IN THE FINALS
JUNE 5-6 AT THE COURT HOUSE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TOURNAMENT RULES:

1. Though a contestant may compete in more than one Club Tournament, filing a separate entry and entry fee for each such event, he or she may represent just one Club and compete in just one division of competition in the Finals, with membership in that Club a requisite.
2. Contestant will pay own Court Time in the Preliminaries. No charge for Official Ball or Court Time in the Finals.
3. Each Club will develop and conduct its own Preliminary Tournament. It shall be the contestant's responsibility to contact the club involved immediately after May 5 for scheduling details of the Preliminary tournament.
4. Girls may compete in either Juniors or Women's divisions.
5. Amateurs only — Professionals as described in the U.S. Amateur Racquetball Association, and managers and instructors receiving compensation from any racquetball club are not eligible to compete.
6. Classifications of players by tournament committee — see Official Rules.
7. Finals shall include Best Two out of Three, 21-point Matches.

ENTRY FEE: \$3.00

Includes Cost of Court Time in the Finals (Not the Preliminaries). NO ADDITIONAL COSTS FOR THOSE QUALIFYING FOR THE FINALS. Entry must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tournaments.

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Must be received by April 30, 1976

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
Phone.....

Contestant will pay cost of membership and Court Time in the Preliminary Tournament at..... Club.

☐ \$3.00 Entry Fee Enclosed for Competition in Division Indicated

For Juniors Division:

Signature of Parent or Guardian..... Date of Birth.....

DIVISIONS:

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's A | <input type="checkbox"/> Women's A |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's B | <input type="checkbox"/> Women's B |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's C | <input type="checkbox"/> Women's C |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's Seniors (35 Years and Older) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's Masters (45 Years and Older) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Juniors 17 Years and Younger | |

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the tournament managers and management, Paddock Corporation and the nine participating clubs (Arlington Indoor Tennis, Buehler YMCA, The Court House, Forest Grove Swim and Racquet Club, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Poplar Creek Racquet Club, Right Tennis Club and Woodfield Racquet Club) which are jointly participating in Paddock Publications Racquetball Tournament of Champions June 5-6, 1976.

Signature of entrant.....

Shelby Lyman on chess



Why do men play chess better than women? Explanations typically range from the ludicrous to the more ludicrous.

For example, one grandmaster asserts that "women play worse because they have no subconscious urge to kill their father."

Much more enlightening is the explanation offered by Milunka Lazarevic of Yugoslavia, a top woman player, who says: "We play worse chess, basketball, tennis, etc., because we have the job of bringing into the world all those clever men who do it better."

In the same vein, Nona Gaprindasvili, the world's first woman grandmaster, recently commented on her own three

month absence from competitive chess: "After all, I have a son, a husband and a mass of family obligations."

Can you imagine Bobby Fischer or Anatoly Karpov beset with similar responsibilities? Mothers or housepersons of the year they might have become. But not world champions of chess!

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and Explanation: The centralized black knight is undefended.

Nona Gaprindasvili's best-known game was played against the German Player Servaty at Dortmund in 1974. An unusually aesthetic double-rook sacrifice made that encounter a classic.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South looked over the dummy. He counted 12 easy tricks. The 13th was there if he could drop the queen of hearts, singleton, doubleton or tripleton or finesse successfully against it. Then there just might be a squeeze. South decided to keep open as many options as possible.

He won the club in his hand; played three rounds of trumps and his ace and king of spades. He ruffed his last spade; came back to his hand with the king of hearts and cashed his next to last trump to leave himself with one trump, one heart and two clubs.

West had to come down to four cards also. He had already discarded a club and a heart; he had to chuck one more heart.

South didn't have any further worries. He simply discarded dummy's nine of clubs, led a heart to the ace, ruffed a heart and made the last two tricks with dummy's jack of heart and ace of clubs.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)		10	
♠ 10 7			
♥ A J 8 7			
♦ K 7 6 5			
♣ A 9 3			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 6 3 2	♠ Q J 9 8 4		
♥ Q 10 9 5 4	♥ 3 2		
♦ 4	♦ 8 3 2		
♣ Q J 10 8	♣ 6 5 4		
SOUTH			
♠ A K 5			
♥ K 6			
♦ A Q J 10 9			
♣ K 7 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	7 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♣			

Old coins will be evaluated at Coin Festival April 25

How much are old coins worth?

If you have some you can learn their value at the Morton Grove Coin Club's annual Spring Coin Festival April 25 at the Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy Ave., Niles.

Admission is free to the show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The club will have a "coin origin and evaluation booth" manned by club members using the latest coin guide. At no charge, they'll estimate the value of coins

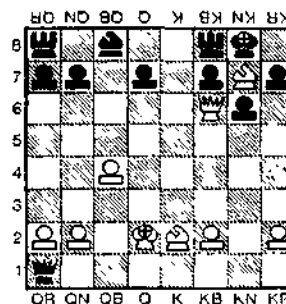
brought by visitors. In the case of foreign coins, they may be able to provide historical information.

Also featured at the show will be a bourse section with 25 coin dealers and a special Bicentennial "Americana" exhibit tracing the history of the U.S. through its coins and currency.

Members of the club come from the Chicago area and meetings are every third Friday of the month at the Oketo Park Fieldhouse, 8950 Oketo, Morton Grove.

SOLVE-IT

After 17 Q-B6!!
SERVATY

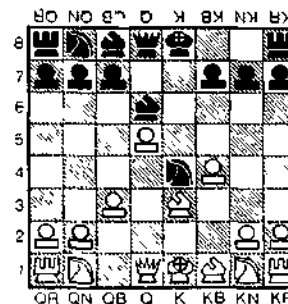


GAPRINDASVILI

Why does black resign?

(See text & game score)

BEGINNER'S CORNER



White wins something!

(Solution below)

In the final position, see **SOLVE-IT**, her opponent's rooks stand by helplessly. They are impotent against the threat of 18. B-R6 and 19. Q-N7 mate.

Gaprindasvili

1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. P-Q4
4. NXP
5. P-QB4
6. B-K3
7. N-QB3
8. QxN

Servaty

1. P-K4
2. P-QB4
3. N-QB3
4. PXP
5. P-KN3
6. B-N2
7. N-KB3
8. N-KN5
9. NxN

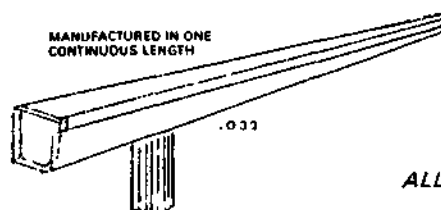
9. Q-Q1
10. N-N5
11. B-K2
12. NxN
13. BxP
14. Bx8
15. Q-Q4!!
16. K-Q2
17. Q-B6!!

1. P-K4
2. O-O
3. Q-R5?
4. PxN
5. QxKP?
6. QxNP
7. QxRch
8. QxR??
9. Resigns

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER** — 1. Q-R4ch picks up the knight.

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Chauffeur of the stars

His limousine has 22-karat gold trim

ST. LOUIS — Joey Heatherton is shy. Helen Reddy likes hot tea and honey after a performance, and Ed McMahon drinks watered-down cocktails, according to the chauffeur for the stars.

Joseph E. Dellerman, known as Jed from his initials, actually is a lot more than a chauffeur. Along with a fleet of seven white limousines comes his own personal service.

He not only meets the stars at planeside, but awakens them, sometimes helps dress them, and makes sure they're on time for interviews and shows.

"There's a lot more to my service than 'Here's the car, get in. Here's the end of the line, get out,'" he said. "I'll be backstage at performances with a towel, a bottle of soda or hot tea. Sometimes I'll whisper to them before they go on stage. 'This is Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis.' Their minds are so preoccupied with the show they might forget where they are."

He grins recalling one voluptuous country and western singer in skintight pants.

"She was standing at centerstage introducing the group," he said. "She turned to the piano player at her right, the string section at her left and was about to acknowledge the drummer at her rear when I motioned her offstage. The entire seam of her pants had ripped out. I stapled her up and sent her back out."

Jed's cars also are something special. A recent interview took place in the back-

seat of a white limousine equipped with white mink door paneling, white mouton carpets and 22-karat gold trim on the doors and dash.

The car, which cost \$25,000, has four, rather than the usual six windows "for a little privacy and some distinction."

Jed started out as a cab driver, built a car dealership specializing in Cadillacs; and now is considering turning solely to his chauffeuring service. Among showbiz personalities frequenting his service are Pat Boone, Sammy Davis Jr., Doc Severinsen, Olivia Newton-John, Rona Barrett, Charlie Rich, O. J. Simpson, Buffalo Bob Smith, Tammy Wynette and Anita Bryant.

"Joey Heatherton is entirely different than her mattress commercial image," he said. "She's very shy, very congenial, very appreciative. She still has fears in crowds. She usually holds my hand."

He told of making the rounds of cocktail parties with McMahon.

"People at a party would be guzzling down the free booze and I'd be making weak drinks for Ed," Jed explained. "They only have one party, but he has to go to eight or 10 so he likes his drinks with very little liquor in them."

Security is a major preoccupation of show business personalities and a large part of Jed's job.

"I had the Ambassador of Iran in the car when he ran into a student protest," he

said. "The FBI and police couldn't keep the crowd back. They like to tore this car apart."

A similar incident occurred with Charley Pride. "The fans are well meaning but they get carried away," he said. "Most entertainers have a fear of being trapped by crowds, of being trampled to death. You get three or four feet away from them and they get panicky."

Jed doesn't favor rock groups ("A seltzer and food fight in one of the cars kind of turned me off.") but he does identify and socialize with country and western stars. He himself likes that extra bit of flash.

From his iguana-skin boots to his suspiciously blond hair, the 55-year-old Dellerman could be mistaken for one of his clients. His pinkie is weighed down by a 10-karat diamond ring which says "Jed," and he has another eight karats on his watchband and two on a silver dollar hanging from his neck.

"I get a real kick out of meeting these people," he said.

"Everyone of them is interesting. I've never had a bummer. I see the other side of performers. If you could put that part on stage it would be marvelous."

United Press International

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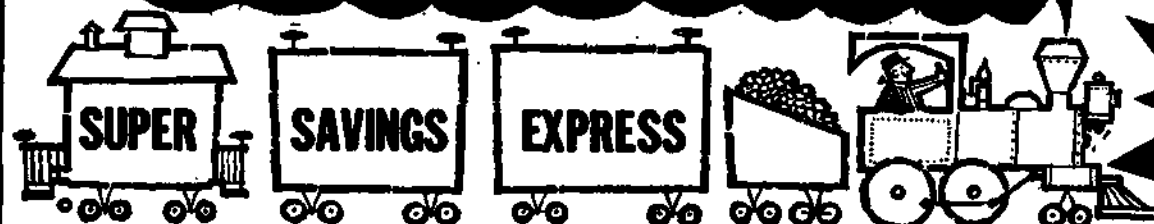
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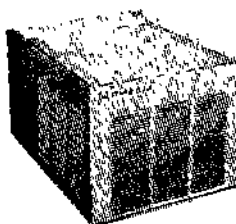
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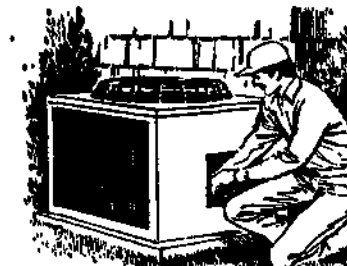
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Barber closes shop

Farewell to the 25-cent haircut

Harrisonburg, Va. — For 38 years, Strode Higginbotham charged the same price at his small, old-fashioned barbershop: two bits for a haircut and 65 cents for "The Works" — cut, shampoo and shave.

He managed to maintain the post-Depression price through a world war, hard time recessions and spiraling inflation.

But Wednesday, Higginbotham, 68, gave his last 25-cent haircut and the shop, with its potbellied stove and faded linoleum floor, closed for good.

The building that houses it will be razed to make way for a parking lot for an adjoining restaurant.

"I was probably the last barber in the country to charge a quarter," said "Hickey," as he is known by his customers. "I never saw reason to increase the price so I didn't."

Most of Higginbotham's customers were older men, who preferred short haircuts and the shop's quaint atmosphere. The linoleum was cracking but a wooden bench and a row of pre-World War II theater seats held up well.

Nine mirrors lined the walls and an old radio often was tuned to a local country music station.

"It'll be a shame, but that's life," said the soft-spoken barber.

"I've got a part-time job lined up at another barber's in town — Steele's — and I guess my customers will go over there," he said. "But they will be paying more than a quarter."

Steele's charges \$1.50 for a haircut.

Higginbotham said he never raised the price because rent had remained at \$20 a month since the late 1940s and, with frugal

living, he always made enough for him and his wife to get by.

"I felt like making a living and never saw reason to charge high," he said. "I've never taken a vacation in my life and I don't plan to. The only time I ever was off was when I was sick."

Since he started getting Social Security

three years ago, Higginbotham has worked only three days a week, but about 10 hours a day.

He plans to go on working at his new job as long as possible.

"I just work from day to day, you know, looking forward to tomorrow."

United Press International

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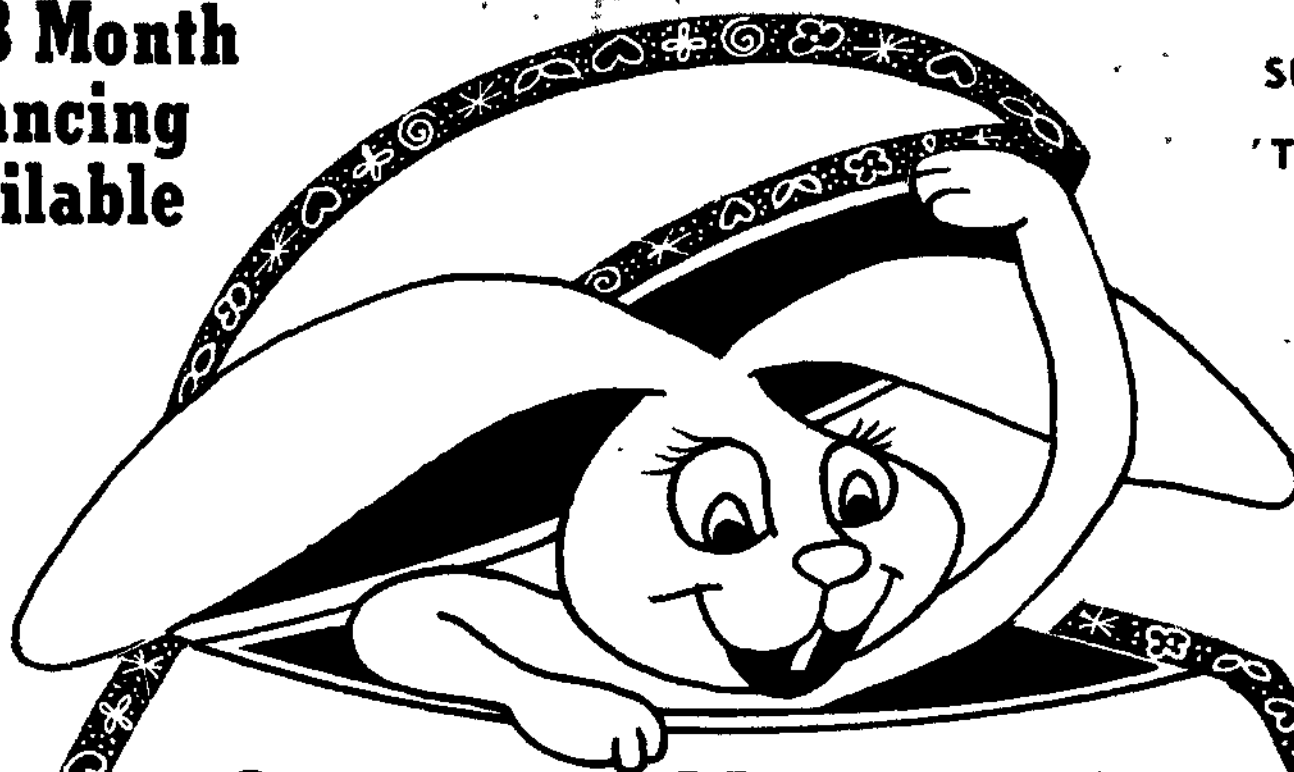
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer and sunny High around 70, low in the lower 40s.

SUNDAY: Warm and partly cloudy. High around 70

Map on page 2

104th Year—252

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, April 10, 1976

3 Sections, 56 pages

Single Copy—15¢ each

RTA to continue funding of city routes: official

Regional Transportation Authority officials have assured the city that funding for the Des Plaines intracity bus system will continue after June 1 the end of the six-month trial period for the system.

George Olen, 2nd, chairman of the city council's special transportation committee, said RTA spokesmen indicated the program will not be discontinued.

"We met with Louis Dombrowski, director of public relations for RTA, and he said the RTA wants to take a close look at where the system can be improved," said Olen.

RTA FUNDS the routes operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District. About \$250,000 has been allocated for operating the four intracity routes for the first six months.

RTA, NORTHRAN and Des Plaines officials have been concerned about the future of the system, begun in December, because of lagging ridership.

"Ridership is not living up to NORTHRAN projections," Olen said. "We're only up to about 25 per cent of the figure projected." Olen said NORTHRAN estimates of expected ridership

may have been overly optimistic and the RTA will attempt to determine exactly where the problem is.

In February, ridership of the routes declined almost 13 per cent from January. Only 4,200 riders took the buses in February, far below the 25,000 needed monthly to make the system self-supporting.

THE BUSES depart from the vicinity of the Chicago and North Western station every half hour Monday through Saturday and reach areas in the north, west, south and southwest parts of the city.

"The RTA people told us they'd like to plot where the high population and commercial areas are and suggest route changes to make the system more effective," Olen explains. "We need to determine where we're going."

One of the proposals to increase ridership on the lines includes reducing fares from 45 to 35 cents. RTA officials said the reducing in price may encourage more Des Plaines residents to use the system.

Additional promotion of the lines also is under consideration.

School board elections today, polls open at noon

Thousands of Northwest suburban residents will go to the polls today to select board of education members in elementary, high school and community college district elections.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in all precincts except those in Maine Township, which will be open from noon to 7:30 p.m.

Voters must be at least 18 years old and have lived in their school district for at least 28 days. Persons may still register to vote at their village or city halls until noon today.

Poll books are not used in school elections, although voters are required to sign an affidavit stating they have registered to vote.

SIXTEEN OF THE 17 Northwest suburban school districts will have contested elections today with only Prospect Heights Dist. 23 uncontested.

The large number of contested elections in the elementary districts appears to be in response to teacher cutbacks and the elimination and reduction of programs by boards attempt-

ing to balance budgets despite financial and enrollment problems. Cutbacks are being planned by most elementary districts, two schools have been closed this week and more cuts are projected in future years.

All four high school districts in the area are also contested. Only High School Dist. 125 in Lake County has a major issue this year. The district superintendent recently resigned under pressure from some board members who are dissatisfied with test scores and the quality of education in the district.

At the community college level, campus construction is one of the main issues being voiced by candidates. Harper College, Palatine, soon will be faced with a decision on whether to build a second campus on their recently acquired site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights. Oakton College, now located in Morton Grove, has just started construction on its permanent campus in Des Plaines.

Unit system called money saver

Taxpayers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 would have to pay less tax in a unit school system than under the current dual district system to maintain programs during the next five years, consultants said Thursday.

Chet Knight of the Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit school district, told the unit district study committee school taxes would need to be increased about 47 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in a unit district during the next five years to prevent a deficit budget.

To maintain current programs under the dual district system, Dist. 59 91 cents per \$100 assessed valuation taxpayers would need to pay about

more than they are paying now in school taxes.

BY HAVING Dist. 59 formed into a unit district, the homeowner with a house assessed at \$10,000 would save about \$220 during the next five years, according to the consultant's figures.

Figures presented also showed the proposed unit district would have a deficit of about \$11.8 million at the end of five years, compared to a combined deficit of about \$29.4 million for Dist. 59 and the Dist. 59 share of High School Dist. 214's deficit during the next five years.

The committee plans to decide whether it will seek a referendum to form the proposed unit district Monday at 7:30 p.m. The location has not been set.



OPENING DAY ceremonies with a Bicentennial theme find Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck right, and manager Paul Richards leading the parade in a 'Spirit of '76' march. The White Sox opened with a 4-0 win over Kansas City. Details in sports.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Happy days return

Sox, fans opening-day winners

by BOB GALLAS

The organ was playing 'Happy Days Are Here Again,' Minnie Minoso was back on the field and, HOLY COW, even Harry was back up in the radio booth.

A la shades of 1959, the Chicago White Sox regained their "go-go" title and restored Bill Veeck to the hero's pedestal he vacated 15 years ago, as the third largest opening day crowd in the team's history had a good time and even saw what last year was a rarity—a White Sox 4-0 win.

The baseball fans, many of whom were sick, bereaved or had serious car trouble—or so they told their bosses—came expecting the unexpected and that's what they got as Sox owner Veeck continued to show he's the nearest thing to P. T. Barnum.

COMING FROM ALL over Illinois and four other Midwest states nobody went home disappointed.

"The kids wanted to come down," said Vern Winkelhake of Arlington Heights, who brought his son Terry and two friends to the game. "Of course they didn't have to talk too hard to convince me, I guess."

The biggest hit of the day was Veeck and field manager Paul Richards, who along with Sox business manager Rudi Schaffer, marched out onto the field in full 1976 era costume.

And Sox radio-television legend Harry Caray returned to the booth—much to the delight of the fans who mobbed him wherever he

walked. Stopping to sign autographs every few steps, Caray seemed to be enjoying the whole scene, giving each admirer his signature or a hearty "how ya doin'?"

THOUGH MANY OF THE fans had offered excuses of "illness" earlier in the day, they seemed much better as gametime approached and the sun climbed high enough to provide some warmth in the 55-degree temperatures.

One young man from Mount Prospect went a little pale when he discovered he was talking to a Herald reporter.

"You're going to put this in the paper? ARE YOU KIDDING? My boss thinks I'm home in bed with a 103 degree temperature," he said, pleading for anonymity.

It was an intimate gathering of fun seekers—that is, if you call a crowd of 40,000 intimate. Opposite to the stereotyped Sox fan known for reserve, the crowd sang with the organ music, kept the beer vendors hopping despite the cold and was on its feet cheering for the last out three pitches before it came.

THE ATTENDANCE, 40,318, may spell better times for the team which sagged badly last year, or may just indicate the enormous amount of curiosity Veeck has generated among Chicago area baseball fans.

"He (Veeck) mystifies me," said Ken Bartholomew of Highland, Ind., who brought a group of

(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 1)

Special phone for school vote

The results of today's school and college board elections will be available from The Herald after 10 p.m. by calling 394-1700.

Complete election results will be recorded as they are phoned to the Herald newsroom and will be available through Sunday. News stories on the school board races will appear in the Monday edition.

The inside story

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Comics	2	- 6
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Dr. Lamb	1	- 7
Editorials	1	- 12
Horoscope	2	- 6
Leisure	3	- 1
Movies	3	- 10
Obituaries	1	- 10
Sports	2	- 1
Suburban Living	1	- 6
Today on TV	3	- 15
World of Religion	1	- 11

Sparked by Russian might

House OKs \$33 billion arms bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House, reflecting administration concern over growing Soviet naval strength, Friday approved a \$33.3 billion weapons bill, including nine new-generation ships the Navy didn't request.

The Russian threat was used again and again in debate before the House passed the measure 298 to 52.

The action followed defeat of amendments to postpone production of the B1 bomber, reduce overseas

troop strength bar the Pentagon from closing a series of military bases throughout the country and postpone building an aircraft carrier.

The only amendment that carried cut \$170 million for cargo planes that could land on aircraft carriers.

President Ford's budget request called for 16 ships, including eight escort frigates—relatively unsophisticated ships costing \$72.7 million each. It also requested money to develop a guided missile destroyer with a gas

turbine engine, less expensive than a nuclear power plant.

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Any youngster who wishes may try out for the Northwest Patrol. No musical or marching experience is needed because the band provides instructors.

The group practices each Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. Those interested in joining can attend one of the practices or call 438-4156.

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Instruments are tuned properly...

Photos by Jim Frost



and beats are checked for musical precision...



while a flag bearer stands at rigid attention.

Bomb-building tools tied to theater office

by JOE SWICKARD

The tools believed used in the construction of the dynamite bomb that was detonated at the Arlington Park Theater Thursday came from a tool set in the theater manager's office.

Arlington Heights police investigating the bombing said preliminary tests of a screwdriver and a pair of wire cutters found at the scene show marks that match ones found on parts of the time bomb. Police also said the tools came from a toolbox kept in the manager's office near the

light control panel where the bomb was set.

Det. Sgt. Rodney Kath said the toolbox was easily accessible to someone once they entered the backstage area. Kath said no usable fingerprints were obtained from the tools.

THE BOMB, DYNAMITE wired to a dry cell battery and a digital alarm clock, blew up the theater's lighting control panel. Police also discovered evidence of attempted arson and sabotage.

Theater seats had been soaked in gasoline near the bomb, but did not ignite. A small fire was set in a storage loft in a supply of aerosol cans, but did not spread.

Steel cables supporting the theater's hanging ceiling had been cut, leading police to speculate that the bomber intended the force of the blast to bring it down.

The managements of the theater and the adjoining Arlington Park Hil-

ton Hotel were questioned separately Thursday about the blast.

David Lonn, theater manager and a

principal in Keep Productions, was called back for further questioning Friday night by police.

DET. PATRICK KENNEDY said the questioning of Lonn would be for "background information only."

Correction

The address given for the polling place at River Trails Junior High School was incorrect in a list of precincts in Friday's Herald. The correct address is 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Herald regrets the error.

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Rond and Central
Mt. Prospect

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
MILK

Low Fat..... 1.09 plus tax
Homogenized..... 1.19 plus tax
Coke-7 Up..... 2.09 + Tax (Case)
Yogurt..... 4 for \$1 plus tax
Large Eggs..... 65¢ doz. plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

Reg. Gas
56¢ Plus tax

KIDS!
Come in and meet the Sambo's Tiger
and he'll give you a FREE helium balloon.

STARTS SUN., 4-4
Mon-Fri, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Sat-Sun, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Also sign up for drawing of our 4 foot tall
Sambo's Tiger to be given away each month.

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FOUNDED 1872
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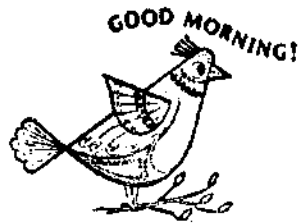
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DP



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer and sunny. High around 70, low in the lower 40s.

SUNDAY: Warm and partly cloudy. High around 70.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—146

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, April 10, 1976

3 Sections, 56 pages

Single Copy — 15c ea

Schools, parks won't pay costs of 'gift' lawsuits

Wheeling school and park officials have told the village they will not pay the costs of lawsuits resulting from a proposed ordinance requiring developers to make land and cash donations to school and park districts.

Village trustees have said they will drop plans for the ordinance unless park and school districts agree to pay any resulting legal fees. Representatives of High School Dist. 214, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and the Prospect Heights Park District said their agencies are not willing to sign such an agreement.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward H. Gilbert said his board is not interested in the ordinance "since we do not expect to receive any benefits from the provisions of the ordinance." He said the high school district has "no anticipation of need for more school sites."

THE PROSPECT Heights Park District and Dist. 23 also said they are not interested in the ordinance if they must pay all costs of any resulting lawsuits.

Wheeling Park District officials last

week said they would not sign the agreement proposed by the village, but asked that Wheeling trustees reconsider their decision to drop the ordinance.

The proposed Wheeling ordinance would require developers to donate 5.5 acres for recreational purposes for every 1,000 persons brought into the village. The ordinance also would require cash or land donations to school districts, based on the number of pupils who would live in the new developments.

Parks and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 officials said they would be willing to pay court costs on any lawsuit up to only the value of the property involved. The village wants assurances that the districts will support legal battles, no matter what the costs.

Village Atty. John Burke has told village trustees they should be prepared for lawsuits if the ordinance is approved. A similar ordinance passed by the City of Naperville is being challenged by developers in the 2nd District Illinois Appellate Court, Elgin.

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All four high school districts in the area are also contested. Only High School Dist. 125 in Lake County has a major issue this year. The district superintendent recently resigned under pressure from some board members who are dissatisfied with test scores and the quality of education in the district.

At the community college level, campus construction is one of the main issues being voiced by candidates. Harper College, Palatine, soon will be faced with a decision on whether to build a second campus on their recently acquired site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights. Oakton College, now located in Morton Grove, has just started construction on its permanent campus in Des Plaines.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Herald about a real estate agent seeking home listings in Wheeling incorrectly quoted Mrs. Dennis Pitt, 294 W. Strong St., Wheeling.

Mrs. Pitt contacted the paper after the article appeared, saying she did not give the statement to The Herald. Mrs. Pitt said another person at her home answered the phone and spoke to a Herald reporter.

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Crossword	2	6
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Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	2	6
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	10
Obituaries	1	10
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	15
World of Religion	1	11



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(Photo by Jim Frost)

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(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 1)

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Photos by Jim Frost



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Candidates pledge low-cost government

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Most candidates for Prospect Heights city offices Friday said they want a low-cost, low-profile government after the community's first city election May 22.

The election race officially got off the ground Friday night as the candidates introduced themselves to more than 150 residents, expressing their views on taxes, police protection and road maintenance.

Three mayoral, three clerk, one treasurer and 23 aldermanic candidates each had five minutes to present their qualifications and goals at the session at Eisenhower Elementary School, Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

SEVERAL OF THE candidates recommended the city contract for police protection with the Cook County Sheriff's Police, and with the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District for street maintenance.

Mayoral candidates Jack E. Gilligan and Richard E. Wolf both said these recommendations and other options should be reviewed carefully so that the city's limited revenues can be spent efficiently.

However, other candidates suggested the city create its own police and road departments. Mayoral candidate Donald F. Colby recommended the city work to purchase the Wheeling Township road maintenance operation since the city will take in about 60 per cent of all roads that the district now maintains.

Township officials, however, have said that it would not be legally possible for the city to purchase district's maintenance operation.

ALL CANDIDATES MET on common ground in advocating maximum citizen participation, a responsive government and representation on the

city council from all corners of the community.

Two aldermanic candidates an-

nounced their withdrawal from the race during the open forum. Robert J. Reiland, 207 Coldren St., and Carole

Dujmovic, 10 N. Wheeling Rd., said the elected positions would require more time than they could give.

JIM'S
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MILK

Low Fat..... 1.09 plus tax

Homogenized..... 1.19 plus tax

Coke-7 Up..... 2.09 + Tax (Coke)

Yogurt..... 4 for \$1 plus tax

Large Eggs..... 65¢ Doz. plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

Reg. Gas

56¢ Plus tax

KIDS!
Come in and meet the Sambo's Tiger
and he'll give you a FREE helium balloon.
STARTS SUN., 4-4
Mon.-Fri. 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
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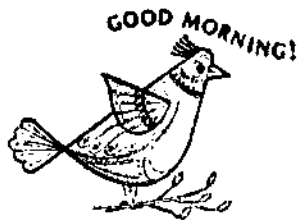
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

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SUNDAY: Warm and partly cloudy. High around 70.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—32

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, April 10, 1976

3 Sections, 56 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Firm can collect trash — but only for three weeks

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
Garden City Disposal Co., Rosemont, won the right to operate in Buffalo Grove this week when a Circuit Court Judge ordered the village to issue the firm a license. However, the license will expire April 30, and village officials said it will not be renewed.

Judge Edward F. Healy ruled Thursday that Buffalo Grove must cancel the license issued to Raupp Disposal Co., Wheeling, and issue one to Garden City. In a lawsuit filed in December, Garden City charged that Raupp Disposal did not do business in Buffalo Grove and held a license to prohibit competition with other contractors.

Garden City applied for a business license in May 1975, but its application was denied because a village ordinance allows only three licenses per year.

THE THREE licenses were issued to Raupp Disposal, Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. and Wheeling Disposal Co. James M. Raupp has an interest in both Raupp and Buffalo Grove Disposal.

Verna Clayton, village clerk, said Friday the village has removed Raupp Disposal's license and granted Garden City a license which will expire April 30.

The village board will take final action Monday on a revision in the garbage ordinance that lowers the number of garbage licenses from three to two effective May 1.

The board action would mean that Buffalo Grove Disposal and Wheeling Disposal would both retain their licenses — Buffalo Grove because it is under contract until May 1977 and Wheeling Disposal because "they applied first and have the first priority," said Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

John G. DeBoer, manager for Garden City, said he was unaware that Buffalo Grove had voted to lower the number of licenses, and said, "we certainly can't draw any conclusions, but we won't stop here. We didn't file suit for a license that only lasts three weeks."

Village Atty. Richard Raysa was out of town and unavailable for comment on the court's decision.

School board elections today; polls open at noon

Here's where to vote today

Voting precincts for school board elections in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 and High School Dist. 123 are:

- Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, for all residents of Lake County Buffalo Grove.
- Kildeer School, Rt. 2, Long Grove, for all residents not incorporated into the village of Buffalo Grove.

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Bake sale today

The Buffalo Grove Barons baton corps will hold a bake sale today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Mall on Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

For more information, call Sally Bartlett at 537-6331.



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(Photo by Jim Frost)

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(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 1)



GOODNESS TRIUMPHS as Bateman, Dean Moffit, subdues Cat Woman, Chickie Egan. The crime caper will be at St. Mary's Church, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., today at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For more information call 537-1293.

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Instruments are tuned properly...

Photos by Jim Frost



and beats are checked for musical precision...



while a flag bearer stands at rigid attention.

Bomb-building tools tied to theater office

by JOE SWICKARD
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intended the force of the blast to bring it down.

The managements of the theater

and the adjoining Arlington Park Hilton Hotel were questioned separately Thursday about the blast.

Fertilizer sale set this weekend

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will conduct a spring fertilizer sale throughout the village this weekend. The Jaycees will canvass the village on a door-to-door basis.

Profits from the sale will be used by the Jaycees to help fund construction of the Bicentennial Park to be located in the existing Willow Stream Park.

For more information on ordering the fertilizer, call Bob Cole at 637-3679.

JIM'S CHESTER OIL
Road and Central Mt. Prospect

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! MILK

Low Fat.....	1.09	plus tax
Homogenized.....	1.19	plus tax
Coke-7 Up.....	2.09	+ Tax (Coke)
Yogurt.....	4 for \$1	plus tax
Large Eggs.....	65¢	plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

Reg. Gas 56¢
Plus tax

KIDS!
Come in and meet the Sambo's Tiger and he'll give you a FREE helium balloon.

STARTS SUN., 4-4
Mon.-Fri. 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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Also sign up for drawing of our 4 foot tall Sambo's Tiger to be given away each month.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer and sunny. High around 70, low in the lower 40s.

SUNDAY: Warm and partly cloudy. High around 70.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—280

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, April 10, 1976

3 Sections, 56 pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Bids on gazebo at Disney Park double estimate

Plans for a gazebo at Disney Park, Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road, Elk Grove Village, could be jeopardized by the high bids received this week.

Roland Schapanski, architect for the Elk Grove Park District, estimated the gazebo would cost \$25,000 with another estimated \$5,000 needed for a sound system. However, the low bid from F.J. Richter was \$48,587 for the gazebo, while Foster Sound bid low at \$5,996 for the sound system.

"We've given it back to Roland Schapanski to talk with the people who bid," Park Pres. Edward R. Hauser said Friday. "We want to find out why the bids are so high."

HAUSER SAID it could be possible that there is a surplus of work available and the three firms which bid

really do not want to do the project. He also said it may be the materials specified that caused the high bids and a change in material might save money.

"We'll rebid if we can make some changes. I'm looking for a lesser cost by some other type of construction," Hauser said.

Hauser said he would not rule out the gazebo still being built even at the current bid prices. He said it was too early to say but added that a close look would have to be taken at finances first.

What is endangered is a schedule of Bicentennial festival activities planned for the gazebo. The first of these, which will be a celebration of the 1700s, is planned for June 27. Other day-long celebrations are planned for July 25 and Aug. 15.

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All four high school districts in the area are also contested. Only High School Dist. 125 in Lake County has a major issue this year. The district superintendent recently resigned under pressure from some board members who are dissatisfied with test scores and the quality of education in the district.

At the community college level, campus construction is one of the main issues being voiced by candidates. Harper College, Palatine, soon will be faced with a decision on whether to build a second campus on their recently acquired site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights. Oakton College, now located in Morton Grove, has just started construction on its permanent campus in Des Plaines.

Health group seeks sanitarian

Funds to provide full-time sanitarian services and to purchase a device to test radiation leaks from microwave ovens are being sought in the Elk Grove Village Health Dept.'s 1976-77 budget request.

The department will seek approval of full-time rather than part-time services to help implement needs cited by residents in a health survey conducted last fall, said Nancy Yiannias, village health coordinator.

The microwave oven tester for a cost of \$100 would be used to detect leaking radiation. "I'm really concerned about this," Patricia McHale, health board chairman, said this week. "We're really not that sure what the consequences (of leaks) are."

THE HEALTH department has requested a total budget of \$53,136.98, of which \$33,301.98 is salaries and fringe benefits. The total is about 50 per cent higher than the \$27,349 health budget of the current fiscal year.

The village board has yet to approve the total new village budget.

The additional cost for a full-time sanitarian would mean an increase in salary from the \$5,500 part-time total to \$14,000. Mrs. Yiannias said village growth has brought about the need for increased sanitarian services.

If approved, the additional sanitarian would be used to step up inspections for weed control, proper food handling, license inspections and other inspections, Mrs. Yiannias said.

A RECENTLY passed village ordinance has increased the annual inspections of food handlers from one to four. Mrs. Yiannias said the license fees probably will be raised to cover the cost of the additional inspections, but they still will take more time.

The health department also plans to expand weed control into the industrial areas of the village.

"We feel there is an inequity," Mrs. McHale said. She said most of the enforcement occurs in residential areas.

Money also is requested so that the health department can inform residents of health screening programs, a need determined by the surveys.



OPENING DAY ceremonies with a Bicentennial theme find Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck, right, and manager Paul Richards leading the parade in a "Spirit of '76" march. The White Sox opened with a 4-0 win over Kansas City.

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(Photo by Jim Frost)

Happy days return

Sox and fans winners on opening day

by BOB GALLAS

The organ was playing "Happy Days Are Here Again," Minnie Minoso was back on the field and, HOLY COW, even Harry was back up in the radio booth.

A la shades of 1959, the Chicago White Sox regained their "go-go" title and restored Bill Veeck to the hero's pedestal he vacated 15 years ago, as the third largest opening day crowd in the team's history had a good time and even saw what last year was a rarity — a White Sox 4-0 win.

The baseball fans, many of whom were sick, bereaved or had serious car trouble — or so they told their bosses — came expecting the unexpected and that's what they got as Sox owner Veeck continued to show he's the nearest thing to P.T. Barnum.

COMING FROM ALL over Illinois and four other Midwest states — nobody went home disappointed.

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Movies	3	10
Obituaries	1	10
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	15
World of Religions	1	11

Sparked by Russian might

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(Continued on Page 3)



Eyes right, as one flag is raised above the others. All aspects of the performance must be precise.

Preview '76 to lure top drum corps

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takes the stage at the Mill Run Theatre. The Elk Grove Village-based organization has gathered some of the Mid-

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by JOE SWICKARD

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Arlington Heights police in-

Police to auction unclaimed property

The Elk Grove Village Police Dept. will auction some 50 bikes and other unclaimed, recovered property today at the police security garage, 901 Wellington Ave.

The bikes and other items, including several tape players, will be available for inspection from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, with the auction beginning at noon. All items will be sold for cash to the highest bidders.

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EG



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Warmer

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SUNDAY: Warm and partly cloudy. High around 70.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—298

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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3 Sections, 56 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Officials urged to install control tower at airport

by PAT GERLACH

A Federal Aviation Administration official Friday said Schaumburg officials should consider installing an air traffic control tower at Schaumburg Airport.

Al Slingo, acting chief of planning for FAA's Great Lakes Region, said the tower would improve safety and reduce airspace problems at the field because of its proximity to O'Hare Airport.

"A tower would give the airport control over local operations which is certainly important in as busy an area as the O'Hare vicinity," Slingo said.

SLINGO SAID federal and state money is not presently available for tower construction. "But the airport owners could certainly build, staff and operate their own tower or lease the facility," he said.

Slingo estimated the cost of tower construction at about \$200,000, suggesting a staff of four or five controllers who are paid an annual salary ranging from \$13,000 to \$17,000.

Kenneth B. Wolmer, president and general manager of Aviation Center Enterprises Inc., airport operators, could not be reached for comment Friday.

Consultants Howard, Needles, Tam-

men and Bergendoff have recommended Schaumburg purchase and improve the 120-acre field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road, provided the total package is limited to \$8.4 million, state and federal funding is available and the project is found environmentally acceptable.

FAA OFFICIALS have suggested the village take a careful look at the project before proceeding to the final stage of the consultants study in which an environmental impact statement would be prepared and FAA-required public hearings held.

The federal agency has recommended growth at the field be stabilized by limiting the operation to 123 planes now based at the airport rather than increasing the number of based aircraft to about 350 by 1985 as recommended by the consultants.

FAA officials say the limitation is needed because of airspace problems in the O'Hare area.

Slingo said a tower could change the picture. "I'm surprised neither the village nor the consultants have come up with the idea," he said.

Art Darlington, manager of Anderson (Indiana) Municipal Airport, where a similar situation existed, said a tower was built at his field in 1972 at a total cost of \$100,000.

THE FIELD SERVES a town of 70,000 persons, approximately 25,000 of which are employed by General Motors Corp., owners of several of the 72 aircraft based at the field.

"We decided to put the tower in as a safety measure because the physical layout of the airport is such that you can't always see from one runway to the other and we had several near misses," Darlington said.

Darlington said the tower is operated 16 hours each day with one air traffic controller working each of three shifts.

Slingo said private control towers are not staffed by FAA controllers although the personnel "must meet federal regulations as far as training and performance."

Summer camp signup

Free kites and decals will be given to each child who registers for Twinbrook YMCA summer camp between 9 a.m. and noon today. Registration will be taken at the YMCA office, 1001 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

More than 450 children attended Twinbrook Y-camps last year.

This year 16 sessions are offered, including Y-Day camps for first through third graders, Y-Fun Club for first through fourth graders and residence camps for fourth through sixth graders.

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A ROARING TWENTIES number by Cindy Mielke, Dick Christy, Ken Gogue and Jan Gogue is only part of the Broadway action

in the Very Interested Parents Club's variety show which will be presented today at 8 p.m. at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W.

Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Athletic group sets fundraiser today

Schaumburg Athletic Assn. members will hold a tag day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to raise money to support baseball, basketball, football teams and cheerleaders squad.

Members will collect at Town Square Shopping Center, Schaumburg Plaza, Weathersfield Commons, Wiseway Plaza, Weatherway Plaza, Schaumburg State Bank and Sears Roebuck and Company, Woodfield Shopping Center.

Resale store seeks donors

The Big Attic Re-Sale Shop, 8 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, will sponsor a spring cleaning all-day pickup service today.

The shop is operated by members of the Suburban League for a United Suburban Hospital.

Furniture, small appliances in working condition and all types of household items are being sought, said Marilyn Lee, store manager, noting donors will be given receipts for tax purposes.

Pickups may be arranged by calling The Big Attic, 882-1333, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., or 894-0658 or 529-5367 after 3 p.m.

THE HERALD

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Park board wrapup

2 officials named to merger panel

Hoffman Estates Park Commissioners Thomas McGuire and Thomas Barber have been appointed to a joint liaison committee to study the proposed park-village merger.

Both commissioners served as representatives of the park district in the recent merger talks with village officials, which were recently halted by a 2-1 vote of the park board.

Tuesday night the board approved continuing cooperation with a consulting group from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, which is handling the study.

Basketball league funds OK'd

Up to \$650 has been appropriated to the Community Religious Basketball Assn. of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg by the park board.

The funds will be used for custodian fees of the church-affiliated association, which uses gym facilities of area schools for their games.

Merger of hockey clubs likely

A poll conducted by Pres. George Rush indicated that commissioners will approve a measure to combine the park district hockey club with the Hoffman Estates Flyers, a competitive hockey club.

The merger proposal will be discussed by a committee of the whole before it is adopted at the next board meeting.

Hayter 'willing to explore' demonstration transit plan

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said Thursday she is "willing to explore" a 6 to 12-month demonstration transit program combining subscription bus and dial-a-ride service.

Four of the five-member Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Mass Transportation committee voted Wednesday to recommend the Schaumburg village board begin the transit system outlined last year for the two communities by Jack E. Lelsch and Associates, of Evanston.

Committee members voting on the issue all represent Schaumburg on the panel.

THE FIFTH MEMBER. Hoffman Estates Trustee Melvin Timmons, expressed surprise at the proposal, but said he would take the recommendation to his village board.

Transportation members suggest village planners from both towns use "the findings and recommendations"

of the Lelsch study to obtain "a funding commitment" from the Regional Transportation Authority.

Mrs. Hayter said she is particularly interested in "the percentage of funding" that might be available from RTA, noting both villages now are preparing budgets for the fiscal year beginning May 1.

"This would only allow us about 15 days in which to make any budget adjustments, and that isn't very much time," Mrs. Hayter said.

THE CONSULTANTS study estimated the cost of the demonstration program at \$500,000. Their calculations assumed 80 per cent federal assistance and 13 per cent state funding, which would reduce the combined costs to the two villages at about \$19,000.

Mrs. Hayter said she would be particularly interested in researching money RTA officials have said would be earmarked for commuter bus service to railroad stations.

State to suggest limiting operations at airport

by PAT GERLACH

The Illinois Dept. of Aeronautics will suggest controlling the number of operations at an improved Schaumburg Airport rather than stabilizing the field's growth.

"There are ways of controlling air operations other than restricting the number of based aircraft," Roger Barcus, chief engineer for the state aeronautics department, said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials recently suggested Schaumburg improve a proposal to purchase and improve the 120-acre field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road before proceeding to the second stage of a consultant's study.

THE FAA SUGGESTS municipal purchase and improvements be limited to \$7 million and says the field should be limited to the 123 currently based aircraft rather than expanding it to accommodate about 350 planes by 1995 as recommended by the consultants.

Preliminary findings of a \$56,000 study by the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff proposes village officials buy and improve the airport, provided the total package is limited to \$3.4 million; state and fed-

eral funding is available; and the project is found environmentally acceptable.

The last half of the project would consist of preparation of an environmental impact statement and FAA-required public hearings.

Barcus said he is drafting a letter to the FAA which suggests instituting operating rules that would require "touch and go" (practice landings) training operations for student pilots be conducted elsewhere "by pre-arrangement with another airport or at a private landing strip."

"ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE is to consider charging a landing fee to which all touch and go operations would be subject which would still keep revenue at a level where the village could benefit financially from the operation," Barcus said.

Barcus said he recently met with officials of the village, the consulting firm and the Chicago Area Transportation Study whom he said are "all in basic agreement" with his suggestions.

Barcus said the village has agreed, however, not to take any position on the airport question "until the entire study has been completed."

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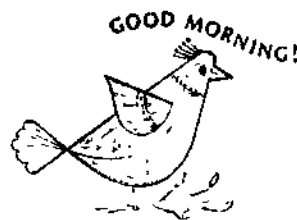
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer and sunny. High around 70, low in the lower 40s.

SUNDAY: Warm and partly cloudy. High around 70.

Map on page 2.

21st Year—70

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, April 10, 1976

3 Sections, 56 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Parks defend supervision of sports complex

by JERRY THOMAS

Rolling Meadows Park District officials Friday disputed a local pastor's criticism that the district sports complex is not adequately supervised.

The Rev. William Herman, pastor of Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., charged during a city licensing committee meeting Thursday there is a lack of proper supervision at the complex.

Park district officials had appeared at the same meeting earlier to request licensing of five coin operated electronic games the district plans to install in its sports center at 3906 Owl Dr.

OBJECTIONS TO the park district proposal were made by Rev. Herman.

The committee denied the licensing and told parks officials to make an application for social use zoning.

Rev. Herman's criticism of the park district's operation of the sports complex came after district spokesman Stephen Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, had left the meeting.

"If Rev. Herman has any criticism

of the park district, he should make that criticism in person in special detail, to the district commissioners or myself," Person said Friday. "He has never done so, and to my knowledge does not spend any time at the sports complex."

Rev. Herman Thursday said he based his statement on complaints and reports from youth and family referral committee counselors who spend some time at the sports complex.

"THEY HAVE COMPLAINED that they are nothing but babysitters for the park district and that it (the sports complex) is not adequately supervised," Rev. Herman said.

"If the park district wants pinball machines, they better look at their present operation. They've got problems right now," Rev. Herman said.

Rev. Herman is chairman of the youth and family referral committee, which recently volunteered to send counselors to the sports complex to be available if young people wanted to talk to them about problems.

Person said the district did not request the counselors to act as chaperones, and has its own adult supervision at the complex when it is open to young people. "I believe they volunteered to come because they thought it was a place where young people gather and they could be available," Person said.

"I WILL NOT justify the district's operation of the recreation facility with Rev. Herman except in a person-to-person confrontation," Person said.

"We are here to provide recreation. The park district has never attempted to be a counseling agency. Kids don't go to a youth sports center for counseling. They go there for sports or games or maybe just to get away from home and sit around," Person said.

"We try to provide all types of recreation and games in the center. Our request for licensing to place electronic games is just part of that attempt," Person said.

Signups accepted at Meadows center

Meadows Child Center is accepting registration for its April 26-June 11 spring preschool session at the Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The preschool is for children who will enter kindergarten this fall. Registration fee is \$10. In addition, there is a \$16.25 fee for each child who attends the sessions five days a week, \$11 for those who attend three days a week and \$6.75 for those who attend two days a week.

Classes are from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children are instructed by a certified teacher, said Lynne Smith, administrator.

School board elections today; polls open at noon

Thousands of Northwest suburban residents will go to the polls today to select board of education members in elementary, high school and community college district elections.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in all precincts except those in Maine Township, which will be open from noon to 7:30 p.m.

Voters must be at least 18 years old and have lived in their school district for at least 28 days. Persons may still register to vote at their village or city halls until noon today.

Poll books are not used in school elections, although voters are required to sign an affidavit stating they have registered to vote.

SIXTEEN OF THE 17 Northwest suburban school districts will have contested elections today with only Prospect Heights Dist. 23 uncontested.

The large number of contested elections in the elementary districts appears to be in response to teacher cutbacks and the elimination and reduction of programs by boards attempt-

ing to balance budgets despite financial and enrollment problems. Cutbacks are being planned by most elementary districts, two schools have been closed this week and more cuts are projected in future years.

All four high school districts in the area are also contested. Only High School Dist. 125 in Lake County has a major issue this year. The district superintendent recently resigned under pressure from some board members who are dissatisfied with test scores and the quality of education in the district.

At the community college level, campus construction is one of the main issues being voiced by candidates. Harper College, Palatine, soon will be faced with a decision on whether to build a second campus on their recently acquired site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights. Oakton College, now located in Morton Grove, has just started construction on its permanent campus in Des Plaines.

Special phone for school vote

The results of today's school and college board elections will be available from The Herald after 10 p.m. by calling 394-1700.

Complete election results will be recorded as they are phoned to the Herald newsroom and will be available through Sunday. News stories on the school board races will appear in the Monday edition.

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	10
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	15
World of Religion	1	11



OPENING DAY ceremonies with a Bicentennial theme find Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck, right, and manager Paul Richards leading the parade in a "Spirit of '76" march. The White Sox opened with a 4-0 win over Kansas City.

Details in sports. (Photo by Jim Frost)

City. Details in sports.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Happy days return

Sox and fans winners on opening day

by BOB GALLAS

The organ was playing "Happy Days Are Here Again," Minnie Minoso was back on the field and, HOLY COW, even Harry was back up in the radio booth.

A la shades of 1959, the Chicago White Sox regained their "go-go" title and restored Bill Veeck to the hero's pedestal he vacated 15 years ago, as the third largest opening day crowd in the team's history had a good time and even saw what last year was a rarity — a White Sox 4-0 win.

The baseball fans, many of whom were sick, bereaved or had serious car trouble — or so they told their bosses — came expecting the unexpected and that's what they got as Sox owner Veeck continued to show he's the nearest thing to P.T. Barnum.

COMING FROM ALL over Illinois and four other Midwest states, nobody went home disappointed.

"The kids wanted to come down," said Vern Winkelhake of Arlington Heights, who brought his son Terry and two friends to the game. "Of course they didn't have to talk too hard to convince me, I guess."

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THE ATTENDANCE, 40,318, may spell better times for the team which sagged badly last year, or may just indicate the enormous amount of curiosity Veeck has generated among Chicago area baseball fans.

"He (Veeck) mystifies me," said Ken Bartholomew of Highland, Ind., who brought a group of

(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 1)

Sparked by Russian might

House OKs \$33 billion arms bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, reflecting administration concern over growing Soviet naval strength, Friday approved a \$33.3 billion weapons bill, including nine new-generation ships the Navy didn't request.

The Russian threat was used again and again in debate before the House passed the measure 298 to 52.

The action followed defeat of amendments to postpone production of the B1 bomber, reduce overseas

troop strength, bar the Pentagon from closing a series of military bases throughout the country and postpone building an aircraft carrier.

The only amendment that carried cut \$170 million for cargo planes that could land on aircraft carriers.

President Ford's budget request called for 16 ships, including eight escort frigates — relatively unsophisticated ships costing \$72.7 million each. It also requested money to develop a guided missile destroyer with a gas

turbine engine, less expensive than a nuclear power plant.

The House Armed Services Committee cut four frigates and the missile destroyer, saying it wanted to reaffirm congressional support for a nuclear Navy.

It added four sophisticated destroyers, money for two nuclear-powered guided missile cruisers, one nuclear attack submarine, one Trident missile-firing submarine, and plans for another nuclear aircraft carrier.

The price: \$6.8 billion as compared

with the requested \$4.6 billion.

"We felt we should get ahead with the very expensive ships," said Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla.

Navy sources said the changes showed the influence of Adm. Hyman Rickover, who fought to bring about a nuclear Navy.

In its report, the Armed Services Committee said: "The Congress, rather than the Dept. of Defense, has always been in the lead where nuclear powered naval vessels are concerned."

(Continued on Page 3)



Eyes right, as one flag is raised above the others. All aspects of the performance must be precise.

Preview '76 to lure top drum corps

Weeks of preparation and many hours of hard work will culminate April 19 for the Northwest Patrol Marching Band when its Preview '76

takes the stage at the Mill Run Theatre. The Elk Grove Village-based organization has gathered some of the Mid-

west's most notable drum corps for the Mill Run performance. Among the participants will be the national champions Madison Scouts, the Fox Valley Raiders of Aurora, the Des Plaines Vanguard, the Racine Kilts, the Park Ridge Cavaliers and the Crown High School Marching Band of Carpentersville.

The Northwest Patrol, which also will perform at the Preview, is a group of 10- to 15-year-olds from the Northwest suburbs. During the patrol's 14-month existence, it has performed for parades, concerts, social events and PTA meetings. They also

guard and ensemble competitions.

Any youngster who wishes may try out for the Northwest Patrol. No musical or marching experience is needed because the band provides instructors.

The group practices each Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. Those interested in joining can attend one of the practices or call 439-4156.

Tickets for the Mill Run performance at 7:30 p.m. are \$4; proceeds will benefit the Northwest Patrol. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any participating corps.

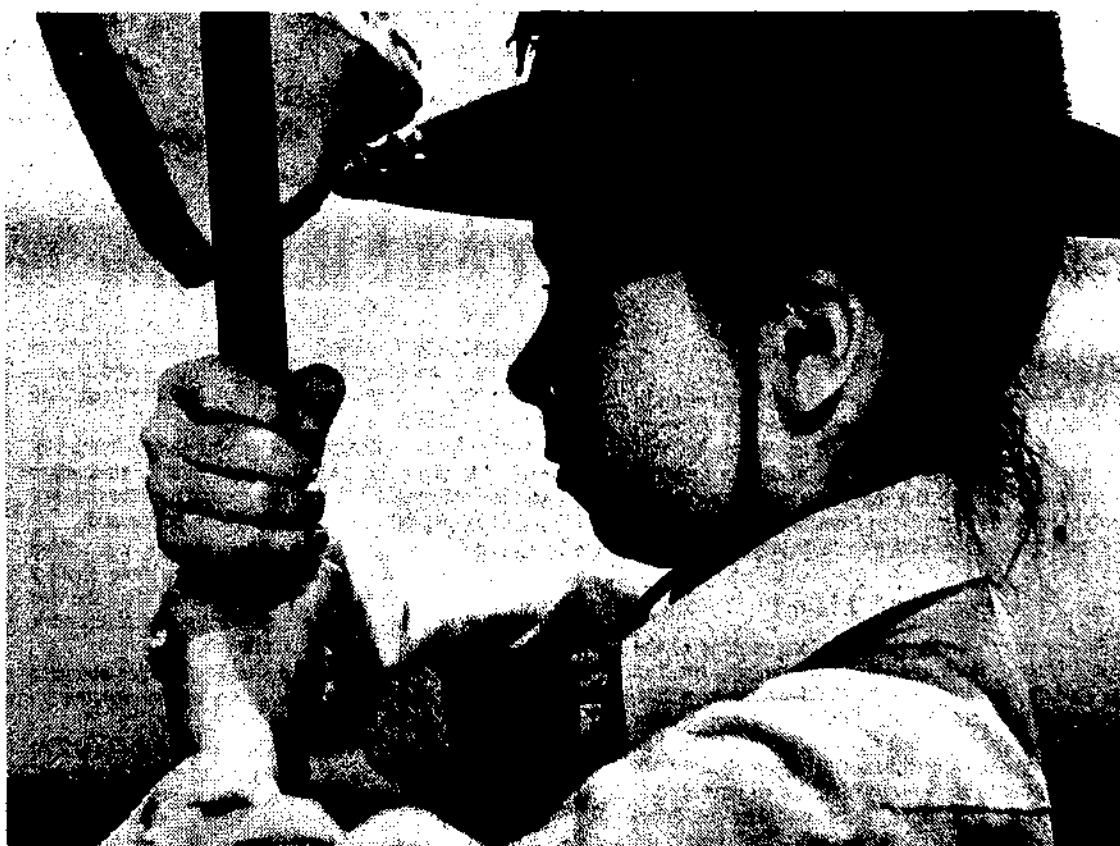


Instruments are tuned properly...

Photos by Jim Frost



and beats are checked for musical precision...



while a flag bearer stands at rigid attention.

Bomb-building tools tied to theater office

by JOE SWICKARD

The tools believed used in the construction of the dynamite bomb that was detonated at the Arlington Park Theater Thursday came from a tool set in the theater manager's office.

Arlington Heights police investigating the bombing said preliminary tests of a screwdriver and a pair of wire cutters found at the scene show marks that match ones found on parts of the time bomb. Police also said the tools came from a toolbox

kept in the manager's office near the light control panel where the bomb was set.

Det. Sgt. Rodney Kath said the toolbox was easily accessible to someone once they entered the backstage area. Kath said no usable fingerprints were obtained from the tools.

THE BOMB, DYNAMITE wired to a dry cell battery and a digital alarm clock, blew up the theater's lighting control panel. Police also discovered evidence of attempted arson and sabotage.

Theater seats had been soaked in gasoline near the bomb, but did not ignite. A small fire was set in a storage loft in a supply of aerosol cans, but did not spread.

Steel cables supporting the theater's hanging ceiling had been cut, leading police to speculate that the bomber intended the force of the blast to bring it down.

The managements of the theater

and the adjoining Arlington Park Hilton Hotel were questioned separately Thursday about the blast.

David Lonn, theater manager and a principal in Keep Productions, was called back for further questioning Friday night by police.

DET. PATRICK KENNEDY said the questioning of Lonn would be for "background information only."

Kennedy said no lie detector tests are being planned.

Lonn and the hotel management are joined in counter lawsuits over an alleged contract violation by Lonn.

The hotel management and attorneys from Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the hotel-race track complex, went to court Friday in an attempt to have quashed an injunction allowing Keep Productions to continue operating the theater.

JUDGE DONALD J. O'BRIEN, presiding judge of the Chancery division, set Tuesday as the date for a rehearing of his injunction order.

Investigators are still trying to determine the time of the bomb attack and the sequence of events.

Members of the Free Street Theater troupe, appearing at the theater, left the building about 11 p.m. Wednesday after a performance. They were the last people known to have been inside the building before the blast.

There were reports that an explosion was heard in the area about 1:30 a.m. Thursday, 12 hours before the incident was first reported to the fire department.

HOWEVER, INVESTIGATORS said there were indications that the fires had been set within four hours of the discovery early Thursday afternoon by a maintenance worker.

Kennedy said "one thought" being pursued is the possibility that the bomber returned to the theater and set the fire in the loft after the dynamite charge failed to level the building.

Kennedy and Kath said there was conflicting evidence about whether the attack was the work of a "professional" bomber or arsonist.

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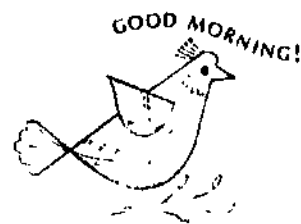
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Correction

Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Troop 28 was incorrectly identified as Troop 221 in Friday's edition of The Herald.

Troop 28's Bicentennial project, an 8-by 10-foot applique map of the United States is on display at the Rolling Meadows Public Library, 3110 Martin Ln.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Warmer

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SUNDAY: Warm and partly cloudy. High around 70.

Map on page 2.

99th Year—131

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Village to check police, public works budgets

Palatine officials will conclude their review of the proposed \$7.89 million 1976-77 budget Sunday with an examination of the public works department and police funds.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The public works department budget totals \$48,748 but includes no provisions for additional hiring. The department had requested the hiring of a part time engineer at a salary of \$4,400 but the request has not been included in the proposed budget.

THE BOARD ALSO will conclude a review of the proposed \$1.25 million police budget, the largest single department account in the budget.

In a review several weeks ago the village board agreed to permit the

hiring of one new community service aide for the department at a salary of \$7,500. Police Chief Jerry Bratcher had requested three new aides.

The village clerk's budget, a \$21,400 proposal, will also be reviewed. Trustees asked that Village Clerk Diane Greenlee give a presentation on the proposed budget to justify certain expenses, including a proposed \$100 travel allotment and a proposed \$200 allotment for conferences.

The total budget represents an approximate 9 per cent increase over the 1975-76 budget. Salary increases have been provided for but have not been specified for each department.

Officials have said revenues will be enough to meet expenses and the record budget will not necessitate a tax increase.

School board elections today; polls open at noon

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\$8,800 cut by Dist. 15 from interscholastic sports

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board has trimmed \$8,800 from the junior high interscholastic sports program — a cut that may mean no new uniforms, less awards and no more tournaments for the teams.

Marion Omiatek, assistant superintendent for instruction, said he will meet with junior high coaches to decide where the cuts might be made. A recommendation will go to the board in May, he said.

"There have been several alternatives suggested on how to trim the program," Omiatek said. "It has been suggested we cut the number of sports we participate in or trim all of the sports we have rather than cut the number of events."

DISTRICT TEAMS currently participate in six sports — badminton, basketball, volleyball, wrestling and

cross-country and track and field for boys and girls.

Omiatek said most of the competition is within the district with the four junior high school teams competing against each other.

"They will continue to play the other junior highs in the district," he said.

The cut may mean tournaments with schools outside of Dist. 15 will be discontinued. The \$8,800 cut by the board was originally allotted for sports officials, tournament officials, sports awards and uniforms.

OMIATEK SAID the reduction will probably affect uniform purchases. He said the district last year voted to eliminate the practice of junior high students holding fund-raising projects to purchase uniforms for teams. The

(Continued on Page 4)



OPENING DAY ceremonies with a Bi-centennial theme find Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck, right, and manager Paul Richards leading the parade in a "Spirit of '76" march. The White Sox opened with a 4-0 win over Kansas

City: Details in sports. (Photo by Jim Frost)

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Photos by Jim Frost



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Bomb-building tools tied to theater office

by JOE SWICKARD

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David Lonn, theater manager and a principal in Keep Productions, was called back for further questioning Friday night by police.

DET. PATRICK KENNEDY said the questioning of Lonn would be for "background information only." Kennedy said no lie detector tests are being planned.

Lonn and the hotel management are joined in counter lawsuits over an alleged contract violation by Lonn.

The hotel management and attorneys from Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the hotel-race track complex, went to court Friday in an attempt to have quashed an injunction allowing Keep Productions to continue operating the theater.

JUDGE DONALD J. O'BRIEN, presiding judge of the Chancery division,

set Tuesday as the date for a rehearing of his injunction order.

Investigators are still trying to determine the time of the bomb attack and the sequence of events.

Members of the Free Street Theater troupe, appearing at the theater, left the building about 11 p.m. Wednesday

after a performance. They were the last people known to have been inside the building before the blast.

There were reports that an explosion was heard in the area about 1:30 a.m. Thursday, 12 hours before the incident was first reported to the fire department.

\$8,800 cut by Dist. 15 from interscholastic sports

(Continued from Page 1)
board took on the responsibility of supplying uniforms over a two-year period. This was the first year of the plan.

"They all have uniforms to wear," he said, adding the purchase of new uniforms for some junior high schools will probably be delayed by the cuts.

About 900 Dist. 15 students are involved in the sports programs. Omiatek said he hasn't had any complaints from parents because of the cutback.

"We haven't cut anything out of the program completely, we've just cut back. That's probably why we haven't had any complaints."

Clarification

James Orcutt, candidate for the Palatine Library Board, was incorrectly quoted in Thursday's Herald as saying a branch library for the district may be two to three years away. Orcutt said he believes the library boundaries should be allowed to expand, but he does not believe a branch facility should be created to service these areas and should not be considered at this time.

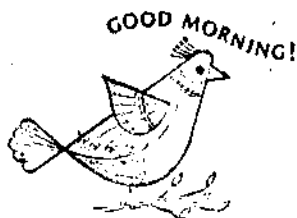
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer and sunny. High around 70, low in the lower 40s.

SUNDAY: Warm and partly cloudy. High around 70.

Map on page 2.

48th Year—112

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, April 10, 1976

3 Sections, 56 pages

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Candidates vow low costs for new government

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Most candidates for Prospect Heights city offices Friday said they want a low-cost, low-profile government after the community's first city election May 22.

The election race officially got off the ground Friday night as the candidates introduced themselves to more than 150 residents, expressing their views on taxes, police protection and road maintenance.

Three mayoral, three clerk, one treasurer and 23 aldermanic candidates each had five minutes to present their qualifications and goals at the session at Eisenhower Elementary School, Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

SEVERAL OF THE candidates recommended the city contract for police

protection with the Cook County Sheriff's Police, and with the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District for street maintenance.

Mayoral candidates Jack E. Gilligan and Richard E. Wolf both said these recommendations and other options should be reviewed carefully so that the city's limited revenues can be spent efficiently.

However, other candidates suggested the city create its own police and road departments. Mayoral candidate Donald F. Colby recommended the city work to purchase the Wheeling Township road maintenance operation since the city will take in about 60 per cent of all roads that the district now maintains.

Township officials, however, have said that it would not be legally possible for the city to purchase district's maintenance operation.

ALL CANDIDATES MET on common ground in advocating maximum citizen participation, a responsive government and representation on the city council from all corners of the community.

Two aldermanic candidates announced their withdrawal from the race during the open forum. Robert J. Reiland, 207 Coldren St., and Carol Dujmovic, 10 N. Wheeling Rd., said the elected positions would require more time than they could give.

Sandra J. Glody, 1440 Cove Dr., earlier in the week withdrew her candidacy for city council, and Ronald Maskalunas, 31 E. Stonegate Dr., also quit the race for treasurer. Mrs. Glody cited personal reasons, and Maskalunas said his job would interfere with city duties.

However, the names of the four candidates who have withdrawn from the race still will appear on the ballot when voters go to the polls May 22.

Prospect Heights residents voted Jan. 31 to become a city after years of debate.

Library officials meet on budget today

The Mount Prospect Library board will hold a special meeting today to discuss its apparent budget problems before presenting the budget to the village board for final approval April 20.

As a result of action taken Tuesday by trustees limiting the library's 1976-77 allocation to \$357,100, the library now must either cut its budget by \$161,000 or go to the voters with a referendum to raise additional tax revenue to meet its operational needs.

Library officials earlier this year proposed a \$518,095 budget which was rejected by the trustees. Library board members have said the purpose of today's meeting is to "reaffirm our position in regard to the budget."

The meeting is at 9 a.m. in the staff lounge of the Mount Prospect Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

School board elections today; polls open at noon

Thousands of Northwest suburban residents will go to the polls today to select board of education members in elementary, high school and community college district elections.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in all precincts except those in Maine Township, which will be open from noon to 7:30 p.m.

Voters must be at least 18 years old and have lived in their school district for at least 28 days. Persons may still register to vote at their village or city halls until noon today.

Poll books are not used in school elections, although voters are required to sign an affidavit stating they have registered to vote.

SIXTEEN OF THE 17 Northwest suburban school districts will have contested elections today with only Prospect Heights Dist. 23 uncontested.

The large number of contested elections in the elementary districts appears to be in response to teacher cutbacks and the elimination and reduction of programs by boards attempt-

ing to balance budgets despite financial and enrollment problems. Cutbacks are being planned by most elementary districts, two schools have been closed this week and more cuts are projected in future years.

All four high school districts in the area are also contested. Only High School Dist. 125 in Lake County has a major issue this year. The district superintendent recently resigned under pressure from some board members who are dissatisfied with test scores and the quality of education in the district.

At the community college level, campus construction is one of the main issues being voiced by candidates. Harper College, Palatine, soon will be faced with a decision on whether to build a second campus on their recently acquired site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. Arlington Heights. Oakton College, now located in Morton Grove, has just started construction on its permanent campus in Des Plaines.

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OPENING DAY ceremonies with a Bicentennial theme find Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck, right, and manager Paul Richards leading the parade in a "Spirit of '76" march. The White Sox opened with a 4-0 win over Kansas City. Details in sports.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Happy days return

Sox and fans winners on opening day

by BOB GALLAS

The organ was playing "Happy Days Are Here Again." Minnie Minoso was back on the field and, HOLY COW, even Harry was back up in the radio booth.

A la shades of 1959, the Chicago White Sox regained their "go-go" title and restored Bill Veeck to the hero's pedestal he vacated 15 years ago, as the third largest opening day crowd in the team's history had a good time and even saw what last year was a rarity — a White Sox 4-0 win.

The baseball fans, many of whom were sick, bereaved or had serious car trouble — or so they told their bosses — came expecting the unexpected and that's what they got as Sox owner Veeck continued to show he's the nearest thing to P.T. Barnum.

COMING FROM ALL over Illinois and four other Midwest states, nobody went home disappointed.

Today

"The kids wanted to come down," said Vern Winkelhake of Arlington Heights, who brought his son Terry and two friends to the game. "Of course they didn't have to talk too hard to convince me, I guess."

The biggest hit of the day was Veeck and field manager Paul Richards, who along with Sox business manager Rudi Schaffer, marched out onto the field in full 1976 era costume.

And Sox radio-television legend Harry Caray returned to the booth — much to the delight of the fans who mobbed him wherever he

walked. Stopping to sign autographs every few steps, Caray seemed to be enjoying the whole scene, giving each admirer his signature or a hearty "how ya doin'?"

THOUGH MANY OF THE fans had offered excuses of "illness" earlier in the day, they seemed much better as gametime approached and the sun climbed high enough to provide some warmth in the 55-degree temperatures.

One young man from Mount Prospect went a little pale when he discovered he was talking to a Herald reporter.

"You're going to put this in the paper! ARE YOU KIDDING? My boss thinks I'm home in bed with a 103 degree temperature," he said, pleading for anonymity.

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Correction

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The Herald regrets the error.

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